

100,000 Moslems Run Amok

For Want of A Hair

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters) — Police opened fire to subdue some 100,000 weeping and wailing Moslems rioting Saturday over

the theft of a 600-year-old sacred relic — a single strand of hair of the prophet Mohammed.

The hysterical crowds set

fire to cars and burned down two movie theatres, part of a police station and several stores before the police opened fire over their heads. No one died and only one person was injured. Authorities clamped an overnight curfew on the city.

The strand of hair, kept attached to a silver pendulum in a glass tube one inch in diameter, was reported stolen Friday from a mosque at nearby Hazratbal, where it had been preserved for more than 600 years.

A famous Moslem shrine at Nishitwar was burned down at the same time the hair was stolen.

Premier Shamsuddin of this Indian-controlled area of Kashmir announced a reward of 100,000 rupees (about \$21,000) to anyone who traced or helped trace the sacred relic.

The border between India and Pakistan has been closed. The countries have been feuding for years over Kashmir.

Capital Jitters

Turkish-Marked Jet Fighters Buzz Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Invasion jitters lessened across Cyprus Saturday even though three jet fighters with Turkish markings buzzed Nicosia.

Clearly marked with the Turkish insignia, the planes roared over the capital just above the rooftops about 7 a.m., then headed north toward Turkey.

The jitters had arisen from rumors that two flotillas of Turkey's warships were closing in on this Mediterranean island, where at least 50 persons have been killed in communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The vessels never reached Cyprus.

WARNING FLIGHT

In Ankara, Turkey's foreign ministry denied that any Turkish planes have been dispatched over Cyprus since a "warning flight" Christmas Day.

The ministry declared no other Turkish flights have been sent over Cyprus since the Christmas-Eve cease-fire agreement and that no Turkish ships have entered territorial waters at any time.

IN EMERGENCY

The UN Security Council met in emergency session in New York to hear a Cypriot charge that Turkey's behavior was warlike. Turkey denied it. The council adjourned without action.

President Archbishop Makarios called an emergency cabinet session here. Also routed out of their beds for the meeting were Acting British High Commissioner Dennis Cleary and U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins.

TWO DIRECTIONS

After a seven-hour session that broke up at about 4 a.m., a presidential palace spokesman said Turkish ships had been moving upon Cyprus from two directions. But, he said, it appeared the vessels did not violate Cyprus territorial waters. The spokesman said this looked like "another battle in the war of nerves."

Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth relations minister, arrived in this former British colony to investigate the fighting.

He made the trip from London aboard one of the planes carrying reinforcements for the 10,000 British servicemen based in Cyprus, which won independence Aug. 16, 1960.

Frisky over Whisky

Stoned Steers Bore Brains, Lose Booze

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty-four steers at the University of Arizona have been taken off the bottle-liquor bottle, that is.

The object was to see whether the liquor would increase their appetites.

There was a two-point conclusion:

1. Cattle like booze.
2. Cattle get tipsy when they drink alcohol.

Bruce R. Taylor, professor and head of the school's animal science department, and William H. Hale, professor of animal science, used 18 steers. For 100 days they spiked the drinking water of 21 of them, while keeping the others on the wagon.

The hoovers each consumed 10 gallons of alcohol, or the equivalent of about 16 ounces of whisky a day.

The two professors have abandoned the experiment, feeling its costs are too high and its results unexciting.

Other centres in the United States believe alcohol feeding is proving useful. The result is that more than a million gallons of ethyl alcohol is expected to wind up in livestock feed mixtures this year.

If nothing else, there should be a lot of happy cattle.

Papal Pilgrimage

Holy Summit Certain

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The first meeting in five centuries between leaders of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches

became a virtual certainty Saturday as Pope Paul VI conferred with an emissary from the patriarch of Constantinople.

Both the Roman Catholic pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople — Istanbul appeared committed to a summit encounter in the Holy Land. Pope Paul begins his three-day pilgrimage there Jan. 4.

SINCE SCHISM

The meeting between the Pope and the patriarch's envoy, Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thiatiron, marked the first visit to Rome by an official of the patriarchate of Constantinople since the schism between Orthodox and Roman Catholicism in 1527.

A Vatican communique said the metropolitan had established contact with the Pope for a possible Holy Land meeting between the pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras.

Although he is spiritual leader of the world's 150 million Orthodox Christians, he does not have the supreme authority that the Pope has over the 550,000,000 Roman Catholics.

Even if Patriarch Athenagoras does not go to the Holy Land, the meeting of his envoy with Pope Paul will stand as a milestone in the common search for Christian unity.

Students Appeal To Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Students from 15 African countries sent a "bill of rights" appeal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev asking a guarantee for their safety. An informed source said about 700 students were represented by groups whose leaders signed the appeal. The document stemmed from the Red Square demonstration here Dec. 18 in which some 500 students, mainly Ghanaians, protested the death of a Ghanaian medical student.



Home, Possessions

FLAMES ROB BIG FAMILY

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Fire destroyed a small frame house in Langford yesterday and left homeless five little girls, their mother and their young father, who built the house with his own hands.

Not even a shell was left of the four-bedroom two-story house at 2629 Rainville, and Richard H. Emerson, 26-year-old Victoria Plywood employee, his wife Margaret and five daughters ranging in age from eight to less than a year lost everything.

FAMILY SHOPPING

The family was shopping when the catastrophe occurred and Mr. Emerson was told of it by his father, R. W. Emerson of 825 Leslie, who had been telephoned by neighbors.

Young Mr. Emerson said he carried "a little bit of insurance" on the house, in which the family had been living for about 1½ years.

BUILT HIMSELF

Mr. Emerson's uncle, F. K. Brawn of 845 Swan, said the young man had built the house himself to keep from going further into debt and had done it "mostly on unemployment insurance." The young man said the materials for the house cost him \$3,500.

A next-door neighbor, Bjorn Andersen, and his brother Storm were working on a car nearby when they noticed smoke and ran to the burning house and broke open a door.

HEAVY SMOKE

They were prevented from going inside by the heavy smoke and grabbed a few children's clothes and escaped. The fire later destroyed the clothes where they had been dropped and only a child's bicycle and one diaper were finally saved.

Windows began exploding from the heat almost as soon as the Andersen brothers were clear of the building.

THROUGH ROOF

By the time Langford fire department volunteer firefighters arrived, flames were leaping through the roof and by the time the young Mr. Emerson arrived home, the house was little more than a heap of charred rubble.

Continued on Page 3

Defector

Japanese Delay Decision

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, alarmed by the possibility of a rupture of its trade and diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, yesterday postponed from hour to hour a final decision on the case of Red Chinese defector Chou Hung-ching.

The 44-year-old Chinese, who defected from a Communist technical mission in October, remained in a Tokyo hotel.

He continued to issue demands that he be allowed to return to Red China forthwith.

COMPLETE BREAK

The Nationalist Chinese government, based on Formosa, was reportedly considering a complete diplomatic break with Japan—or at least a partial severance of trade—if the Japanese allow Chou to go back to Peking.

Only one more official act is needed to pave the way for Chou's return to Peking. That is the issuance of an exit visa by the Japanese immigration service.

Japanese Justice Minister Okinori Kaya said late Friday that the visa would not be granted immediately, in view of the international gravity of the case.

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Rescue Effort In Vain

Langford volunteer firefighter rescue with hose in futile attempt to save two-story house at 2629 Rainville. Blaze left homeless a young couple and their five daughters, ranging in age from eight to less than a year. — (Harvey Shepherd)

Gregory

Comic's Wife In Solitary

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities at the Fulton County Jail here Saturday placed the wife of Chicago comedian Dick Gregory and two other Negro women prisoners in solitary confinement for allegedly refusing to obey jail rules.

The women, Mrs. Lillian Gregory, Prathia Hall and Roberta Yancey, were arrested during a sit-in demonstration at an Atlanta restaurant on Christmas Eve. They went to jail on charges of violating the state's anti-trespass law, rather than put up bail of \$100 each.

Deputy sheriff B. R. Poole said a jail matron found the three women still in bed at 6:30 a.m., 1½ hours after prisoners were supposed to arise. Poole said Mrs. Gregory and the two other Negro women refused to get up for breakfast. It was then decided to place the three in solitary confinement until they agree to obey jail rules.

Red Fallout in U.S.

Hottest Rain Hit Huge Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The atomic-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's largest warship, was caught in a large area of the hottest radioactive fallout cloud from the 1961 Soviet nuclear tests, it was learned Saturday.

The navy last week described how a rain of radioactivity sent the 86,000-ton vessel's 4,000-man crew scurrying for protection as it lay at its berth in Newport News, Va., in mid-September of that year.

Fallout records show that on Sept. 17, 1961, the cloud was centered in its most concentrated form over the Newport News-Norfolk area. Its fringes stretched as far north as Washington and Baltimore, as far inland as

Winston-Salem, N.C., and as far south as the South Carolina border.

By the following day the cloud had spread out to include the northern half of Florida and all the southern states as far west as Texas. It later moved west over much of Texas, and then north through the midwest.

U.S. weather bureau and health officials said it was the most intense U.S. experience with "fresh" fallout including short-lived radioactive isotopes from the Soviet tests.

There were much larger Russian nuclear explosions in the atmosphere later but a different combination of

Continued on Page 3



Borrowed Car Crashes, Driver Caught

Fleeing police last night in high-speed chase down Douglas Street, driver crashed borrowed car into another vehicle stopped at Finlayson stop light. Driver ran from accident, was caught by Saanich

police Cpl. Robert Peterson and city motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen. See story, Page 17. — (Ryan Bros.)

Drug Clampdown Aims At Pain-Reliever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Narcotics Bureau will soon require that drugs containing the pain reliever oxycodeone be sold only by written prescription.

A spokesman said a year-long investigation has shown the drug is being used by addicts for non-medical purposes.

Drugs containing oxycodeone now can be obtained by a telephone call from a doctor to a drug-gist. The spokesman said some addicts apparently have been faking such calls.

ANDY CAPP



Bear Cubs Keep on Eating —Nobody Will Eat Them

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian cooks have refused to kill and dish up bear cubs which have become too numerous in Hungarian zoos.

Professor Csaba Angli, the director of the Budapest Zoo, has tried every possible course to pass on some of the many bear cubs born to the zoo's bear families.

He beseeched the Hungarian Forestry Board, the Tourist Traffic Association and the State Circus Company. But these organizations had all

the bears they could afford to keep.

He then wrote many letters abroad—but no one would be willing to take any of the young bruits.

So the cubs' appetite was getting bigger daily, carving more and more of the zoo's budget funds. Something just had to be done.

In the emergency, the professor thought to follow the example of some foreign zoos which sell bear meat to catering establishments.

But the animal-loving Hungarian cooks refused to have anything to do with the dish-up of young bears.

At this time, a letter was received by the Austrian Animal Protection Society officials which said they would buy six bear cubs at 2,000 forints (some \$85 at the tourist rate) each, the Budapest weekly Hetfoi Hírek reported.

Hungarian zoo officials are hoping that other buyers would follow.

January, while the Archer probe was under way, a request for an extension of the probe into Esquimalt's police force was answered by Reeve A. C. Wurtele with this statement: "There exists a fine co-operation in the working organization between Victoria and those (police forces) of the surrounding municipalities which should not be disturbed." Saanich shared this attitude.

Appalling

"Appalling," said Victoria Chamber of Commerce president John Wallace when he lambasted the municipalities for their lack of co-operation.

Esquimalt broke into the news again in February when council moved to block Saanich's intention of draining sewage effluent into the Colquitz Creek and Portage Inlet areas.

Again in February council decided to reject the proposed Greater Victoria school budget, charging it was no budget at all because there was no way of knowing what the provincial government share would be.

The public works program, with the accent on road building and improvement, continued at a steady pace. It was highlighted by completion of Esquimalt Road widening project which created a first class main artery through the municipality and Lyall Street, both leading to the shipyards and naval installations.

Nice Surprise

Council in the early part of the year was afforded a pleasant surprise when it was learned that federal grants in lieu of taxes would be \$67,000.

"This was more than we estimated," said municipal clerk J. W. Allan.

Requests for grants came under fire by council in March when Coun. James Bryant said Esquimalt was being snowed under by requests for money by organizations.

"It is unfair to the taxpayers," he said.

Grim Note

A grim note was sounded in the municipality with the death of veteran councillor Gerald K. Sammon, May 23. He died suddenly of a heart attack while on a business trip to London, England.

His seat was taken in a by-election by Ernest Cassels. In June a public hearing for

rezone a section of Rock heights area for garden apartments brought about rumblings from nettled ratepayers. The application for construction of the dwellings was rejected by council.

Lively Issue

A lively argument over how many councillors should attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Dawson

Creek was solved by a vote that half council should attend. Fifteen lots that came up for sale in the Rockheights area produced a three-day sit-in by one prospective buyer. "It shows people have a high opinion of Esquimalt," said Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

A battle for the December election started shaping up when it was announced the newly-formed Esquimalt Voters' Association would field a

full slate of candidates for reeve and the three council seats.

Reeve in Battle

Things became hot and heavy when a motion of censure against Reeve Wurtele was moved by Coun. Cassels. The reeve was charged with interfering with the democratic rights of a large group of citizens by silencing their spokesman by complaining to the Flag Officer of the Pacific Coast of the spokesman's attacks against him.

When the smoke cleared, the reeve had been exonerated of the charge by the navy and, most of all, by the ratepayers who turned out with a record 57 per cent vote.

In the final score the reeve was carried back into office with 1,003 votes to 661 for his opponent, Coun. D. H. Nelson. It was a complete victory for the reeve as his three supporting independent candidates Arthur Mebs, George Argyle, and G. T. Horne were swept into office in his wake.

Last Term?

Mr. Wurtele later intimated it might be his last term as reeve, a position he has held for 12 years.

The losers were Coun. Cassels, R. C. Atkinson and C. F. Fraser.

Highlighting the campaign were two meetings, one held by the Esquimalt Voters' Association at Fraser Street Hall with about 70 present. Close to 500 voters showed up at the second all-candidate's meeting sponsored by the Association of Women Electors at Esquimalt High School. It was Reeve Wurtele's only public appearance during the campaign. He won many rounds of applause.

Except for the election fracas, council wrapped up its business harmoniously with discussion of a swimming pool for the munic-

ality which would cost approximately \$300,000, and agreed a public hearing should be held in the New Year.

Last regular council meeting of the year gave approval in principle to a plan to build garden-type apartments on one-and-one-third acres of property adjoining Naden playing field.

Plans are to be put before the new council in January.



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Some Evidence

Do Insects Think? Scientists Wonder

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The brains of insects may well be able to "think," and perhaps even a fly feels pain or gets angry.

For there is some evidence that insects can learn and remember and engage in motivated behavior, and might even have "moods," a scientist reported Saturday.

Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, professor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, said it may be wrong to assume insects don't have emotion "because they do not cry, sweat or sulk."

Dr. Dethier described fascinating research into insects' microscopic brains to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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pared with 10,000,000 in man's.

Dr. Dethier told of research by himself and others, including insect surgery under anesthesia, yielding bits of evidence "that insects can learn, can be motivated, and may not be too unlike ourselves in emotional behavior."

SECRETION

Revealing from evidence, Dr. Dethier said:

It is difficult to measure emotions in a man, but man under stress produces adrenal hormone products. A cockroach, given electric shocks, also shows some kind of secretion in its blood.

CRICKETS

English scientists taught ants to run mazes and found that a specific area of their brain was necessary for learning.

German scientists passed tiny currents through crickets' brains found they could "start" different complex behavior patterns depending upon the area of the brain stimulated and the "mood" of the animal.

From Page 1

Hottest Rain

air movements kept the fall-out away from the U.S.

The September visitation set off explosions described as equal to 25 and 56 megatons respectively. The AEC said the largest blast was "of special interest because of its small fission (radioactive) yield," presumably because it was only the core of a 100-megaton bomb.

Last week's description of the fallout on the Enterprise was given in the navy's medical newsletter. It was based on a report originally given to the American Meteorological Society June 28, 1962, by Lieut. Cmdr. Louis Seaton, radiological medical officer aboard the Enterprise.

"Each rainstorm washed fallout from the sky, contaminating the external areas of the ship on the order of 10 to 20 times the allowable limits for the nuclear plant," Seaton said.

"The problem," he continued, "was in keeping the fallout on the outside of the ship and not allowing it to be

brought into the ship by the ventilation systems and on the feet of workmen.

"The places hardest hit were the machinery spaces, filter rooms and the galleys, all of which have direct ventilation from outside of the ship."

"Cheesecloth placed over the ends of the ducts helped somewhat, but in general this condition was endured for about a month."

"Each time the limits were exceeded inside the ship, the area of contamination had to be cleaned up."

"There was no real danger to health, however, since the levels of contamination were still within the tolerable levels for the isotopes contained in fallout, if averaged over a period of time."

Though many other ships presumably were contaminated in the same way, they were unaware of the fact because they lacked the sensitive radiation detection system on the ultra-modern Enterprise.

The system is sufficiently sensitive to detect a radiation leak from its nuclear power plant before this becomes dangerous to health. Similar systems are maintained on nuclear submarines, though these normally do not have outside ventilation and travel submerged.

Lakonia Dispute

Did the Crew Panic?

LONDON (Reuters) — The Lakonia debate raged on during the weekend almost as fiercely as the fire which brought it about.

The big question was still whether the crew of the Greek cruise liner panicked after she caught fire Dec. 22 and had to be abandoned in the northeast Atlantic about 180 miles from Madeira.

One survivor arriving in

London Saturday told reporters bitterly that some of the crew not only panicked but also looted.

"If I had a gun, I would have shot the lot of them," said Londoner J. W. Scott on arrival by air from Lisbon, Portugal, with 57 other survivors, including his wife, Kitty.

However, some passengers have been saying there was no panic among the crew and lauding the crew of the La-

konia for their efforts in the disaster.

Latest figures from the line put the known dead at 91, with 64 missing, making the total on board 1,041.

In Athens, meanwhile, a preliminary investigation into the tragedy opened with the questioning of crew members. The investigation is aimed at assessing the cause of the disaster and the responsibility, if any, of the crew.

Flames Rob Big Family

The fire was brought under control in three or four minutes by water shot through a "deluge" gun. Langford deputy fire chief Allan Levesque said, but the 600 gallons of water in the first fire truck to arrive on the scene were used up by the time two other trucks, one with a capacity of 2,000 gallons, arrived.

TWO HOURS

Firemen were at the scene for two hours before the fire was extinguished.

Neighbors and relatives immediately rallied to the aid of the burned-out family. The family was taken in for the time being at the father's house on Leslie. An appeal for funds, clothes and other goods for the family was launched.

The family's minister, Rev. D. A. Hatfield, 320 Mount View Avenue, GR 8-4330, will receive any donations and will arrange to have any donations of goods picked up. They will be stored in the church hall of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, 777 Goldstream.

Robert Keene, president of the South Van Isle Lions Club, said the club will offer to assist the family in any way possible and will likely collect toys for the little girls. The club's welfare chairman, Peter Carter, 2572 Millstream, can be reached at GR 8-2972.

Ship Fire Controlled

YOKOHAMA (AP) — Fire fighters put out a stubborn fire in the No. 4 hold of the 7,924-ton U.S. freighter President Madison after the ship turned around at sea and returned to Yokohama.

There were no injuries among 32 crew members and seven passengers.

Errand of Mercy Stopped by Car

TORONTO (CP) — Karen Morrison, 15, died of internal and head injuries after being thrown 66 feet by a car which plowed into a group of teenagers taking presents for a starved children's Christmas party.

The driver, pulled across the road to avoid an oncoming truck with glaring headlights,

Your Good Health

Frigidity Often Psychological But Physical Basis Possible

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done to help overcome frigidity? This condition has persisted for 10 years.—Mrs. M.D.

Since the cause of frigidity is usually psychological, the answer might be "consult a psychiatrist." However, if one is not readily available what other approach is there?

Sex is a basic biological drive, and when it is absent (or rather when it is thwarted or suppressed) the point is to figure out why.

Quite a few factors can be involved. Leading among them are: early training concerning

sex activity—the imparting of an attitude is "training"; a distorted moral viewpoint; distaste for the physical aspects; overwhelming modesty; lack of love for or subtle resentment of your mate; fear of pregnancy.

Physical factors may be present. Infection or other disorders of the genital tract can be a cause, not necessarily recognized by the patient.

So, with this in mind, a woman should see a gynecologist (specialist in feminine diseases) or alternatively her personal physician.

Be prepared to discuss the subject frankly. If you approach

the interview with restraint and reservations, and don't expose the facts, there will be no solution.

The problem does not always rest with the woman. Some husbands are basically at fault and will not admit it. Whether from ignorance or pride, your doctor may be able to talk to him, but he must have the facts or he won't make any progress.

Frigidity is not a rare problem for a doctor and particularly a gynecologist, to deal with. You'll find that he takes it much more matter-of-factly than you thought, and the interview will go much more easily than you expected.

The Weather

DEC. 29, 1963

Occasional rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook, showers. Winds easterly 20. Precipitation .12 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 42. Today's forecast high and low, 45 and 37.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook, showers. Winds southeast 25. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 52 and 42.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Occasional rain in the

evening. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook, showers. Winds southeast 20. Precipitation .12 inch. Saturday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 46 and 42. Today's forecast high and low

Shape of the Future

WHAT will Victoria look like when the babies of today are in the later years of their lives, and reminiscing in grandfathers and grandmothers' fashion about the town of their childhood?

The Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C., tells the story of one example typical of the urban growth that is taking place almost everywhere in the world, a tale that might have some portents for this community and its environs.

Back in 1850, the bureau says, the ninth and eleventh largest cities in the United States were Springfield and Northern Liberties, Pennsylvania. A few years later, both were annexed by Philadelphia. Today, a fairly detailed road map of Philadelphia shows a main thoroughfare with the name of Springfield, but not a trace of Northern Liberties.

Will something similar happen here? Will Victoria one day be a "megapolis" such as Vancouver seems bound to be, spreading over the Fraser flatlands and one day perhaps meeting at the border the northward reach of the Puget Sound urban development?

The Capital Region Planning Board, in population estimates made several years ago and proving so far to be correct, calculated that "after 1976 when development starts to move through Royal Oak, the urban area if it continues to grow will narrow from six miles wide to an average of not more than three miles wide. Continued development would then steamroller through the peninsula."

At the present rate of growth, according to these estimates, the Saanich Peninsula could be completely built up in another 75 years or so, and hardly a scrap of rural scenery left there.

This is a prospect we can scarcely relish for those who come after us. But except for preserving some patches of greenery as parkland and controlling the growth to ensure as much public amenity as possible, there is not much that can be done about it.

We hope we are not wrong in believing that even with the peninsula fully occupied and the dense development stretching out southwestward also, Saanich Inlet, the Malahat and the Sooke Hills will always prevent the east coast of southern Vancouver Island from becoming one continuous city.

And even if it someday does, there is the somewhat consoling thought that because of its island location, it will still be a megalopolis of modest dimension—compared with that on the east coast of the United States, for instance—and a city in a setting that is beyond man's hand to spoil entirely.

Goodwill in Action

BECAUSE of the inherent goodwill of this community the Colonist's 500 Fund once again received splendid and generous response.

Cheques for this number of families and individuals went out to needy recipients on the eve of the Christmas holiday, each in the sum of \$24.75, in time to bring a measure of happiness and good cheer to households otherwise deprived of the extras that mean so much at this season.

This annual appeal wins wide and uncanvassed favor and its unvarying success is a tribute to the kindness of the donors, who thus share their own blessings with those less fortunate than themselves.

The letters this newspaper receives from the recipients of the fund well bespeak their gratitude for the true Christian spirit so amply made manifest, and in their name the Colonist warmly thanks all those donors and volunteer workers who this year fashioned this fine gesture of neighborly goodwill.

Filling the Gap

NOT much comfort has come to the city hall in response to its bid to have Canada build its own submarines instead of buying three from Great Britain.

Defence Minister Hellyer has said in reply that this purchase is part of an exchange deal in which Britain would buy various Canadian-made products, and other production-sharing arrangements whose benefits would spread across the country.

In total man hours of employment, the minister says, "it is hoped" this will equate the building at home of the three submarines. This may turn out to be so but the impact is not likely to be felt here to any extent. Building of the submarines, which probably would have involved one in a local shipyard, would have been of direct and visible return, as well as stimulating Canadian industry and proving its capacity to meet Canadian needs.

Naval construction in Canadian yards is promised by Mr. Hellyer as soon as the defence department decides the kind of anti-submarine ships it should build, but there is no sign this is anywhere in the immediate offing.

Meantime the Victoria MP, Mr. David Groos, will consult next month with local shipyard officials to see how the gap left by cancellation of the frigate program may be filled. Some refit work may be put in hand shortly and several government departments are co-ordinating their plans to provide a "healthy program" for the shipbuilding industry.

As a former naval captain Mr. Groos will appreciate the problems facing local shipyards, and his intervention should be helpful in persuading the government to speedy efforts to remedy the present unpalatable situation.

More Good Sense

IT MAY be too early yet for Canada to congratulate itself on the comparatively light toll of traffic deaths occurring in the holiday period. But at least the country got off to a remarkably good start, and this is the more gratifying because the expectation might be that with the great annual increase in the number of cars on the road, or potentially so, the number of fatal accidents would grow in proportion.

The weather in some places may have played a part in reducing the slaughter; the safety authorities pray for bad weather because it makes drivers more cautious. But if good fortune in this guise entered the picture or not, it does seem that more and more people are using good sense about holiday driving: about exposing themselves and their loved ones more than necessary to hazards of the road created by others, and about the stupid folly of reckoning disaster by getting behind the wheel when personally not fully fit and alert.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waxes..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A FEW weeks ago I mentioned herein that a cricketer hero of my boyhood, Sir John Berry Hobbs, was ill. As the sports pages of this newspaper recorded, he died towards the eve of his 82nd Christmas.

And to the Valhalla to which great gentlemen and masters of their art go, he has taken with him part of my years.

One's life is compounded of associates, actual or vicarious and the interests that sustain one in succeeding areas. And by the alchemy of such things I chose Jack Hobbs as my own private idol in those far-off schoolboy days.

And thereafter, until he retired, followed his doings with close attention.

How well I recall as a small lad literally running a mile to a public library to see how he had fared in far-off Australia, opening for England with Wilfred Rhodes in a crucial Test match. I was rewarded, but how could Hobbs fail?

If memory serves he reached and surpassed another of his memorable centuries; and my day was warmed as only a boy can feel inward warmth and satisfaction.

I never saw Hobbs, nor the Oval he adored for 30 years. I lived in North Britain, and England was then foreign territory, linked only by my youthful fondness for cricket.

Once the chance seemed that I could meet this boyhood hero ideal, when in London ten years ago I called at his sports goods shop in Fleet Street, although how could I have confessed that forty years before I had adopted him for my own?

He would have smiled, benevolently, but perhaps in wonder, for he was a humble man and never thought of himself as a great public figure. As it happened, however, he was absent from his shop; in fact attending a Test match at his old cricket ground.

I have been reading obituary tributes to him in English newspapers and reflecting on the instinct which induced me to appropriate him as a personal preserve.

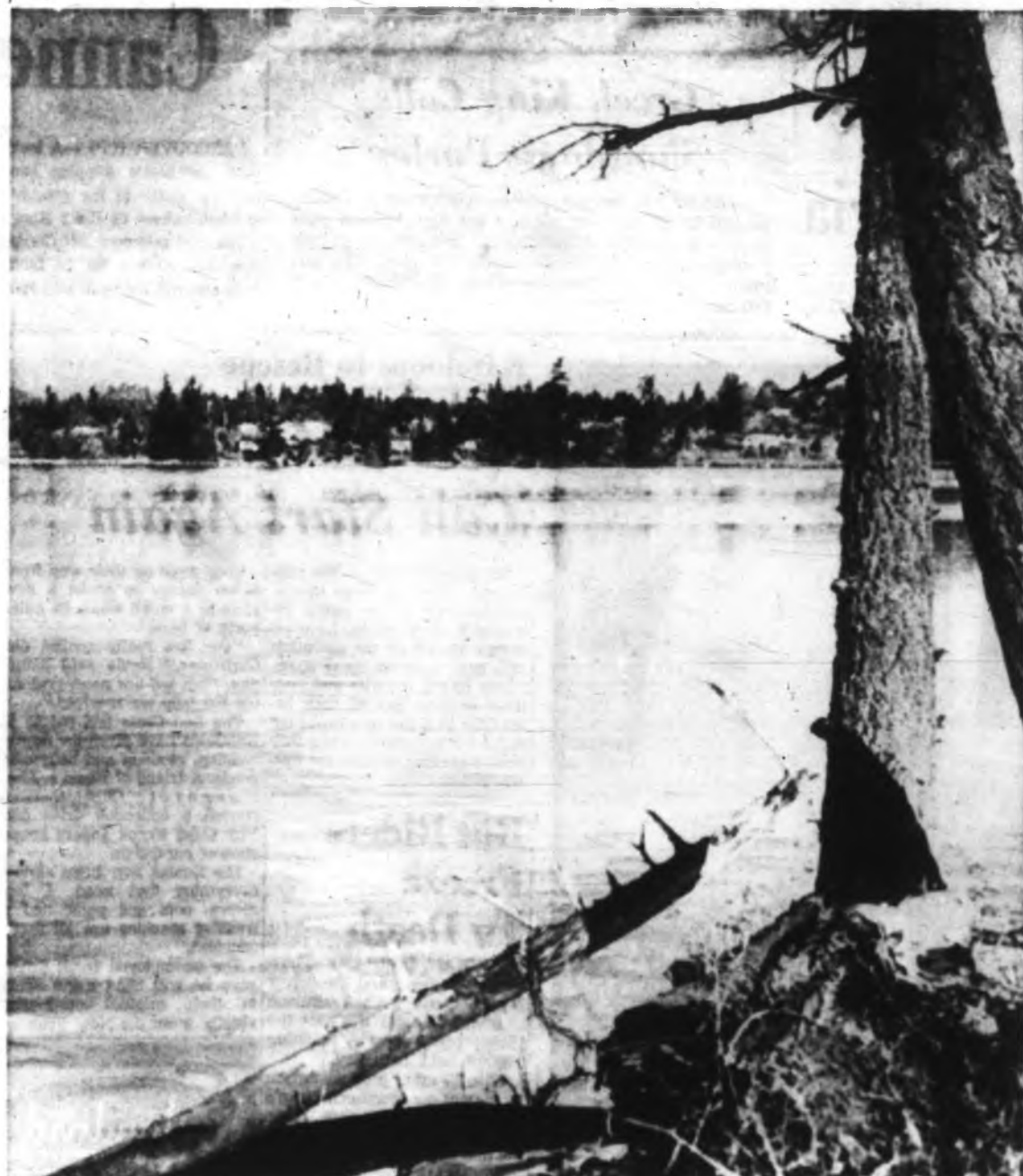
Whatever the guidance it served me well. It is not perhaps that he is cited as the greatest batsman of them all, although it was the cricketing criteria which evoked my youthful worship, but that he should be acclaimed for his gracious character, for being a gentle man.

No knighthood was ever more felicitously bestowed than the honor, the first to be won by a professional cricketer, which crowned the career of Jack Hobbs.

There is recurring mention, also, of his artistry at the crease. He scored more runs and more centuries than any other cricketer, living or dead, on wickets good, bad or indifferent, but it was the ease and mastery of his techniques that commanded admiration. Not the runs but the elegance and sensitive skill of his art.

He played the game he loved with gaiety and joy, and brought to it a selflessness typical of his being. Often, it is said, he would throw away his wicket after reaching his 100 to "give someone else a chance."

As one writer says, "he was the greatest batsman and best-loved man of modern cricket." And by some strange passage of fate this knight of the Oval entered into and thus enriched the boyhood life of this writer, and the years that followed after.



Christie Point, Portage Inlet

Serene Vista

Photograph by Cecil Clark

New Problems Ahead?

IN December each year the foreign and defence ministers of the 15 nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet in Paris—usually just before Christmas.

Strange as it may seem Parisians are not overly impressed; after all, they are busy with holiday preparations, their city is a hive of activity at any time of year, and in Paris conferences are a dime a dozen anyway.

There is the further fact that their own leader, President de Gaulle, looks at NATO and its activities with rather a jaundiced eye. He is not interested in the development of an Atlantic Community which would be led by the Americans and the British; his objective is rather a Europe more closely knit together than at present, equal in power to the United States and the Soviet Union—and led by France. However, he has never advocated the breakup of NATO.

Lying about in the centre of the group of European nations which belong to NATO and with the headquarters of the alliance situated in the outskirts of Paris, France is in a key position—without her the alliance would probably collapse. She can and does—take an independent stand more frequently than any other member nation. These stands are explained frankly and with the well-known French logic: while one may not agree one cannot become annoyed. Also the

Time to Look to the Pacific

By HOWARD GREEN
Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

French are charming hosts—the dinner given in the French foreign office in honor of the visiting foreign ministers is both a splendid and friendly event.

So the meetings of the ministers in Paris go on, year after year, together with another meeting each spring in some other NATO country capital, for example in Ottawa in 1963. And always the press hopes for startling announcements and always it is disappointed.

The reason for this is that the gatherings are designed primarily to bring the ministers together for an exchange of views on world developments and to maintain the deep understanding and friendship which have been built up between the member nations. The day-to-day work is done by the permanent representatives to NATO who live in Paris and meet regularly throughout the year.

The alliance was set up for one purpose to prevent aggression in the North Atlantic area. In this it has succeeded and it continues today the strongest alliance the world has ever known in time of peace.

I was particularly interested in two statements made at the recent meeting. One was by Dirk U. Stikker, former foreign minister of the Netherlands and now secretary-gen-

eral of NATO—the key position in the organization. He was quoted as saying that there was a general recognition among the member nations that a change had taken place in the atmosphere of world affairs and that this would require further contacts with the Soviet Union.

This was significant coming from him for some NATO members are always reluctant to see any negotiations with the Soviet Union. Canada apparently suggested that an attempt should now be made to reach an agreement with the Russians which would prevent the spreading of nuclear weapons.

This must have caused some raised eyebrows for by acquiring nuclear weapons herself under the present government, she has led the world in 1963 in the opposite direction!

The second statement which was significant was one by Dean Rusk, the American secretary of state. He asked

the alliance to show its interest in peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union lest China reap the rewards of her militancy towards the West. In other words he told the West to support Russia against China.

This was a new proposal for NATO and a very realistic one, made as the Chinese premier, Chou En-lai, and the foreign minister, Marshal Chen Yi, were opening a tour of African nations which is to last two months. Meanwhile in Peking the Chinese government increases its shrill attacks on the Soviet Union.

Who knows? One day we may find Russia and most of her present allies lined up with the Western nations against China and any Communist nations she can persuade to support her.

In any event it behooves us now to look to the Pacific. The time may be very short for laying plans to deal with the new crop of problems which are bound to arise if the Chinese continued their present warlike attitude.

Soviet Agricultural Plight

By ISAAC DEUTSCHER
(Second of Two Articles)

SOVIET economists, who have for years alarmed the government about the deplorable state of farming and of the chemical industry, can accept Mr. Khrushchev's new plan with a "better-late-than-never."

Till the last moment the size of the capital allocation was uncertain—it must have been the subject of controversy behind the scenes. But there is now no mystery about the manner in which the 42 billion roubles are intended to be used.

Twenty-five billions are to be spent on the erection of 200 new large chemical plants and the reconstruction of 500 existing plants.

Eight billion will pay for the expansion of the raw material and fuel base for chemicals, four and a half billion for construction works, three billion for fertilizer machinery, one and a half billion for chemical engineering.

Of the total expenditure, ten and a half billion, i.e., about one quarter, is to go to agricultural chemistry, the rest to the chemical industry proper.

How realistic is this plan? Western experience, especially the post-war experience of France and Italy, shows that modern chemical industries can be rapidly built up, even from scratch; and that the difficulties of the take-off can be left behind in a short time.

But the Soviet economists and engineers will have to make an extra effort to overcome some of their conservative habits of mind, for which the customary overemphasis on the steel industry has to some extent been responsible.

What is even more important is that the new plan requires a new order of industrial priorities and a thorough overhaul of all planning for the next years. But of this new order of priorities Mr. Khrushchev has given only the vaguest of

hints. If investment in chemicals, which has hitherto claimed only 3 to 5 per cent of all capital outlay, is to rise to 15 or 20 per cent, from where are the additional 15 or 20 per cent to come?

Evidently, the steel industry and some branches of engineering will have to be slowed down in their expansion. The housing program may have to be reduced, although the housing situation is still, despite the enormous scale of construction, very unsatisfactory: the urban population is swelling faster than the houses are built; and living space is still only six square metres per person.

Defence expenditures will have to be cut more radically than it has been cut in the budget for the coming year. The astronomical programs are being reduced: the flight to the moon has been sacrificed to the more prosaic task of supplying fertilizers to the Russian land.

Last but not least, the plan requires imports of chemical plant from abroad if only for the purpose of technological pump-priming, that is in order to give Soviet engineers the know-how they are lacking.

Some reports from Moscow (inter alia a report by Le Monde's Moscow correspondent of December 12) suggest that Moscow may be willing to purchase, over the next few years, foreign chemical plant for about \$11 billion—that is that it may try to obtain abroad at least one-third of all the machinery and installation required under the new plan.

While there is no doubt that Mr. Khrushchev is thinking of large-scale purchases, the prospect of deals of such extraordinary magnitude seems unrealistic. Purchases of this size would create well-nigh insur-

Time Capsule

Rare Splendor

SEVEN hundred and sixty Greater Victoria children, "laughing and chattering among themselves, or with eyes goggling at the grand things set before them, sat down to dinner at long tables arranged in the Armoury... to partake of Christmas... the medium for them through the medium of a fund organized by Joe North and Ald. W. H. Davies," 25 years ago.

And when they had made their way through turkey, ham, sausages, vegetables, plum pudding and sauce, oranges and apples and bottles of pop, they lined up in front of a huge Santa Claus head, "each to receive a Christmas gift, a bag of candies, and a shiny new quarter to take home."

The Royal Victoria Theatre, "royal in the sumptuousness of its decorations and royal in its sovereign suzerainty over the playhouses of the West," was opened "amid a scene of splendor that has seldom been equaled in the social annals of Victoria," 50 years ago.

"Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, struck the dominant note of the inaugural proceedings when he referred in warmly eulogistic terms to the building as a splendid proof of the optimism and faith in the future greatness of the Capital City displayed by the directors."

The Colonist saw electricity as destined to become the great motive power of the future, 75 years ago.

"It has already been successfully applied to many kinds of machinery and cars in several places are impelled by it with considerable speed and great regularity. One great advantage is that its force can be conveyed by wires to a considerable distance from where it is generated. Electricity can be stored, too, and be used to illuminate carriages and to drive light machinery without having direct communication with the generator..."

Victorians went in large numbers to inspect a new steamer, the Islander, on the evening of its first call.

"The electric lights were turned on, on board the steamer, and showed to the very best advantage the magnificent furnishings and fittings of the new boat, and her complete and convenient appointments throughout."

The Negro citizens of Victoria were planning to celebrate on Jan. 1 "the first great step in the emancipation of the four million of their brethren who are yet held in bondage on this continent," 100 years ago.

"Let the (civil) war terminate as it may," the freeing of the slaves was seen as the inevitable result, and in celebrating the local colored population "may feel that they have the cordial sympathy of lovers of liberty, not only in the British Empire, but wherever freedom has found a permanent footing."

New Order of Priorities

Hurrah for the Elderly

A SHORT while ago, having a yen to sit in at a bridge game, I called in at the Silver Threads club rooms, but found no game in progress. Too close to Christmas, I suppose.

As I stood looking around, a lady came in, and invited me to visit her painting class. This I did, walking around behind the "artists."

I was really amazed at the detail, proportion and beauty of what they were accomplishing and the finished product would grace any living room. Old! Elderly! Bah!

A good many of these people have an intelligence equal to a 40-year-old, and I say to them, "March on! Enjoy yourselves! Don't stagnate!"

Hurrah for our venerable citizens and the helpful people who urge them on.

ESTHER CUTHBERTSON,
976 Humboldt St.

Divorce

Divorce seems to have advanced from the stage where Henry the Eighth launched it, when it was quietly tolerated through the years, to more recent times where it was accepted as commonplace, until now it is even anticipated as part of the pattern of our daily lives.

At a recent office wedding affair a lady of the staff was the recipient of a piece of plate. The 35-year-old married male of the senior company service, in the usual well-chosen words, made the presentation with an additional observation as a sign of the

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and more than 50 words in length, and if signed with a pseudonym, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

With the announcement of the scrapping of the \$452 million program for obsolete frigates and DEAs our shipbuilding industry has been thrown into crisis and the workers therein, thrown out of work. At least soon. Further, Victoria's economy faces a loss of dollars running into the six-figure range, to say nothing of the plight of the workers in their loss.

Unless an alternative can be found geared to a realization of new developments in international trade. That is the vast possibilities opening up for trade with the nations of the socialist bloc, as well as the neutral nations, and the popularity of the idea of free trade amongst the nations of the west.

Into this picture fits the recent statement by C. Wilson, president of the Maritime Workers' Union, "\$452 million, if allocated for peaceful development, could build 45 25,000-ton modern refrigerated passenger and cargo vessels of the type that enter our harbor every day from every corner of the world," from everywhere except Canada that is.

I see here the possibility for many, many new jobs.

R. G. MUNRO,
665 Constance Ave.

From the Scriptures

I waited patiently for the Lord; and he inclined unto me, and heard my cry.—Psalm, 40:1.

CLARENCE S. GOODE,
3190 Ripon Rd.

Merchant Marine

Of late there has been a great deal of discussion in and out of the press on the desirability and possibility for a re-creation of Canada's once-mighty Merchant Marine. Our day's economy has a vital stake in this debate.

Bennett Dream on Verge of Becoming Reality

By TERRY HAMMOND
Where are British Colum-
bians going under Premier
Bennett's Social Credit govern-
ment?

This is a question which the
natives seldom ask themselves
and which the government
answers with only moderate
clarity, when it answers at all.
There is a tendency to be-
lieve the government simply
plays its role by ear and tries
to perpetuate its reign by
making an effort to meet most
of the needs of most of the
people most of the time.

At best, this belief supposes
that the government confines
its planning to its current term
of office and that the true
destiny of British Columbia
will emerge solely as a by-
product of global economic
conditions imposed by inter-
national tensions and the fiscal
policies of Ottawa and Wash-
ington.

The belief is erroneous.
The destiny of B.C. will flow

Stage Set At Last

trialized province in Canada
and whether they like it or not
the natives are inextricably
bound up in it.

General economic conditions
and international affairs will
influence it, but the destiny of
the province rests on the success
or failure of the Bennett dream.

Almost every move which the
Bennett Government has made
since its meteoric ascendency to
power in 1952 has been tailored
to the industrial vision and the
exceptions have been made only
grudgingly. So grudgingly in fact
that one of the prime criticisms
of the Government is that it is
over-materialistic—that it cares

The huge highway expendi-
tures and PGE extensions were
another—even in the dawn of
Canadian history—it was known
that the key to development was
communications. Little wonder
that the Premier became choler-
ic when Ottawa refused to pay
the railway construction subsidy
for the PGE extension from
McLeod Lake to Fort St. John
and Dawson Creek.

Acceleration of the sustained-
yield policy in the forest industry
brought the dream a little
nearer by providing stability for
the major producers and en-
couraging increased capital in-
vestment.

Expropriation of the B.C.
Electric and creation of the
crown-owned B.C. Hydro was
one of the most important
steps and certainly the most
controversial.

Bennett gambled the fate of
his government on it because
it was essential to the dream.
Then came the two-river pol-

industrial dream—and finally
he won.

Now the stage is set.
With the combined hydro
output of the Peace and Col-
umbia at B.C.'s disposal with-
in the next decade major in-
dustries will be forced to con-
sider the province as a site for
new investment.

With absolute control over

this power through B.C. Hydro
the government will be in a
position to offer certain in-
ducements to potential heavy
users.

If the huge blocs of power
can be unloaded as they be-
come available, or shortly af-
ter, new hydro projects would
be started in a race to harness

B.C.'s vast waterpower poten-
tial before nuclear plants be-
come competitive.

In his public utterances
Premier Bennett is extremely
reticent about his dream. He
likes to concentrate his
speeches on the short-term
goals with which his listeners
can more easily relate.
But occasionally the vision

breaks through. In Fort St.
John just before the Sept. 30
election he saw B.C.'s Peace
River area as "the Ruhr Val-
ley of North America."

Only two things are likely
to stand between the dream
and the reality now—a world
depression or a political upset
—and neither appears immin-

Quotes!

You have to be physically
fit in order to be mentally
fit. People in Whitehall (cen-
tre of British government)
do not appear to be phys-
ically fit.—Field Marshal
Lord Montgomery.

All I have done is sentence
myself to three years' hard
labor.—Australian Prime
Minister Sir Robert Menzies
after his electoral victory.

Success Breeds Confidence

Carpark Utility Looks Ahead

By IAN STREET

One of the success stories of
the past year in Victoria has
been the operation of two down-
town carpark buildings.

The commission that operates
the two facilities, its confidence
bolstered by 10,000 cars a week
that used the buildings in
December, is now looking ahead
to an expanded program.

What form is this likely to
take? Hardly, in the near future,
any more carpark buildings.
The demand for this concentrated
form of additional off-street
parking doesn't exist, and isn't
likely to become pressing for a
few years.

But there is a need for strate-
gically-located surface parking
lots.

In the future, if the demand
materializes, carpark buildings
can be constructed on these
sites to handle more cars. It is
apparent, therefore, that the
greatest care must be exercised
in selection of the sites.

None has been chosen yet, but

Surface Lots Needed

It is likely that the first of these
new surface lots will be located
in the vicinity of Johnson Street
and Blanshard.

Some thought is also being
given to establishment of a sur-
face parking lot in the Govern-
ment-Wharf area to provide
accommodation for the overflow
of cars using the ferry facilities
at the Inner Harbor.

Already planned is a third car-
park building which is included
in the \$2,000,000 Centennial
Square project.

A surface lot, of course,
already exists at this location.
But the first stage of square
landscaping, expected to be-
gin next month, will greatly
curtail surface parking.

Centennial Square planners are
working to a schedule which
doesn't call for completion of
the 300-car parking garage serv-
ing the new civic centre until
some time in 1965. But it's diffi-
cult to see how this can be
achieved.

Within 12 months, if all goes
well, new city hall accommoda-
tion will be occupied and the
civic theatre completed and open
for business. A major portion
of the landscaping on the
square will also be in place.

All these will serve to attract
new people to the area, and build
a greater demand for off-street
parking.

And, as if this wasn't sufficient
the new central magistrate's
court to be built alongside the
renovated police headquarters
on the square will be adding to
this demand. It should be com-
pleted in about a year, as well.

It can be expected, therefore,
that this stage of the project will
be pushed forward on the sched-
ule, perhaps even to start late
in 1964. Working drawings for
the carpark building are now
being completed for the square
planning committee.

There is also an excellent
chance that this building can
be financed with federal munici-
pal development loans, with an
effective interest rate of some-
thing just over two per cent,
which would help the speed-up.

The Centennial Square car-
park building therefore differs
considerably from the downtown
facilities operated by the com-
mission, for which both capital
and operating costs are under-
written by merchants in the
area.

This year the merchants who
participated in the scheme were
assessed an additional 4 1/2 miles
in taxes to cover operating
losses. Despite the steady
growth in use of facilities, there
is little prospect of breaking
even on the present operation in
1964.

Most merchants, however, are
expected to regard this as money
well spent, after the facilities
drew 40,000 downtown shoppers
during December, in the face
of strong competition from May-
fair.

Plane Wreck Found in U.S.

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—A
two-month-old search for a
light plane which disappeared
with three men aboard on a
flight from Detroit to Buffalo
appears ended with discovery
of a wreck 80 miles east of
Windsor.

The three Detroiters were
bridge experts flying to a
tournament Nov. 2 when their
plane crashed during a snow-
storm.



CITY HALL COMMENT

NEW YEAR'S EVE CORSAGES

To add to the occasion,
order a corsage of
Carnations
Chrysanthemums
Roses
Gardenias
Orchids



ORDER
EARLY!

Best wishes to our many friends and
customers, for a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We look forward to serving your gardening needs
throughout the new year.

Open Daily 9 till 6, Friday 9 till 9, Sunday 11 to 5
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
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ROYAL OAK GARDEN CENTRE

"For Every Bloomin' Thing"

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PHONE GR 9-1116

CAPITAL REPORT

from the nimble brain of the
63-year-old Tory turncoat who
11 years ago snatched the
Social Credit banner in a ges-
ture of expediency and dedi-
cated it to the materialization
of a personal dream.

Premier Bennett's dream is
to establish British Columbia
as the most highly indus-

more for things than it does for
people.

The government wasn't long in
launching the first projects and
policies designed to bring the
Bennett dream closer to reality.

Pay-as-you-go was one of them
—a step designed to enable the
province to embark on the
massive expenditures to come.

icy—the Peace and the Colum-
bia simultaneously—and again
he wagered the fate of the
government.

Through the prolonged and
bitter feud with the Diefen-
baker government over how
the Columbia was to be de-
veloped he clung tenaciously
to his own plan—again for the

Our Man in Europe Reviews 1963

Kennedy's Triumph in Germany Major Event of Memorable Year

Even if John F. Kennedy were
still alive, I would regard his
visit to Berlin as the most
dramatic event I witnessed in
1963, a year packed with world
history, excitement, and tremen-
dous human drama.

Nothing could surpass the
memory of President Kennedy
looking across the Berlin wall,
and his delicious welcome from
people who adored him as the
dynamic symbol of their own
besieged freedom.

And, above all, that moment
of political genius when he stood
above an immense cheering
crowd and shouted in German:
"Ich bin ein Berliner."

That day in Berlin has sur-
vived President Kennedy. It
shattered the Paris-Bonn axis
created by Konrad Adenauer
and Charles de Gaulle.

"Gen. de Gaulle did not visit
Berlin," Adenauer remarked to
me bitterly as we stood together
on the Berlin airport while
President Kennedy's plane rolled
away.

We were comparing President
Kennedy's visit with the earlier,
much longer state visit of Gen.
de Gaulle—and Adenauer re-
alized the political impact of
President Kennedy's unique per-
sonality.

Just five months before I flew
into West Berlin with President
Kennedy, I had visited snow-
covered East Berlin to see Nikita
Khrushchev battle against the
Chinese at the East German
Communist party congress.

Beside the violent, contem-
porary language Khrushchev used
against the Chinese, whom at
that time he still called "Alban-
ians", the most remarkable fact
of that event was Khrushchev's
astounding energy.

After his arrival by train, he
spoke for half an hour in free-
zing cold on the floodlit, red-
draped railroad station. His big
speech to the Communist con-
gress lasted 2 1/2 hours—during
which his voice never lost its
loud firmness.

Then he ran down the steps
from the rostrum, and bounced
up the steps to the platform as
if he were twenty years old.

During August and Septem-
ber, Khrushchev was energetic
in the blazing summer heat of
Yugoslavia as he had been in
the icy January cold of East
Berlin.

His visit to Yugoslavia was
Tito's greatest triumph—and
Khrushchev's worst insult to his
Communist eastern neighbors,
whom he no longer called "Al-
banians," but Chinese.

When I visited Berlin in Janu-
ary, West Berlin had its demo-
cratic election battle for its city
parliament.

At a large, gay and noisy
American-style campaign meet-
ing of Socialist mayor Willy
Brandt, another correspondent
told me that Britain's Labor



Colonist correspondent Edwin Roth (centre in light suit)
on the spot when the late President Kennedy (extreme right)
visited the Berlin wall during his triumphal visit to West
Germany.

party leader Hugh Gaitskell had
died half an hour before, aged
only 56 years.

In London during the follow-
ing weeks, I reported the excit-
ing election of 46-year-old Har-
old Wilson as Britain's new
opposition leader.

By March, many informed
people knew that Britain's war
minister, John Profumo, had
shared the prostitute Christine
Keeler with Soviet naval attaché
Eugene Ivanov.

But because of the unique
British libel laws, the Profumo
scandal did not explode in
Britain until Profumo's resig-
nation in June.

It was a scandal of vast polit-
ical, social and legal signifi-
cance, which beside its ex-
plosive politics contained eccen-
tric sex, political interference
with justice, unorthodox di-

Stephen Ward—Christine
Keeler's manager—was tried
in London for procuring, and
living on prostitutes' immoral
earnings.

During the night before he
was to be sentenced, Stephen
Ward poisoned himself, but
the judge insisted on finishing
the trial. As the jurors gave
their verdict, three prison
warders stood symbolically
around Ward's empty chair. It
was the weirdest scene in the
Old Bailey court's 800 years'
history.

On Oct. 15, I was in the
press gallery of West Ger-
many's parliament in Bonn,
and watched 87-year-old Kon-
rad Adenauer leave the speak-
er's rostrum and walk briskly
to the ordinary deputy's seat
he had left 14 years ago to
become Chancellor. Next day,
from the same gallery, I saw

My saddest memory of 1963
is sitting in the press room of
the British House of Commons,
watching the live telecast of
President Kennedy's funeral.
Through the Teletex satel-
lite's chance position over the
Atlantic, we could attend the
entire funeral procession from
White House to cathedral, and
the beginning of the requiem
mass, at the moment it happen-
ed in Washington.

I have never known such
deep emotion among news-
papermen. Everybody in that
crowded, completely silent
room was not just watching,
but was taking part as a
mourner.

The year 1963 gave the Ro-
man Catholic Church a new
Pope through long-expected
natural death: West Germany
a new Chancellor through old
age; Britain a new Opposition
leader through sudden fatal
illness, and a new Prime Min-
ister through a tremendous
scandal; the United States a
new President through assas-
sination.

Charles de Gaulle survives
as the west's most powerful
individual. But his fervent
hope for a separate, special al-
liance with West Germany was
destroyed when President Ken-
nedy conquered the German
hearts.

Above all else, in Europe as
well as in America, 1963 was
the year of John Fitzgerald
Kennedy.

Pro-Cuba Unit To Disband

NEW YORK (UPI)—The
controversial pro-Castro Fair
Play for Cuba committee is
going out of business as a na-
tional pressure group, it was
learned here Friday. National
chairman V. T. Lee of New
York and Tampa, Fla., the
group's third leader in its 27
turbulent months of existence,
has submitted his resignation.

By EDWIN ROTH
Colonist European Correspondent

plomacy, espionage, and the
secret service.

On June 17, I attended the un-
forgettably dramatic debate in
the British House of Commons
which ended Harold Macmil-
lan's career as Prime Minister.
His own disastrous speech dur-
ing that debate, and the effect
it had on his Conservative sup-
porters, made his resignation
inevitable.

Macmillan did not resign for
another four months. I was
present at the Conservative
party convention in Blackpool in
October, when the 14th Earl of
Home read out Macmillan's
letter of resignation. Officially,
Macmillan quit for health rea-
sons, but actually his career as
prime minister was ended in the
House of Commons on June 17.

Between that historic debate
and Macmillan's resignation,
the mysterious osteopath

fat, 66-year-old Ludwig Er-
hard swearing his oath of
office as the Federal German
Republic's second Chancellor.

From Bonn I flew to Berlin,
and watched Yuri Gagarin and
Valentina Tereshkova, the
world's first man and first
woman to enter outer space,
campaigning in East Berlin for
Communist boss Walter Ul-
bricht's so-called "parliament-
ary election." On election day,
I saw processions of voters
marching to their polling
stations behind bands with
their "house communists."

Western correspondents were
welcomed to the decorated
polling stations. All whom I
saw voting, voted "openly" by
putting the official candidates'
list into the ballot box without
first going behind a curtain.
According to the East Ger-
man government's official fig-

NEVER MIND the CALENDAR

Eddy's

JANUARY

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to pay in every depart-
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and under
Douglas

Famous Ice Follies Sold to Young Firm

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The famed Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies has been sold to Shasta Telecasting Corp. of Fresno, Calif., it was announced yesterday.

Oscar Johnson called the Shasta firm "a young and aggressive company" and added "it will help us keep Ice Follies as a permanent tradition of the American scene."



Tree Pretty-But!

Christmas tree is pretty, but Jamie Matt, 4, can only look at it through window at his Milwaukee home. Tree is in glass-enclosed porch because

Jamie is allergic to several things, including Christmas tree, which make him break out in rash.—(AP Photofax)

Dramatic Role Possible

Plastic Heart Better?

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A disease-prone organ provided by a surgeon whose father died of a cardiac ailment is developing an artificial heart that he says may be more efficient than the

nature. Dr. Harold D. Kletschka says he believes his plastic heart will outperform a damaged organ and will be so dependable that it "may still be going when its owner is dead from another disease."

CHEST SURGERY
Kletschka, 39, a native of Minneapolis, is chief of thoracic (chest) surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse and an assistant professor of surgery at the Upstate Medical Centre of the state university.

His heart concept, Kletschka said, has been proven in principle. A plastics company with which he is working has developed the materials to meet biological requirements.

GRANT SOUGHT
Now, he is seeking a \$33,000 federal grant to complete the project and assemble a working model that would be tested first in animals.

If proven effective, he said, the artificial heart could play a dramatic role in prolonging human life and in the battle against heart disease. The surgeon is reluctant to discuss his concept in detail.

Three City Warships Going to Far East

Three Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts will leave Jan. 7 for cruises to the Far East and exercises with other Commonwealth naval units.

HMCS Fraser, Mackenzie and St. Laurent will take part in the exercises, probably in the Indian Ocean, in early spring with units of the Royal Navy and from other Commonwealth countries.

The first two will return to home base in early May, while HMCS St. Laurent will continue around the world, by way of the Red Sea, Mediterranean Ocean and Great Britain, to Halifax.

There she will join Atlantic Command in October.

Ports of call for cruises have not yet been announced.

Girls Frisked For Falsies

PARIS (Reuters)—Beautiful girls competing here for the title of "Miss France" will be frisked for falsies.

An airline hostess, a female doctor and a beauty specialist will carry out the check before the girls parade on New Year's Eve for the title.

The tough new measures follow controversy involving the present Miss France, Michelle Fabris, runner-up Michele Gangar and the "Miss

France" Committee.

Last summer Miss Gangar alleged that the women used padding in strategic places when she was elected "Miss France" at Bordeaux.

Meanwhile, Miss Fabris—now back at her teaching job—is angry with the "Miss France" Committee. She claims it owes her 8,000 francs (about \$1,600) for appearances she made and expenses she incurred as a beauty queen.

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ATTENTION CITY OF VICTORIA TAXPAYERS

Due to the physical limitations of the Temporary City Hall located at the Old Court House in Bastion Square, all taxpayers desiring to make payments on 1964 property taxes are encouraged to mail their remittances rather than appearing in person. Receipts will be returned by mail as soon as possible.

Water consumers are also encouraged to use the facilities of the mail. By mailing in your remittances, you will avoid the inconveniences that cannot be overcome in this temporary building.

All cheques and money orders should be made payable to "The Corporation of the City of Victoria." Do not send cash through the mail.

Christie Point Apartments CHRISTMAS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31st!

Hurry and reserve your suite at Christie Point before the end of December . . . and, on moving day, we will pay the cost of transporting your household effects from any point in Greater Victoria to your new Christie Point home!

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- ★ Call Our Rental Representative Today at EV 5-0644 for complete details on the money you save on moving expenses, or visit Christie Point.
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HAMS
WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION
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SAVE MORE AT YOUR SHOP-EASY STORE

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| ORANGE JUICE | COFFEE |
| Coffee Frozen 6-oz. tin for | Rooster Regular and Fine Grind lb. |
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| FROZEN PEAS | TOMATO JUICE |
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| 2 33¢ | 3 \$1.00 |

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|----------------------------------|------------------------|---------------|
| COCKTAIL SHRIMP | Gold Seal, 4-oz. tin | 2 89¢ |
| POTATO CHIPS | Nalley's, 9-oz. pkg. | 49¢ |
| MCCORMICK'S SNACKERS | 16-oz. pkg. | 45¢ |
| CREAM CHEESE | Philadelphia, 4-oz. | 23¢ |
| GINGER ALE | Shasta, 28-oz. bottle | 5 99¢ |
| PALM EGG NOG | quart | 59¢ |
| SMOKED OYSTERS | Carnation, 3-oz. tin | 29¢ |
| KRAFT ASSORTED PARTY DIPS | 8-oz. tin | 39¢ |
| SALTED MIXED NUTS | Westfair, 14-oz. tin | 89¢ |
| CHEESE BURKI PORTIONS | Kraft, 8-oz. | 59¢ |
| SHASTA POP | Assorted, 12-oz. tin | 10 99¢ |
| STUFFED OLIVES | Robinson's, 12-oz. jar | 49¢ |

SHOP-EASY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Beer In the Man Wits In the Can

SWANSEA, Wales — Two men arrested for drunkenness on Christmas Eve have been fined \$14 each by Chief Magistrate Percy Morris.

He ordered them to repeat this verse: "When beer is in the can, wits are in the man. When beer is in the man, wits are in the can."

LOS ANGELES — Annette Driggers Berle, 18, sought annulment of her marriage July 10 to theatrical agent Marshall Berle, 25, nephew of comedian Milton Berle, claiming she was under the age of consent at marriage and he wanted no children. She won the Miss U.S. title in 1960 but lost the title when it was learned she was only 15 and was married at 14 to hairdresser Anthony D'Auria. They were divorced last spring.

NEW YORK — Author A. J. Liebling, 59, best known for his criticisms of "The Wayward Press," published mainly in the New York magazine, died in hospital of pneumonia.

WASHINGTON — Boston industrialist A. M. Sonnenfeld, president of the American Jewish Committee, accused 50 leading U.S. utilities of discriminating against Jews and other minorities in choosing executive personnel.

WASHINGTON — James Meredith, first Negro graduate at the University of Mississippi, will accept an invitation to enrol in Nigeria's Ibadan University, taking an advanced degree in politics or social studies. A Democrat, he also will enter U.S. politics with emphasis on registration and voting drives.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Marie McDonald, 40, filed suit for divorce from her sixth husband, film producer Donald Taylor, or annulment of their 57-day-old marriage. She said Taylor hit her with a belt and threw a flation at her before the couple separated last Sunday.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England — Mrs. Kathleen Scott, charged with bigamy, told a court she left her first husband because "he would rather give money to his father for beer than to me for food."

Changing Britain

'Sparrows' Bubbles Over With Cockney Humor

By IAN STREET

Sparrows Can't Sing, now at the Fox Cinema, bubbles over with the irrepressible warmth of Cockney humor.

The setting is the east end of London where streets of old

tenements are being torn down to make way for gleaming new high-rise apartments. As one minor character observes: "People are afraid to go out shopping, in case they come home and find the house torn down."

The changing mode of British life is reflected, as well in worries over installment buying and, in one brief scene, a stripper entertaining patrons in the local pub.

But the warmth of the people and their sturdy self-reliance remains unchanged. So does the humor, leavened with the impudence that marks the Londoner. Some of the slang may be difficult to follow at times, but this doesn't limit the appeal of the picture.

A first film by Joan Littlewood, who put the East End on London's theatre map and first produced works of Brendan Behan and Shelagh Delaney, Sparrows deals with the efforts of a merchant seaman, home after two years, to find and win back his estranged wife.

There are no recognized stars, but in a cast that is generally excellent, James Booth, as the seaman, and Barbara Windsor who plays the perky wife are outstanding. If you enjoy spirited hi-jinks, don't miss this one.

Currie Grass, leader of the opposition, called on members to fight against illiteracy, juvenile delinquency and crime.

The session, which opened Friday, continued with two sittings yesterday and will continue Monday and Tuesday.

'Astonishing' Christmas

Moscow Family Home From Visit to U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Pozdnev family returned to snow-covered Moscow last night after what they called an "astonishing" American-style Christmas holiday in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Viktor Pozdnev, his wife, Nina, and their two children flew into Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport after a week-long visit with the family of James C. McKenzie, a Portsmouth insurance broker.

WHOLE CITY KIND

The McKenzies treated them wonderfully. "Just like members of the family," Pozdnev told a Moscow radio correspondent. The whole city was "astonishingly kind and friendly," he said.

Pozdnev, an engineer at a Moscow auto factory, and his wife, a teacher of English at a Moscow high school, were in-

visited to the U.S. by a local chamber of commerce.

One Soviet newsman asked if they had seen anything that didn't like—anything that "would evoke a feeling of protest in a Soviet man."

Mrs. Pozdnev replied that she had been struck by how little Americans seemed to know about the Russians.

"They even came up to us and touched us; yes, literally felt us, to see if we were alive, I guess," she said.

Bellin Columnist, Victoria Sunday, Dec. 29, 1963

Watchman Knocked Out

A night watchman was knocked unconscious when he went to investigate a noise on a fire escape in the Empress Hotel Christmas morning.

Joseph Barlow, 18, of 2340 Arbutus, was unconscious for close to 20 minutes after the attack. He did not see his assailant.

He was checking a sound on the fifth floor fire escape. He was hit the moment he stepped out.

Appeal Issued Used Cards Bring Happiness

Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street, is once again appealing for old Christmas cards.

Last year, in response to an appeal in The Daily Colonist, Mrs. Arnold received more than 100 parcels of used cards which were sent to hospitals, missions and orphanages in Taiwan, India and Bolivia.

The cards add a touch of happiness to patients in leper hospitals, children's hospitals, orphanages and schools.

Cost of sending the cards to the patients is about 15 cents for each 100 cards.

In making the appeal, Mrs. Arnold requests that cards not be cut but left as is.

People wishing to donate their old cards may leave them in a large box situated in her front yard at 30 Howe Street.

Sally Ann Feeds 65 Men

About 65 men had a full Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Centre Christmas Day.

The men, of many types including the lonely and the alcoholic, had a dinner with all the turkey they could eat and all the trimmings, corps commander Major H. G. Wright said.

The Salvation also served Christmas dinner at its men's recreation centre.

Mess Hours Announced

The officers' mess, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), will be open to visitors 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. New Year's Day, rather than the times previously announced.

Invitations to the officers' mess will be restricted to officers in uniform, RCMP officers, the United Services Institution of Canada, the Air Force Officers Association, the Naval Officers Association and friends of the regiment.

Loss \$325

A tape recorder valued at \$325 has been reported stolen from the home of F. J. Martens, 1292 Montrose. The break-in took place over the Christmas holiday.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I was recently in an auto accident and my car was a total loss with \$700 damages. My insurance adjuster says I can only get \$500.00 because that is the current market value of my car. Is this correct?

A. Under statutory conditions of the auto policy the insurance company is only liable to the extent of the market value of your car. If there is no doubt that the market value is higher than \$500.00 then arbitration is open to you. This is a technical matter and you would be well advised to consult your agent.

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Continues Monday . . .

The fur you've wanted to own can be yours now at much less than usual cost. See these exciting values on coats, jackets, stoles and trotteurs.

Woodward's Fashions, Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF LADIES' COSTUME JEWELLERY

Assortment of costume jewellery including earrings, necklaces, bracelets in assorted styles and colors. CLEARANCE PRICE

50¢ to 10.00

Woodward's Ladies' Accessories, Main Floor

CLEARANCE OF STYLE SHOES BY FAMOUS MAKERS

Choose a couple of pairs while the price is low! La Vallee, and Venetian Room, marked down to one low price. Calf leathers, patents and suedes in the group, with good quality leather soles. Good selection of sizes.

Clearance
Price

10.00



Shown: Black Suede
"Continental" with illusion heel, pointed toe.

Woodward's Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor

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Hair colouring rinse and conditioner. Now "foam colour" your hair with push-button ease! Never before could hair colouring be so easy, so fast, such fun . . . and promising such beautiful results. Color foam is pre-foamed, no mixing, no brushing, no messy dripping. A flick of the finger and it foams your hair with glorious colour. It's water proof—gives lively lustrous colour that stays on through several shampoos. Ten beautiful shades to choose from. Each container provides enough for 3 normal applications to give your hair new life.

3.00

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS, ORGANS AND TONE CABINETS

One-of-a-kind values! Floor Demonstrators and Used Models at Great Reductions—Famous Names

- Willis Piano**
 Rental-return Willis model with new guarantee. Try this fine piano for yourself.
 SALE PRICE 995.00
- Ennis Pianos**
 Two, in walnut. Both excellent values at this sale price.
 SALE PRICE 688.00
- Pianola Player Piano**
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- Used Small Upright Piano**
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CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor

Acupuncture

Western Doctors Needle Patients In Chinese Way

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON — In Paris you can go to any of 150 doctors for acupuncture and have it paid for by the health service like any other medical treatment.

In Russia, the 5,000-year-old Chinese medical system, which we scornfully dismiss as a lot of superstition, is now taught in four universities.

Today there are 2,000 practitioners of acupuncture scattered around Europe and it is beginning to take hold in Great Britain.

"That a needle stuck into one's foot should improve the functioning of one's liver is obviously incredible," wrote Aldous Huxley in the foreword of Dr. Felix Mann's book on acupuncture.

"Within our system of explanation there is no reason why the needle/prick should be followed by an improvement of liver function. Therefore, we say it can't happen. The only trouble with this argument is that as a matter of empirical fact it does happen."

The other day I went to see an English doctor who is one of the leading exponents of acupuncture in London and is now teaching the art to other British doctors, and he put it even more strongly.

"Western medicine knows how the body functions but does nothing. Chinese medicine knows little but cures."

CUT NOT CURE

This doctor, who is a fully qualified Western MD as well as an acupuncturist, thinks Western medicine is only good with antibiotics, which he still uses.

The Western method, he says, generally is not to cure but to cut it out by surgery as it does with the appendix. The Chinese Medical Journal for July, 1959, publishes a report on appendicitis patients from Medical College in Canton. Of 36 patients with acute appendicitis, 10 with appendix abscess and three with peritonitis, were all treated with acupuncture (with herbal treatment added in 10 cases). All recovered without operations.

MIGRAINE CURE

Acupuncture has far greater success with a great many ailments that have defeated Western medicine for centuries, such as migraine headache. "Acupuncture has about 80 per cent success with migraine as compared with about 20 per cent success of Western medicine," the doctor told me.

He prefers to treat chronic ailments that don't do well under Western medicine by acupuncture, including a variety of headache, duodenal and stomach ulcers, lumbago, fibrositis, sciatica, neuritis, acne and other skin troubles, asthma, high fever, high blood pressure, depression and anxiety states.

ULCERS TOO?

Acupuncture, he says, can correct the excessive acidity that causes ulcers in five to 10 treatments and he's cured patients who have had ulcers for years. Acupuncture can treat any physiological reversible disease which includes about 80 per cent of all patients.

The acupuncturists believe that there are in the human body 12 meridians carrying a flow of energy and connected with the basic organs: the stomach, heart, lungs, and so on.

Too vigorous or too feeble a flow of energy along a meridian can result in disordered behavior of the associated organ, producing illness.

A balanced flow can be restored by stimulation of the meridian at certain points (there are 800 of them) by means of pricking the skin with needles. (No, it doesn't hurt.)

12 PULSES

Diagnosis is by feeling not one but 12 pulses in your wrist. Western doctors scoff at the 12 pulses, but there is beginning to be scientific proof of them and of the meridians.

"In China," the doctor told me, smiling, "it's considered bad form for you to tell the doctor what's the matter with you. That's his function. He feels your pulse and tells you what's the matter with you."

Nevertheless, this doctor feels all acupuncturists should be fully qualified Western doctors, too, to help in diagnosis. In America, acupuncture, he says, is getting a bad name because it's practiced mostly by quacks without medical training.

FROM 400 B.C.

Dr. Mann writes in his book: "The written record of the 'Su Wen Nei Ching' writings which embody the whole Chinese medical structure" dates from about 400 B.C. But the body of thoughts which it contains was already an ancient heritage. There is evidence that, in its simplest form, the therapy dates back as far as the Stone Age.

"It was 5,000 years ago that the legendary Yellow Emperor called his chief physician and said, 'Tell me about nature, the Tao, and the laws of acupuncture.' The dialogue which followed, written later in 24 volumes, is the first record we have of acupuncture—or for that matter one of the earliest in medicine."

Ironie, If True

Was Lili Marlene Jewish Actress?

By ATTICUS

LONDON—Who was the girl who inspired the famous song Lili Marlene, written by the German poet, Hans Leip?

I met a lady in London last week, Lili Marle, who, on the face of it, has a very good claim to be the original. With her husband, Arnold Marle, Lili was acting in Hamburg in the 1920s.

On one occasion she went to a weekend house party in a suburb of the city. One of her fellow guests was Leip. On Sunday night all the guests decided to walk part of the way back to town.



Miss France?

Anxious look of Danielle Rivas, 18, of Marseilles, could become a smile on Tuesday when she hears judges' verdict in Miss France contest, in which she is finalist.

ego interiors
"DON ADAMS"
Fort St. Facing
"Mosaic Mural" Bldg.

ARENA
MONDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

ARENA
SUNDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC



'Close-Up' Of Moon

This is how the moon will look to the first astronaut just 250 miles from a lunar landing. This incredible "close-up" photo was taken from the new Moon Ridge Observatory in San Gabriel mountains near Los Angeles. Observatory's 30-inch telescope brought the moon, which is about 230,000 miles away, 1,000 times closer. —Fidnews.

Town Fights Smoking

GLASGOW — An intensive anti-smoking campaign is underway in the Scottish town of Dunfermline, the town where James VI of Scotland expressed his disapproval of the introduction of tobacco into Europe at the end of the 16th century.

"Good Neighbor" centres have been set up to convert heavy smokers to abstinence with the aid of progressive group methods. A circular pavilion illustrates the probable relationship between smoking and lung cancer with sound, cinema and electronic devices. The experiment is being watched with interest by public health officials in many countries.

Church Safe Fails Thief

An "amateurish" attempt to open a safe at Christ Church Cathedral Hall yielded nothing for a frustrated thief but sweat as the door held firm when it was tried during the Christmas holiday.

The thief entered the hall through a window and attempted to strip the door from the safe without success.

He finally ransacked other rooms in the hall, coming up with less than \$20 from the petty cash box in the secretary's office.

Also stolen was a drill and bits from a downstairs locker.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
2:00 P.M.
FAMILY SKATING
8:00 P.M.
PUBLIC SKATING

GOLDEN SLIPPER
1318 Broad St.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SUPPER DANCE
10 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Ron Chamberlain's Orchestra
Reservations—EV 5-3645

ARENA
MONDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

ARENA
SUNDAY
SKATING
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

"DICK WHITTINGTON
AND HIS CAT"
CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME
Presented by
St. Matthias Little
Theatre Society
DECEMBER 30
8 p.m.
OAK BAY
JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Tickets at Eaton's
and at door
Box Office—Phone 385-5904

LEE'S
FREE, FAST
HOME
DELIVERY
548 FISGARD STREET
CHINESE FOODS
"Foil Wrapped for Flavor"
Fresh Cooked as Ordered
Smorgasbord or a la carte menu
Daily from 5 p.m.
Open New Year's Eve 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.
Place House Party Orders Early
EV 5-6764 — EV 5-6765
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Numbers Will Get You Anywhere

Global Dialling Set

LONDON (OFNS) — Telephone experts of the International Telecommunications Union have opened the way to a world-wide direct dialling system.

Meeting in Rome, they agreed on dialling codes to cover the next 40 years which will accommodate a global telephone system with 600,000,000 subscribers (compared to 141,000,000 in 1961).

SUBSTANTIAL STEP

A substantial step will come in 1964, when much of Europe will be linked up in a direct dialling system. By the end of next summer subscribers in London and several provincial centres on subscriber trunk dialling will be able to dial direct to numbers in France, The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and Switzerland.

London operators already are dialling United States numbers direct, and with the opening of the Trans-Pacific cable, are dialling direct to Australia.

The world scheme assigns a code number to every country. Big countries have a single-digit number, medium countries two digits, small countries three.

GHANA: 233

All African countries, for instance, will have a code number beginning with 2. South Africa's number is 263; Ghana's is 233.

A complete world telephone number will fall into four parts:

Europe Linked In 1964

• The "access number," which connects the dialler to his own country's international exchange (in Britain, the number is 010).

• The world number denoting the country being called: 1 for the U.S., 7 for Russia, 86 for China, 215 for the United Arab Republic.

European countries have two-digit numbers: 44 for Britain, 33 for France, 32 for Belgium, 49 for Germany, 31 for Holland, 41 for Switzerland.

• Next comes the exchange number. In Britain these are the subscriber trunk

dialling codes: 1 for London, 021 for Birmingham, etc. Having dialled 33 for France, then 1 will get you Paris, 93 will get you Monaco. You will dial 41 for Switzerland then 22 will get you Geneva.

• Finally comes the individual subscriber's number.

The experts have had to tread delicately at times. Would Russia object to America getting world number 1? And does a three-digit number brand you as a minor power?

The Russians were very cooperative and everything has been sorted out amicably. Together with the Postal Union the Telecommunications Union has been the most successful international organization, surviving two world wars.

SPARE RIB HOUSE

Specializing in
SPARE RIBS, STEAKS,
CHICKEN
ENTERTAINMENT
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Family Night Sunday
Business Men's Luncheon
from 12 noon
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
825 Burdett EV 5-5388

Caribou Herd Doing Well

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The herd of Caribou imported earlier this month from Newfoundland apparently is doing quite well in its new environment atop Mt. Katahdin in central Maine, the state fish and game department said Friday. An observation plane spotted 15 of the 23 caribou at the 4,000 foot level of the mile-high peak earlier this week and several others were sighted on lower levels.

Don't Forget the Sidney Elks New Year's Eve Dance

At Sanscha Hall, Sidney
New, Modern, Old-Time Dancing to the
Music of the Pharoahs
Supper to be served, B.V.O.I.
Tickets on Sale at Cornish's Store or any Elk members,
also at the door. \$8.00 per couple.

HOLIDAY DINING IN THE COLONIAL ROOM

LUNCHEON AND DINNERS DAILY
NEW YEAR'S
EVE—5-10 P.M.
NEW YEAR'S
DAY—5-9 P.M.



FEATURING
Turkey, Ham, Beef,
Roast Prime Rib,
Steaks from the
Chargrill Broiler
ALSO A LA CARTE
We Wish All Our Friends a
HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON
270
Gov't St.
EV 4-7151
Free Parking in Our Lot

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



FREE HOME DELIVERY

DELIVERED
PIPING HOT
AND DELICIOUS
TO YOUR DOOR

DON MEE

CHINESE FOODS

538 FISGARD ST.

PLACE
YOUR ORDER
EARLY!
EV 3-1032
EV 6-4841

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S EVE
5 P.M. TO
3 A.M.

8 Batta Colonel, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 29, 1963

Police Try Courtesy

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian motorcycle police will patrol a different road each month, but instead of tickets they'll give out gifts, beverages and courteous reminders about traffic laws. The idea is to have at least one fatality-free road in Belgium per month.

ART GALLERY

of Greater Victoria
1010 Moss Street EV 4-3128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday, Gallery Closed
Tuesday Through Saturday
1 Canadian Paintings from
the C.I.L. Collection
2 New Drury Water Colors
and Drawings
3 Walter J. Phillips Woodcuts

ACTIVITIES
Children's and Adult Painting
Classes begin next week. Phone
EV 4-3123 for information

GALLERY HOURS

Tuesday Through Saturday, 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 5
p.m. Thursday evening, 7:30 to
9:30. (Closed Mondays.)
Admission 25c. Students Free

BEST New Year's EVE

PARTY IN TOWN

• BOWLING • REFRESHMENTS
• FAVORS

ONLY \$550 Per Couple

Make Up a Party!



CALL MAYFAIR LANES
386-3461

Let's Forget '63 —Look Ahead

By BERT BINNY

The old guy with the long beard and the bleary look is just around the corner.

Tuesday night he'll take a swing with his scythe and 1963 will become history.

Not, perhaps, startling history. As far as the living arts are concerned the year of 1963 doesn't seem to have produced anything likely to have made it memorable; here or elsewhere. There's nothing to indicate that it will become eligible for centenary celebrations in 2063 or anything like that.

But, because lasting reputation is necessarily a matter of time.

There may have been some small beginning which will flourish and become something notable. Then some smart historian of the future will trace that small beginning to the year of its origin and 1963 will take a place among the banner years.

But it's mighty hard these days to create anything lasting.

Write a hit song and, with a million records and bushels of sheet music distributed in no time at all along with a major assist by the disc jockeys, it's old hat almost overnight. Evolve a successful gimmick in any branch of show business and everyone, clear down to the village idiot, will copy it, deface it, mess around with it and finally spit it.

It looks like this is the age of passing fancies yet, perhaps. Elizabethans thought the same about Shakespeare, 19th century Viennese the same about Strauss and 20th century New Yorkers the same about George M. Cohan.

You never know!

So let's think about 1964—here in Victoria.

If our upcoming programs seem much the same as usual this is because they are but it doesn't mean that they are necessarily poor and inconsequential.

Famous Artists have five regular series concerts plus one special attraction between now and the end of April.

OPENS JAN. 13

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is both authoress and stage personality, starts the ball rolling on Jan. 13, following doubtless in the steps of Elsa Lanchester, Anna Russell, Joyce Grenfell and the inimitable Ruth Draper, all of whom have played the Royal Theatre here.

A couple of weeks later bass-baritone Donald Bell appears. He sang with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in October of 1959, compositions, incidentally, by Handel and Mahler.

JOSE GRECO

February, despite its extra day in 1964, would be lean to the point of nothingness were it not that, on the 27th, the Famous Artists' extra comes to town. This is the famous Jose Greco Spanish ballet, an event as eagerly anticipated as any.

Dorothy Kirsten, "one of the world's most richly endowed singing actresses," will be at the Royal Theatre on March 28, followed on March 30 by Greek pianist Gina Bachauer, who is regarded as "one of the three top pianists of today."

SINGING TREAT

The de Corman (formerly Belafonte) Singers arrive on April 20, their previous visit here a couple of years or so back having been an outstanding treat.

The Victoria Musical Art Society appears to have shot two-thirds of its seasonal bolt before Christmas but comes up with the annual Talented Students' Recital on Feb. 5 and Highlights of Opera on March 4.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS

The Victoria Symphony orchestra has accomplished five lovely concerts so far this year and has a further five to go: Jan. 18 and 20 (all orchestral), Feb. 16 and 17 (guest artist presently under wraps), March 1 and 2 (with pianist Alfred Brendel), March 15 and 16 (with Victoria University Choir and soloists), and April 5 and 6 (with guest conductor Dr. J. M. Gayfer.)

More plays there will undoubtedly be from the Theatre Guild, the Bastion Theatre Studio (new name for the Victoria Theatre Studio), the St. Luke's Players, St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, the Peninsula Players, etc.)

GUILD OPENER

The Guild opens Alec Coppel's *The Gazebo* on Jan. 16; otherwise there are no definite dates announced for anything.

Then, of course, there are our three misnamed "Festivals" all of which are actually competitions; two drama and one music.

When last heard from the provincial one-act drama festival, southern region, was scheduled for February, the Schools Drama in March and the Music Festival April 13 to 24.

That's just about it up to the end of April, 1964.

Happy New Year!

John Dunbar to Return To Canada Next Year?



Victoria's popular bass-baritone, John Dunbar, is believed to have decided to return to Canada from Scotland.

A familiar and welcome figure in Victoria's musical world, John Dunbar left here in October, 1962 for Scotland where he has become a popular performer.

The most probable date for his return is May when his children finish the school term. He may not necessarily return to live in Victoria. At the moment, Vancouver seems to be his choice. —B.B.

Unscripted Comments of Stars

Remembered Faces —And Their Lines

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD (CNS) — A man gets around, as John McNulty used to say, and there are the faces you remember most vividly from the last year.

Mary Martin, for instance, with her Peter Pan smile and unbridled zest for life she sat backstage after a performance of *Jennie at Broadway's* Majestic Theatre and summed up her reaction to a lifetime of success: "I've been a live fuse since I was a kid of five and now I'm at the crossroads. Everything I've dreamed of has happened. It's all been fabulous. Now, what next?"

And there was Victor Borge, wearing a mischievous grin as he recalled: "Once a professor asked, 'Borge, what is the secret of making people laugh?' I said to him, 'If I knew it, then it would be no secret.'"

And Shelley Berman, his expression doubly reflective of hurt, buffeted, bewildered resignation: "Me play Hamlet? Never! Hamlet—that chicken, that woman driver, nambypamby, self-indulgent, silly, childish, flabby mama's boy!"

I remember Tallulah Bankhead, in that throaty, sensuous voice of hers, saying, "Why do I act? For money, darling—why else? If I weren't acting I'd be going to the races all day and gambling all night."

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Finland Orders Price Freeze

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — The government has ordered a six-month freeze on the price of food, textiles and some other consumer goods and building materials.

Through the stabilizing of prices, the nation's caretaker cabinet aims to put the brakes on wage demands from trade unions when collective bargaining begins on yearly contracts in January.

Italian Parties Torpedoed

ROME (AP) — Fireworks are big in Italy for New Year's although they are illegal. To take the bang out of many an Italian celebration, police have seized 37,000 fireworks torpedoes in raids around the country, 15,000 from one factory near Naples.

Edmonton Gets Famed Troupe

EDMONTON (UPI) — The renowned Mazowsze dancing troupe will appear here—and only here—for three performances early in the new year.

Mazowsze, Poland's premier dance company, drew rave reviews when it appeared in New York and was well received throughout the United States.

It has won acclaim in France, Holland, Austria, the Soviet Union and Italy and was awarded the gold medal at the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels. The company has appeared before more than 3,000,000 persons since it was founded in 1948. It travels with a full symphony orchestra and thousands of costumes.

The company takes its name from an area known as Mazowsze in the central part of Poland around Warsaw.

Next! What's

Monday — Dick Whittington, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — New Year's Hootenanny with Bill Wolloughby, The Secret, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — Readings from Dickens, Victoria Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday — Handel and Grotel, Victoria Theatre Studio, 1:00 p.m.



HICKMAN HILL... Tom Mix's Grandson

Cowboy Hick Comes to Town

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Here's a hick you've got to admire. His real name is Hickman Hill. He's the grandson of the great cowboy star Tom Mix. He is in Hollywood to make his acting debut in a segment of television's *Gunslinger*.

Hick (that's his nickname) will play a cowboy, which is a good thing because that's what he is in real life down in Laredo, Texas.

A clear-eyed, straight-forward kid, who knows nothing about acting, Hick, 19, will be paid \$300 for his acting chores.

"That's a lotta money," he grinned.

"As a cowboy on my father's ranch (6,000 acres) my wages are only \$5 a day just like the other cowhands. 'Course, when we're irrigating I make \$6 a day, but we work seven days a week."

THE FAST LADY
Exceptionally Excellent British Comedy
Rally around for laughter at the fastest, most enjoyable CONVEYANCE since *Grease*, starring James Robertson, John Phillips, STANLEY BAXTER and KATHLEEN HARRISON in color.

Plus cartoon and short on Yorkshire
"4,000,000 ACRES"
No kidding—it's terrific!

Doors 8:15. Complete Show 1:00-9:00. Feature 1:10-8:10
Next Attraction "LISA"

514 OAK BAY AVE. — AMPLE PARKING

James Stewart
Sandra Dee
Take Her, She's Mine
in Color
ODEON

Doors Open 11:30 P.M.
Feature 1:10, 5:10, 8:10, 10:10, 11:10
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.

OUR BIG HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOW
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Presents
Jack Lemmon
in
under the gum gum tree
Fads may come and fads may go—but Yum-Yum will live forever!
IN VIVID COLOR
Doors 1:00 P.M.
Feature at 1:10, 5:10, 8:10, 10:10
Last Complete Show 9 P.M.

KIRK DOUGLAS · JAMES MASON · PAUL LUKAS · PETER LORNE
WALLY DISNEY — *Adios Herve*
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL

Doors 1:00, 5:00, 8:00
Feature at 1:10, 5:10, 8:10
Last Complete Show 9:10

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT
Doors Open 11:30 All Seats \$1.00
OLE! ELVIS AND HIS MUSIC!
"FUN IN ACAPULCO"
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL

Toronto Revue To Tour Nation

TORONTO (UPI) — The ability to laugh at themselves is a characteristic Canadians have always had.

This has been proven in the annual successes of Spring Thaw, a satirical revue that has become a Toronto tradition and now may be destined to achieve national status.

Residents of Vancouver, and then Victoria, will be first to judge The Best from Spring Thaw when it launches an ambitious six-month national tour next month.

Heading an outstanding cast that contains some of the country's funniest and best-known performers is Mayor Moore, noted as a writer, producer, director, critic and actor.

Barbara Hamilton, Roma Hearn, Marilyn Stewart and Diane Nyland are the ladies, Dave Broadfoot, Peter Mews, Bill Cole, Jack Duffy and Dean Ragan complete the cast.

GEM THEATRE
"CAPTAIN SINBAD"
In Color
Guy Williams, Heidi Brühl
MONDAY - 7:45

VAUDEVILLE
... is coming back!

NORTH BREEZES

We're pleased to see the core To greet year '64 And we wish all the best To the best in the west:

Mayor Wilson, his council, The City Hall crew, The police and the firemen, The street cleaners too.

Parks boss Herb Warren, The public health crowd, Welfare's Bill Hosoon, They all make us proud.

My Clerk Hunter, Alf Joyce, the assessor, School Board's Mrs. Thompson— May nothing depress her.

To the Library Board And the flower basketeer, The water meter reader— Another swell year.

That leaves the taxpayer... We know what to do— We just wish one and all Happy New Year to You!

Nick North
Imperial Inn
Fine Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets
Western International Hotels

NOW SHOWING!
"A WILD AND WACKY FROLIC!"
PLUS TRAVELLER AND CARTOON IN COLOR

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
"MY ADVICE IS TO SEE THIS ONE... A FUNNY AND ENDURING MOVIE"
JOAN LITTLEWOOD'S *Spangout*
Box Office 4:15
Complete Programs 1 and 2
Feature at 1:15 and 9:15
EAX Cinema

FAMOUS ARTISTS PRESENTS
America's Most Distinguished Actress
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
In an evening of her inimitable character sketches
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Mon., Jan. 13th at the Royal Theatre
"For the best part of two hours she cast a continuing spell."
London Times
"Cornelia Otis Skinner gets my vote as the most charming star on the stage."
New York Daily News
"Miss Skinner is one of the loveliest and most patrician actresses of our stage. Her vivid and vital performance becomes an achievement to be admired deeply and remembered long."
Chicago Daily Tribune
Prices: 4.00, 3.50, 2.75, 2.25, 1.75

Famous Artists Limited Presents
The 1st National Tour of
CANADA'S BIGGEST COMEDY SENSATION
SPRING THAW
Two Nights Only, Friday, Jan. 24, Saturday, Jan. 25
Performances: 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
AT THE ROYAL THEATRE
(Sold out 20 performances in Vancouver International Festival last Summer)
Tickets on sale Monday at Famous Artists Box Office, Kent's Music Store, EV 4-2941
Prices: 3.50, 2.50, 1.50

Around the Island

Pay—Or Jail

PORT ALBERT—Two men were given until Jan. 11 to find \$313 in fines and costs after they pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. W. Macleod Saturday morning in connection with a Friday night incident.

Richard Rowlinson, Victoria, admitted driving while impaired and driving while disqualified and was fined a total of \$200.

A 30-day licence suspension was also ordered by the magistrate.

August Weening was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer.

According to information given in court, Weening had used foul language, threatened police and refused to leave the police office after his friend was taken into headquarters at approximately 10:45 Friday.

Thirty-day sentences were ordered on each count if the two are unable to raise money to pay their fines.

DUNCAN—Police here are investigating break-ins at the Westwell Store on Station Street, and the Royalite Service Station on the Trans-Canada Highway which netted the burglars \$65 and \$40 respectively in merchandise and petty cash. In both instances the culprits entered the premises through windows.

NANAIMO—Since increased hotel facilities have become available, Nanaimo is becoming popular as a convention city.

Conventions slated for Nanaimo in 1964, are those of the Jaycees, Jayceettes, B.C. Arena and Auditoriums Association and the B.C. Association of Fish and Game Clubs.

NANAIMO—Extensive reconstruction and repairs are planned for the ferry berth at Departure Bay in the new year. Plans are available and tenders are being called for the berth alterations. The present berth, which formerly served the Black Ball ferry, has been used by the present service since its inception.

A start was made Friday on the Kinamen's Bowen Park swimming pool.

Two bulldozers, loaned by Nanaimo Bulldozing Co. and Ganderton Contracting, dug the first earth of the excavation.

The firms have donated the use of the bulldozers and all the club has to do is pay the operators' wages.

DUNCAN—Francis Louie of Duncan pleaded guilty in police court to possession of liquor while on the interdiction list and was fined \$150.

DUNCAN—Officers of Duncan AOTS club elected recently are Dick Price, president; Ernie Stafford, vice-president; Ray Marlett, secretary, and Ken Sutfin, treasurer.

Reading the Gospel
By Chemainus Group

CHEMAINUS—"Follow The Star" was the theme of the evening for the December

Access
Road
Opened

NANAIMO—The Sno-Birds Ski Club reports the access road to Green Mountain, (K-30), has been repaired since it was damaged by the recent floods, and cars with snow tires or chains are able to make the grade to the parking lot.

In spite of recent high temperatures, the temperature on the mountain has again dropped, and five inches of new snow has fallen in the past week.

The road will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Jan. 5. Two tow ropes will be in operation this weekend and if the weather clears there should be good skiing.

A New Year's party and dance is to be held in the lodge, New Year's Eve.

Information about the party can be obtained by phoning Jack Richardson or the ski lodge direct.

Next Sno-Birds Club meeting is to be held Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Occidental Hotel.

Zoo Man
To Tour
North

DUNCAN—Jim Oyen, operator of the Duncan reptile zoo, will leave early next month to accompany Al Oeming, zoo operator from Alberta, on a lecture tour of northern British Columbia and the Yukon.

Highlights of the tour will be the showing of a wildlife film produced by Mr. Oeming, and the cheetah who is his constant companion. Mr. Oyen will join the wildlife expert at Terrace.

New Councils
To Meet

DUNCAN—Statutory meetings will be held Jan. 6, for the City of Duncan and the North Cowichan councils.

The former will start at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall, and the latter at the municipality's council chamber at Duncan at 2 p.m.

The program of the city's statutory meeting will include the swearing-in of mayor-elect Jack Dobson, Aldermen Hamish Mutter and B. W. Cocks, school trustees Will Dobson, Dr. Neil Dinning, Mrs. Nancy Bailey and

F. G. Patterson, and advisory planning commission appointments.

The ceremony will be carried out by Duncan Magistrate D. K. McAdam, a speech will be delivered by city solicitor Hugh Henderson, and Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will speak the prayer.

Mayor's
Dinner
Slated

NANAIMO—Two inaugural meetings and dinners will be held here Jan. 6 and 7.

City council will hold its annual swearing-in ceremony at City Hall, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be followed by the mayor's invitation dinner at the Shoreline Hotel.

The board of school trustees will hold its annual inaugural meeting and dinner at the Nanaimo district senior secondary school the following night at 7 p.m.

Health Group
Accepts Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CU and C Health Services Society has accepted the increase in fees proposed for 1964 by the B.C. Medical Association.

The medical insurance plan representing 130,000 residents of B.C. thus follows the lead of Medical Services Association, which has 525,000 members.

FOODS THAT SAY Welcome!

SAFEWAY



Be ready when friends come to your house this holiday season. We have many good things to help you say "welcome." They will make friends glad they came! Choose from a remarkable variety of the finest foods and beverages at Safeway's famous low prices.

| | | |
|----------------|---|-----------|
| Potato Chips | Nalley's Fresh, 9-oz. tri-pak | 49¢ |
| Stuffed Olives | Empress Loose Pack Manzanilla, 12-oz. | 39¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tins | 2 for 43¢ |
| Mincemeat Pie | Bel-air, Premium Frozen. Ready to bake, 24-oz., each | 55¢ |
| Edwards Coffee | Drip or Regular Grind, Rich, robust flavor, 1-lb. tin | 73¢ |

Young Turkeys

Top quality. Grade A Government Inspected Birds. Fully Drawn. Plump, loaded with tender juicy meat. They're perfect in every way.

| Over 20 lbs. GRADE | Over 18 lbs. to 20 lbs. incl. GRADE | Over 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. incl. GRADE |
|-----------------------|--|--|
| A lb. 45¢ | A lb. 47¢ | A lb. 49¢ |
| Roasting Chicken | Ave. 4-5 lbs., Grade | A lb. 59¢ |
| Ducklings | Long Island, Ave. 4-5 lbs. | Grade A lb. 59¢ |
| Poultry Dressing | Dale's or Andrew Reid's, 1-lb. pkg. | 39¢ |
| | North Star, 1-lb. pkg. | 59¢ |

New Year's Breakfast Specials

| | |
|-------------------|--|
| Ham Steaks | 98¢ |
| Sliced Side Bacon | Breakfast Delight or Ranch Hand, 1-lb. pkg., 59¢ |
| Breakfast Sausage | Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg., 53¢ |

Vancouver Fancy Sausage

Your Safeway Store has a large selection of Vancouver Fancy Sausage, we suggest you select several varieties for your Festive Entertaining.

Farmer Sausage, Ukrainian Sausage, Hungarian Sausage, Cervelat Sausage, Dry Salami, Ham Sausage, Hunter Sausage, Peppercorn, Garlic Ring, Calf Liver Sausage, Genoa Salami, Thüringer Liver Sausage, Mortadella Sausage. Plus many other varieties.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| McIntosh Apples | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| Okanagan, Canada Extra Fancy. Crisp, sweet and juicy | |
| Emperor Grapes | 2 lbs. 29¢ |
| California fresh. Crisp and juicy | |
| Fresh Cabbage | 1 lb. 7¢ |
| Local. Firm, Green Heads | |
| Fresh Celery | 2 for 29¢ |
| California—Crisp Stalks, each | |
| Gem Potatoes | 10 lbs. 29¢ |
| Local Grown. Canada No. 1, in shopping bag | |

| | | |
|---------------------|---|-----------|
| Pineapple Juice | Lahani or Aloha, 48-oz. tin | 2 for 59¢ |
| Shrimpmeal | Queen Charlotte, Medium Deveined, 5-oz. tin | 2 for 89¢ |
| Parkay Margarine | Kraft, 2-lb. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Frozen Lemonade | Bel-air, Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin | 4 for 69¢ |
| Sweet Mixed Pickles | Zippy, 24-oz. jar | 47¢ |
| Kernel Corn | Bel-air Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello | 39¢ |
| Crest Toothpaste | Special offer, Giant tube | 57¢ |

Prices effective December 30 and 31 in Greater Victoria Safeway Stores.

We reserve the right to limit quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lemon-Lime, Cola, Orange, Collins Mix, Sparkling Water, or Tonic Water. Disposable 28-oz. bottle

4 for 89¢



Lucerne

Party Dips

French Onion, Garlic, Blue Tang or Bacon and Horseradish.

45¢

Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

Holiday Fruit Rich and Creamy, Extra Smooth.

3 pint 69¢

Egg Nog

Lucerne Bonus Quality, Ready to serve.

59¢

Chocolates

\$1.98

Moir's Premier, 2½-lb. box

Party Mixed
Nuts

69¢

Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg.



VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

Amid all the commercial exploitation of Christmas, it was gratifying to note that some sportsmen imbued with the spirit of the feast sacrificed their own holiday to cater to the needs of fellow Americans. Prominent among these were Mr. Saul Silberman, president of Tropical Park, and Mr. Gar Moore, general manager of the Fair Grounds, New Orleans.

Unhappily, the same cannot be said for Lou Pondfield, vice-president of Charles Town, whose summer meetings opened December 16th. Not only did Charles Town cancel its racing programs on Monday and Tuesday for no better reasons than snow, sleet, and freezing temperatures, but with callous premeditation management kept the gates closed all of Christmas Day, shutting thousands of horse-players out in the bitter streets.

Not so the Messrs. Silberman and Moore. Where they had been running only nine races on mid-week programs, they recognized Wednesday as a special occasion and presented ten.

At tropical, the first heat started 1:17 p.m. EST, and the last finished at 3:23 p.m. With a daily double on the first two and twin double on the fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth, this filled the afternoon nicely for 12,000 clients who showed their appreciation by betting \$1,047,972, as compared with \$951,674 invested by Saturday's 9,903.

A Christmas Tale

It was not only residents and tourists in Miami and New Orleans whose holiday was brightened by this service as New York's off-track Mayor is keenly aware. In this connection a story is recalled which has appeared here before, but can, perhaps, bear repetition.

It is a tale told by John McNulty, God rest him, who was an amateur of the running horse as well as a master of the simple declarative sentence.

Like any normal, red-blooded citizen, John tended to forget when there was no racetrack operating in his area. On top of that, he was habitually an early riser who was up and padding about the kitchen making what he called "barefoot coffee" no later than 5:00 a.m.

This made an idle day seem longer to him than to sensible people who rise in the afternoon. Thus it happened that on one Christmas, he was strolling his Upper Eastside neighborhood to kill time while the turkey cooked in the apartment. His unguided steps took him into an establishment he had visited before.

Home Away from Home

The scene, John said, was what you would expect in a Manhattan horse room on Christmas—in one corner a small counter for the sale of soft drinks and wax-paper sandwiches; a second counter where other business could be transacted; blackboards along one wall bearing the day's entries at Tropical, the Fair Grounds, and probably Havana's Oriental Park in those days.

On benches and hard chairs facing this wall sat horse-players absorbed in study. Some had scratch sheets, some past performance charts. All looked, John said, like the sort of guy you'd expect to see in a horse parlor on Christmas.

From time to time they would glance up toward a lean, saturnine man perched on a tall stool, wearing a telephone headset. From time to time this man glanced down at them.

First Post

You could see from his expression, John said, that his profession had given him an opinion about horse-players generally, and particularly horseplayers who patronize poolrooms on Christmas.

John said that when the man spoke even his voice seemed to express his opinion, though the abrasive tone may merely have been the result of breathing the stale blue smoke which they used instead of air in the shop.

In the quiet room, a sudden crackle from the headset seemed loud. The clients looked up expectantly. The man on the stool returned a long, reflective stare.

"They're off and running at Bethlehem," he said.

Crothers and Kidd Nucleus of a Team

SAN FRANCISCO — Toronto's Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers are considered shoo-ins for spots on Canada's Olympic Games track and field team, but if there were any doubters they must have been convinced here Friday night. Crothers set a new U.S. indoor record for the half mile, running away from highly-favored Jim Dupree with a time of 1:30.2 in an invitational meet, knocking 1/10th of a second off the old mark set six years ago by Arnie Sowell.

Later he ran a 1:54.9 anchor half to lead the team of George Shepherd, Dave McClure, Stanina for spots on Canada's Olympic Games track and field team, but if there were any doubters they must have been convinced here Friday night.

Kidd won the two-mile race with a time of 8:34.

Hylke Van Der Wal of Hamilton was a strong second to George Young of the U.S. in the mile steeplechase, clocking 4:27.7 to Young's 4:27.4.

Lynn Eves of Victoria was fourth in the 440 in 51.8 seconds.

\$50,000 Payoff For One \$2 Bet

MIAMI (AP)—An unidentified man in the crowd of 9,670 at Tropical Park Friday walked away with \$50,678.60 as his reward for picking the twin-double. He invested \$2 to win the prize.

The man refused to take a cheque for his winnings and demanded cash.

Track officials gave him \$50,000 in \$100 bills and the remainder in smaller bills, plus a half dollar and dime in silver.

Tropical's payoff came as a result of two winning long-

shots in the first half of the twin-double and a pair of favorites in the concluding half.

Chief Sailor started it in the fifth race when he paid \$33.40 to win. English Nannie, winner of the sixth race, paid \$82.40 to win.

In the featured eighth race the favored Tamao won and paid \$8.20.

In the ninth race, Borneo led from start to finish and returned \$8.40 as the favorite.

Roosevelt Raceway in New York holds the twin-double record with a \$79,660 payoff.

Minor Soccer Results

Results of yesterday's matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

Division III
Esquimalt Legion 4, Evening Optimists 2; Peninsula Wolves 2, Oak Bay Optimists 1; ATAF Vets 4, Comptonian Royals 4; Britannia Legion 1, Gorge 4.

Division IV
Rik Lane 1, Knott 2; Boys Club 1, Peninsula 3; A & B Canadian Scottish 1, Wanderers 6; Type Shell 4, Rangers 1; Gorge 1, Oak Bay Optimists 4.

Division V
Gorge 4, Olympia 1; Boys Club 1, Maritime Rovers 1; Ridley Legion 3, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Reynolds 2, Royal Oak 3; Evening Optimists 4, Gorge 1.

Division VI
Esquimalt Mini Market 2, Island Tugs 2; Boys Club Whites 8, Gorge Whites 11; Pys Pats 1, Gorge 3; Pys Pats 2, Reynolds 2; Reynolds 4, Comptonian Royals 1; Evening Optimists 1, Reynolds 4.

Mat Results

Whipper Billy Watson defeated Bad Boy Shields in one of the four bouts on last night's wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Don Leo Jonathon, Enrique Torres and Tex McKenzie were the other winners, beating Roy McClarty, Bob Morse and Sandor Kovacs, respectively.



There's More Here Than Meets the Eye Campanella Scores Again Brings Gift of Laughter

NEW YORK (AP)—"Do you think I'd make a good jockey?" asked the 200-pounder in the wheelchair.

"No," came the low reply from the paralyzed 100-pounder strapped on the bed.

"Not even for an elephant?" insisted Roy Campanella.

A laugh forced its way from the throat of the smaller invalid.

It was the first time since he was brought on a stretcher to Montefiore Hospital Dec. 15 that the little Claude de Leuze had laughed.

"I'm glad you came," said the stricken French jockey. "I heard about your accident and how bravely you fought it and I wanted to meet you."

"I'm glad I came," replied the former Brooklyn Dodger baseball catcher.

"I'm very pleased," spoke the jockey.

"It was very decent of you to do this."

"It's nothing," replied Campanella, who suffered spinal injuries in an automobile accident in 1958 and since has pursued a career as a television sports commentator.

The jockey was injured in a fall during a race in Vichy, France, several weeks ago.

He suffered fractures of the third and fourth dorsal vertebrae and underwent surgery the next day in a Paris hospital.

He is paralyzed from the waist down, as is Campanella.

It was a strange conversation. The Frenchman, who understands very little English, spoke in his native tongue.

The American, who understands no French at all, spoke in English. An interpreter made it easy for the athletes to understand each other.

NFL Final Shapes Up As Classic Struggle

CHICAGO—Everything is all set for what shapes up as one of the most interesting National Football League finals in years, except for the weather.

The forecast is that it will be cold and dry with sunny skies over Wrigley Field and this has made the New York Giants' slight favorites. The thinking is if it comes up windy, or bliz-

ards, the edge will be with the Chicago Bears.

In either event, it should be the football version of that ideal ring matching of boxer vs. slugger.

New York hopes depend on Y. A. Tittle, their amazing, age-defying quarterback who seems to be just reaching his peak at the rather advanced football age of 37, and his pass-catching corps of Del Sholner, Aaron Thomas, Frank Gifford, Joe Walton and Joe Morrison.

Tittle, also an absolute master of the screen pass, is primed to go with the long-ball bomb to try for the quick knockout. He will create the openings with his screens and clever use of Morrison and Phil King for ground gains but his main weapon is the long pass.

It sets up one of the most interesting battles in NFL history. The Bears won the Western Conference championship

this year mainly because of Erich Barnes.

To get their points, the Bears, if they follow usual practice, will depend on grinding it out with quarterback Bill Wade's short tosses and the running of Willie Galt-

more, Ron Bull and Joe Marconi.

Wade can throw long and could surprise by going for distance with such receivers as John Farrington, Angelo Cola and John Morris but the main battle will almost certainly be Dick Pesonen, Dick Lynch and

the Bears' effort to stop Tittle.

It features one of the best defensive backfields in the league—Roosevelt Taylor, Richie Peterson, Dave Whitsett and Benny McRae. It's a combination rated by some at least the equal of the New York quartet of Jim Patton, Dick Pesonen, Dick Lynch and

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Athletics Boost Lead By Defeating Chiefs

By JIM TAYLOR

Albion Athletics, a little too poised when it counted, knocked off Haida Chiefs 89-85 at Central Junior High School last night, but at least in this defeat there was promise of better things to come.

Chiefs, struggling to hold on to a playoff spot in the Inter-City Senior Basketball League,

trail Chiefs by only two points with two games in hand.

Chiefs could win it with the same scoring drive as last night, plus a little more accent on defence. If they lose, and McGavin should happen to knock off Harlems again in

Vancouver, the Haidas would be in tough.

Albion: Colin McPherson, Doug Brinham 5, Neil Drum 22, Danny Gradale 20, Bruce Taylor 10, Sig Kuntz 20, Marv Johnson 13. Total—89.

Chiefs: Pete Simmonds 20, Bill Wilson 2, John Devlin 4, Darrell Lorrimer 15, Bill Spottedwood 2, Ed Steele 4, Steve Martin 21, Barry Rader, Jim Cunningham. Total—85.

Hoop Tourney Won By Oak Bay Squad

Oak Bay High School's smart-looking basketball team won the Bob Whyte tournament at Central Junior High School last night, leading all the way to whip Courtenay

Towhees, 61-52, in the final of the four-team event.

Nanaimo won third place by defeating Claramont, 56-37, in the consolation final. In opening games, Oak Bay defeated Nanaimo and Courtenay bested Claramont.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

Bob Burrows and Brian MacKenzie, each scoring 20 points,

led Gary Taylor's well-drilled winners in the championship final while Rich Humber chipped in with 12 well-placed points to keep the Bays ahead.

Oak Bay rolled up a 22-12 lead early in the second quarter, was threatened several times but always managed to get baskets when it counted.

Gordon Robinson was the big gun for Nanaimo, scoring 21 points against a Claramont team that dropped steadily out of it in the second half.

Oak Bay: Bob Burrows 20, Tim Child 10, Dan Murgatroyd 4, Brian MacKenzie 20, Rich Humber 12, Bruce Wallace 3, Doug MacFarland, Mike McAvoy, Brian Craig, Jim Green, Barry Turner, Rick Fraser. Total—61.

Courtenay: Ted Brown 9, Ernie Schilling 7, Rick Woodrow 14, Mike Hale 6, Mike Thaffe 13, Dan Brown 1, Courtney Susel, Bruce Vallor, Dale Bate. Total—52.

Nanaimo: Bob Dugas 10, Gordon Robinson 21, Gary Williams 10, Rex Swain 9, Harvey Thom 4, Gordon Keeble 2, Brian Silberman, Allan Berd, Bob Wallen, Ed Dennis. Total—56.

Claramont: Ron Ball 5, Darrell Cairns 6, Ken Newton 1, Leigh Large 12, Pete Blair 4, Jim Milligan 1, Mike Eckart 10, Bruce Kelner, Richie Elton. Total—37.

Nocturnes Upset By Bakers

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

They don't catch a few steelhead in Muir Creek, but we haven't been able to click yet.

Some of our friends, notably Ricky Ciccarina and Jim Askey who has now moved to Prince Rupert with the fisheries department and will be in Victoria any day now to get married, have landed steelhead from Muir Creek and we are sure there are two or three small runs of steelies enter this stream each winter.

Despite heavy rains and flood conditions, Muir Creek was just about right for steelheading Friday in the lower tidal portions, where there is some interesting water.

We drove to Muir Creek about 34 miles from Victoria along the Sooke-West Coast Road. We stopped on the Victoria east side of the bridge and walked just about 50 feet up the logging road. Here a path takes off down the bank.

You can start fishing right under the bridge, and you have a fair chance of catching a trout, if not a steelie.

The lovely sylvan path follows along the river and every 100 feet or so there is a side path leading to the river and a fishing spot.

This is the tidal portion of the river and it certainly changes with the tide. When we hit it Friday the tide was high and we had difficulty getting to some likely looking spots. On the way back downstream much of the river we had fished earlier was high and dry with the lower tide.

The final real deep pool is a couple of hundred yards upstream, but within sight of the Muir Creek bridge.

This is a long deep run with a pool in the centre. There is a sandstone ledge on the other side and a huge boulder, and it looks like an excellent steelhead lie. The run enters a deep sandy pool and then retreats to a boulder-filled run. If steelies are to be found anywhere, that is where they should be.

Then the river upstream becomes a long riffle, then a deep run, with the kind of riffle topside that slants halfway across the river and makes a good steelhead lie at certain times.

Then the river narrows to a deep run, just about 10 feet across.

Then upstream is the big sandy pool, about 100 yards long.

In this pool we have seen scores of spawning coho and one steelie, and we believe this is the pool where our friends have caught most of their steelies.

If the tide is high, or the river is high as it was Friday, this is the end of the fishing for this stretch of the river. High sandstone cliffs are on the east side where we fished up the river.

Friday it was too high for us to wade across to the other side where a trail winds upstream along the pool.

This pool is really something to see. About 100 feet upstream there is a deep, deep sandy pool with a big boulder in the middle. This is where we saw the salmon and undoubtedly where steelhead would lie. Then the pool runs deep, but slightly shallower for some distance, crystal clear, the kind of water where steelies are real spookie.

We have walked the river a hundred yards or more upstream, but so far that is the end of the river for us.

Friday we tried to climb the bank to go over the top of the cliff. We found a path of sorts, but all along it were fish skeletons, and we concluded we were following a bear trail rather than a fisherman's path.

We are told there is some good fishing water upstream on Muir Creek and some good canyon pools where the steelhead hole up. But, as far as we know, this part of the river can only be reached at present by logging road.

Muir Creek isn't over-populated with steelhead. It does produce some at two or three periods of the winter when small runs enter the creek. But it is an interesting river to fish and there is some chance of hitting a steelie.

Patty Colantoni, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 29, 1963



TERRY SAWCHUK
... heartbreaker

Sawchuk Misses in Brilliant Effort For Shutout Mark on 34th Birthday

| | GP | W | L | T | P | A |
|----------|----|----|----|---|---|----|
| Chicago | 24 | 19 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 43 |
| Toronto | 24 | 17 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 40 |
| Montreal | 24 | 17 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 47 |
| Detroit | 24 | 11 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 39 |
| New York | 24 | 11 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 39 |
| Boston | 24 | 11 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 39 |

Last night's action, Detroit 1 at Montreal 1. Boston 0 at Toronto 2.
Next games: Toronto-Montreal at New York; Toronto at Chicago; Boston at Detroit.

Terry Sawchuk, as if out to show that it's too soon to concede rookie Roger Crozier the Detroit Red Wing goaltending job, came up with one of his great performances at Mont-

real last night only to become the only loser in a 1-1 tie which helped both clubs.

Celebrating his 34th birthday and back on the job after a lengthy rest, Sawchuk went all out for a record-breaking 55th National Hockey League shutout only to be balked when within three minutes of the finest birthday present he could have received.

As good as he ever was at his best, Sawchuk had made an early goal by Bruce MacGregor

stand up for more than 50 minutes with a standout display of goaltending, then lost his shutout in rather unlucky fashion.

Marcel Pronovost was off for hooking Henri Richard, who might have got through to spoil Sawchuk's shutout but for Pronovost's action, when Canadians got their goal.

A BIT LUCKY

Jean Beliveau, who had been robbed blind by Sawchuk shortly before, dug the puck out from under the Detroit goalkeeper after Sawchuk had gone down. It came out directly in front and Bobby Rousseau practically spun right around as he sent it goalwards. It found its way through a maze of skates and into the goal.

Sawchuk just sat on his knees in front of his goal for more than a minute while rink attendants cleared the ice of the debris tossed out by more than 14,000 jubilant fans, then skated slowly to the Detroit bench obviously affected by losing his record bid.

Just a few seconds previously, on a play which might well have changed the whole evening for Sawchuk had it clicked,

Sawchuk just sat on his knees in front of his goal for more than a minute while rink attendants cleared the ice of the debris tossed out by more than 14,000 jubilant fans, then skated slowly to the Detroit bench obviously affected by losing his record bid.

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Gordie Howe failed to raise the puck over Charlie Hodge on a shot that should have made it 2-0.

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Garden Notes

It Needs Only You

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Christmas Cactus (R.B.J., Duncan) — The neighbor who told you that the reason your Christmas cactus failed to bloom was because you had a male plant was quite mistaken. These plants do not come in males and females, like holly trees. Every Christmas cactus is capable of producing flowers if it is given the correct care.

If you have missed the boat this year, try the following regime to ensure prolific bloom on your cactus for Christmas 1964. First, you give the plant the sunniest window in the house, preferably in a cool room, for too many living rooms are too hot and too dry for this plant. Keep the soil just barely moist, never bone dry nor sloppy wet.

Then, because the most active growth occurs when the days are growing longer, feed your plant generously from April to August with liquid fish or liquid seaweed plant food in its water every second week. Set the plant outdoors in a shaded location from May until late-September.

For plenty of bloom on your plant,

It should be given a rest from the middle of August until early October by cutting down on its water, giving only barely enough to keep the cactus alive but not enough to let it do any growing. Then return the plant to its cool but very sunny window and resume normal watering.

At this stage, a daily spraying of the leaves and buds with a fine mist of plain water will be a big help in producing prolific bloom and preventing bud-drop.

Primrose Rash (E.L.W., Oak Bay) — It most certainly is not true that the rash on the hands caused by the leaves of the Chinese primrose houseplant is incurable. It is a simple allergy, affecting only those who are sensitive to it, and if you get rid of your plant, the rash should clear up of its own accord within two weeks. If it persists, it is probably due to some other cause and you had better consult your doctor.

To the best of my knowledge, Primula obconica is the only member of the primrose family to have this effect upon the skin, and then only on certain persons. The Fairy primrose, Primula

malacoides, is quite harmless to anyone.

Moving Raspberries (H.C.A., Sooke) — There is no reason at all why you shouldn't move your raspberry bushes from your present home to your new one, and the job can be done any time through the winter months, although the ideal time is in early spring when the growth buds are swelling but before the canes leaf out.

I presume the canes have been pruned in the proper way, cutting down to soil level all the canes which bore fruit last summer. The site at your new home should be enriched by digging in lots of old rotted manure—at least one bucketful per square yard and more if you can spare it—and the old stools may be dug up and replanted 2½ feet apart in the row.

The new canes which arose from the roots last summer must be cut down to six-inch stubs immediately after transplanting, which means that you will have no crop in 1964; however, this is absolutely necessary in transplanted bushes to establish vigorous root growth.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Audrey Hepburn Too Costly

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Fred Zinnemann, rather than have a five-hour film of James Michener's best seller, Hawaii, will make two films, Hawaii 1 and Hawaii 2. You won't have to see one to enjoy the other. Sir Alec Guinness will star, and at one time Audrey Hepburn was set for the role of the New England missionary. But Audrey's price is so high these days that I believe Fred is looking for someone else.

Hollywood is really going overboard with the nude scenes. It's all nonsense. A good picture does not have to rely on nudity. And once you have seen a nude woman you have seen them all. The latest nudist is Janine Gray in The Americanization of Emily. The censor wants the scene cut. Producer Marty Ransohoff says no. Metro says no. So does Miss Gray. A Kim Novak type from Britain.

As of now, Sidney Poitier will not go to Hollywood to campaign for an Oscar for his delightful film, Lilies of the Field. "I'm an actor," says Sidney, "not a politician." Other would-be Oscar winners, please note.

They won't see Robert Morse on Broadway for a long time. The former star of How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying has succeeded so well in Hollywood that he has three pictures lined up to follow his honeymoon hotel with Robert Goulet.

I was sorry to see my prediction of a break-up between Romy Schneider and Alain Delon come true. I knew there was trouble when she left him in Paris to make a movie in Hollywood. Now it's all over.

Anne Bancroft wants a long rest after The Pumpkin Eaters, and turned down the role of Polly Adler in A House is Not a Home. I suggested Barbara Stanwyck to replace her. The part calls for the famed madame to be seen as a young woman until late middle age. Barbara has the figure of a girl and can look as young as she wants to.

Let us not forget the fine performance of Richard Harris in This Sporting Life, when the balloting starts for the Oscars. He should be right up there with Albert Finney, (Tom Jones) Paul Newman for Hud, John Huston for The Cardinal, Rex Harrison for Cleopatra, and Jack Lemmon—Irina La Douce.

It is getting fashionable in films to hear a gay song while something dreadful is happening on the screen. Frank Sinatra sings, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" while an American deserter is being shot. And

at the end of Dr. Strangelove when the whole world is going up in nuclear mushroom explosions, a girl is heard singing "We'll Meet Again, Don't Know Where, Don't Know When."

The story that Elizabeth Taylor was giving up her career to help the career of Richard Burton is an old story for Elizabeth. Except with Eddie Fisher, she has always wanted to stop acting when she is married. With Mike Wilding, Liz was eager to open a little hat shop in London while he earned the bread and jam as an actor. Mike wouldn't hear of such a sacrifice. Besides, he prefers cake. She was planning to retire after Cat On a Hot Tin Roof and then Mike Todd crashed to his death, Liz can afford to retire, heaven knows. The question is, can any man, Burton included, afford to let her?

Spencer Tracy is still far from well and has lost 30 pounds. He was so exhausted while making It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World for Stanley Kramer that he was able to work only two hours a day. There is talk that he will not make any more films. I'd be sorry if this were true. But his health of course is the first consideration.

David Susskind is lolling in the sun of Puerto Rico and trying to forget his summer madness in England. After dining with Binnie Barnes and Mike Frankovich in their lovely home at Sunningdale, near Ascot, he paid \$280,000 for the house, the 20 acres, and all the furniture and linens, including Binnie's monogrammed towels. "To use them," said David on the phone, "I'll have to change my name to Fruskind. I was in England exactly eight days. And while I'm talking to you, six servants are eating pheasant in my ancestral home there." How does he explain this mad extravagance? "A sensual compulsion."

Elvis Presley threatened to punch a man on the set of Kismet. Cousins if he didn't stop pestering a pretty starlet.

Burton's real name is Jenkins. I wonder if he will marry Liz under that name. Frank Sinatra saw Jean Seberg in the French Style and wants her for an upcoming picture. In fact, he wanted her for his current Robin and the Seven Hoods but she was too busy honeymooning with Roman Gary.

The George Peppards have agreed on all details of the divorce. "Now," George told me, "it's just a question of signing the papers." He was holding the hand of vivacious Elizabeth Ashley as he gave me the news. . . and the wedding bells in their eyes were so ringing I could almost hear them.

Judy Garland's comments about her adolescence as an actress at Metro seem rather far-fetched. I don't remember ever seeing or hearing of the young players on the lot forced to take sleeping pills, then after four hours of sleep at the studio, forced to take pep pills and report to work. As child actors and actresses they were forbidden by law to work more than four hours, then they had to do schoolwork. Anyway, her comments in a current issue of a national magazine make interesting reading.

Stanley Kramer detests the star system, "but you have to have them because the distributors insist." He will take a chance with his next movie Ship of Fools. "No stars," decrees our man Stanley. I agree with him. Stars do not insure success for a movie, and unknowns do not mean failure. Who had heard of Melina Mercouri before Never on Sunday? or Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin before David and Lisa?

All Debts Must Be Paid

New Year's Eve Frantic in Japan

TOKYO (LAT) — Japan will celebrate New Year's Day, Jan. 1, with the tolling of temple bells, the settling of debts, and a virtual cessation of work for a week.

From the sound of the first of 108 traditional knells at midnight until Jan. 7 even the major cities will be virtually deserted and most shops will be closed.

New Year's Eve is often frantic—not because of celebrations but because traditionalists hold that all of last year's business must be completed before midnight and all debts settled.

New Year is the time, too, for social calls on all family members, relatives and close friends. In making the calls, Japanese must wear their finest clothing—preferably newly made.

Later in the week, trim and almond-eyed little office girls, seen most of the year in tight western skirts, usually dress in traditional kimono and pay a call on their offices. No work is done; the staff merely exchanges greetings and sips tea.

No quarrels must be heard on New Year's Day, for a year, television in their homes.

HI & LOIS

REX MORGAN

POGO

RIP KIRBY

JUDGE PARKER

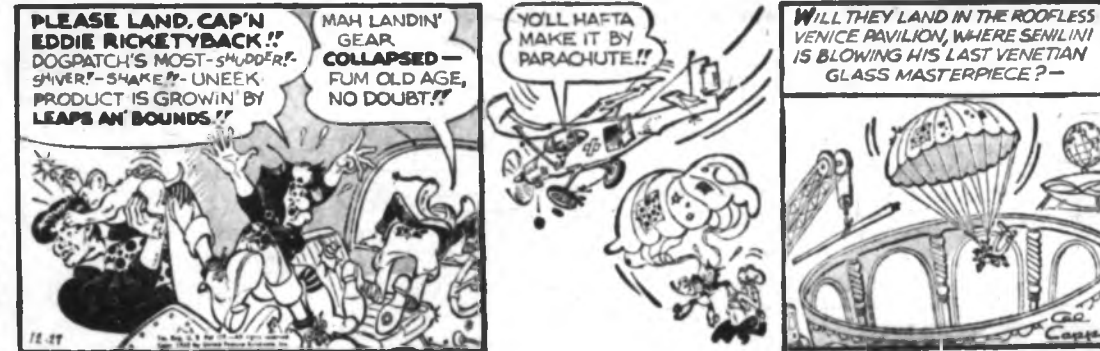
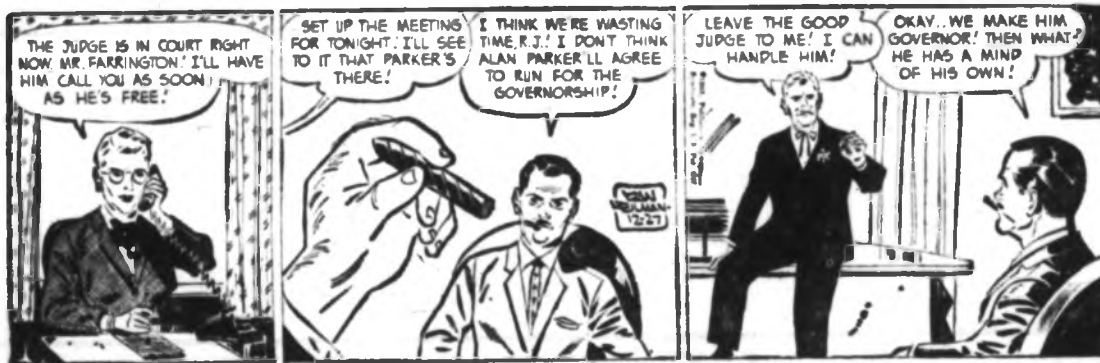
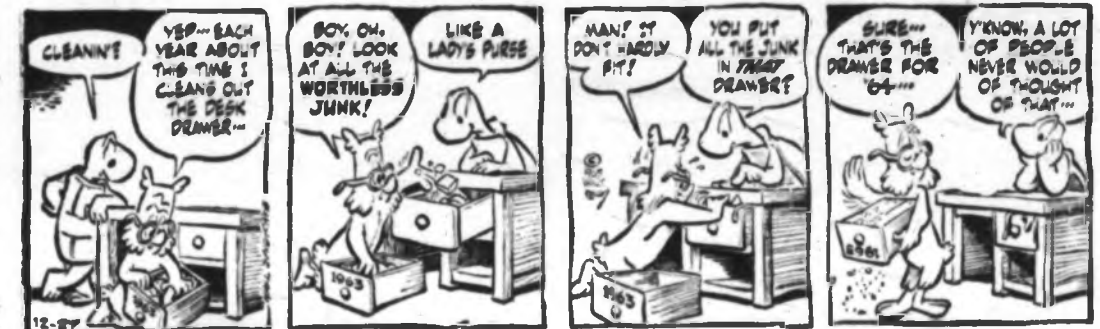
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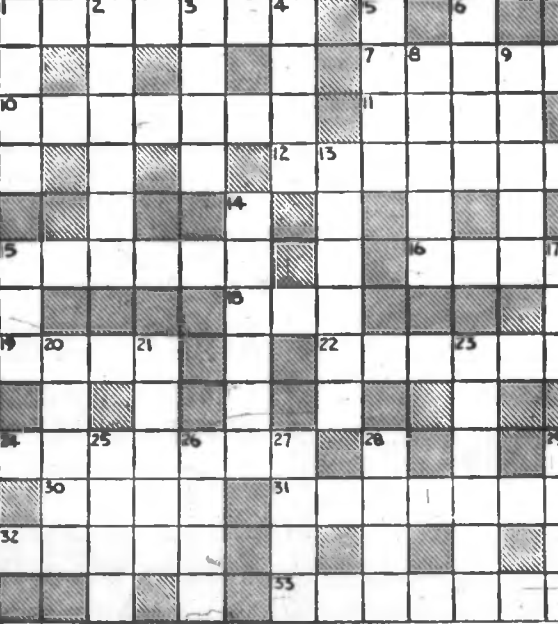
ARCHIE

CANADIENS

ABERNATHY



CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- Island in the Gulf of Mexico (two words)
- Confused ideas on the stage (Anagram)
- Make contact accidentally
- As returned to me, it's unaltered (Split word)
- Abundantly supplied
- Tom is never without a saw (Split word)
- Whinnying female
- Just the animal to crop the grass (Hidden word)
- Operatic extract
- Counterbalance
- The lady includes chess (Split word)
- Killed
- Blunder at medicine time (Split word)
- Annoy for fun
- During Roosevelt administration, they called for fresh timber (Two words—double clue)

CLUES DOWN

- The objection is, it hurts! (Double clue)
- Color of the stone in a National Park

which starts with distension surely will end with it.

All families must sit together at breakfast for the first meal of the new year. For working families it is sometimes the only meal of the year at which all are present.

Public offices close Dec. 29, but private businesses—particularly those of moneylenders—are open almost to the last minute, hurrying to settle accounts.

Then, at midnight, the 50-minute ceremony of sounding the solemn bells at leading temples begins. The first 18 strokes are usually light; the next 18 comparatively heavy, and so on in alternation until the bell has tolled ponderously and gravely 108 times.

The bell ceremony came to Japan about 100 years after Buddhism was introduced in 552. The number 108 is rooted in Buddhist belief that man was born with 108 lusts—each of which must be driven from the soul by special contemplation.

Devout Japanese, bathing and dressing carefully in advance, crowd temples for the ceremony. Others now watch it on television in their homes.

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Cabot's Mecca Kaput Bloch Buster Next

Introducing as the thought of Sebastian Cabot as a Moroccan-type Sergeant Bilko might be, television powers that be have turned thumbs down on the proposed Which Way to Mecca, Jack?

Mr. Cabot, spending the Christmas and New Year holiday at his Deep Cove home with his family, told the Colonist that a sample of the character had been submitted to TV brass, but although they saw the humor of the situation, it wasn't quite what they were looking for.

ANOTHER IRON

But he has another in the TV line.

Robert Bloch, who wrote Psycho for Alfred Hitchcock, has created a detective character for Mr. Cabot for a proposed series titled Murray Hill Five, taken from the New York district phone number.



SEBASTIAN CABOT
... that way, Jack

There's still talk of the popular charade show "Stump the Stars" being revived with new segments.

Television viewers who sat up to watch Channel 4's late movie Thursday, Romeo and Juliet, would have seen Mr. Cabot as Capulet, Juliet's father.

It was this film which drew Walt Disney's attention to Mr. Cabot and he subsequently appeared for the famous producer in Westward Ho the Wagons and Johnny Tremain.

PROVIDES VOICES

His latest Disney film is Sword in the Stone, a cartoon of the days of King Arthur in which Mr. Cabot provides the voice of the narrator at the opening and closing of the film and also the blustering voice of Sir Ector, the father of Wart, the boy who became King Arthur.

Bathurst, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 29, 1963

African Summit Meeting

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP)—A summit meeting of most of France's former African colonies has been called for Jan. 5 to deal with a Niger-Dahomey dispute. The parley was scheduled by Upper Volta's President Maurice Yaméogo, president of the African and Malagache union of former French colonies.

Time on Their Hands!

Dome cars, air-conditioned coaches, diesels have all come into being as Canadian railways keep up with the times. Now the wrist watch has been accepted as the latest concession to modernity.

Railways have been using pocket watches since 1867 when the heavy "turnip" first nestled in the railwayman's pocket; and these watches were kept right to within two seconds with periodic checks and adjustments.

SPECIAL REGULATOR

The wrist watch is accepted by the Canadian National Railways effective Jan. 1 but this too must be railway-approved.

Among other things it must contain a micro-metre regulator, which provides minute regulation by a screw instead of the less accurate lever-method used in most wrist watches. How many railroaders will change?

BIG CHANGE UNLIKELY

Well, there's not likely to be a rush considering a good railway watch costs between \$100 and \$125, and pocket watches now in use will have a good many years' wear left.

Roy Hebdien, official watch inspector for the CPR, says a good watch, well cared for, should last 40 or 50 years. He has one under his care which has been in use more than 40 years.

He wouldn't have started to use a wrist watch if it hadn't been for the fact that trousers aren't made with watch pockets these days.

HARDER TO DAMAGE

Mr. Hillier feels there's another reason railwaymen might be slow to change. The pocket watch is less prone to knocks and bangs and subsequent damage to the jewels.

Jewellers won't be left with great stocks on their hands with the change to wrist watches. Francis Jewellers keep one railway pocket watch in stock and Birks have a "limited" supply.

Medical Boost

The Manitoba government plans to extend full medical coverage—that offered by Medical Service HCX plan—to the 20,000 Manitobans on the social allowance medicare program, Winnipeg sources report.

Week on the Prairies

Weather Plays Ball All Over, Farmers, Canada Get Break

The weather played ball with the Canadian farmer the world over during 1963, and the result was a record year all-round record crop, record grain sales and record foreign trade prospects.

Despite early-season droughts and drenchings in some areas, most of the Prairies, especially Saskatchewan, received almost perfect combinations of sun and rain, and the final result was a whopping 703,000,000 bushels of wheat, far more than Canada could consume, sell or even store.

But the weather came to the rescue in this new problem by wiping out many crops in Europe and Asia. The result was the mammoth wheat deals with Russia and Red China, along with other offers from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Japan and Britain.

For the first time since 1957, Canada is showing a trade surplus and the program to get Canadian foreign trade out of the red is now about two years ahead of schedule.

Principal Boss

There'll be no question from here on about who is boss when it comes to school clothing in Winnipeg. School board has ruled principals will have the power to decide if a student's clothes are acceptable, and to send the student home if they aren't.

The policy ruling followed an incident at one school where a girl student turned up wearing extra-short skirts and heavy makeup to protest the principal's barring of large purses. Previously, the board had no written policy.

New Low Cost

A design by a private firm of architects and a new system of tendering has given the Edmonton public school board a new high school at the lowest cost per square foot ever paid, \$13.14.

The board awarded a \$1,110,000 combined contract to Bird Construction for building McNally Composite High School east of the Dawson Bridge.

In addition, the building will be air conditioned—the first time for an Edmonton school at any price.

Indian representatives may be appointed as observers on the Peace River planning com-

mission. The plan was discussed by the executive at Grande Prairie, on recommendation of the provincial planning board.

The provincial action stemmed from a request of Mrs. L. H. Taylor, of Red Deer, that Indians be allowed to participate in planning which affects their reservations. The board also suggested

Oldtimer Dead

Northern Alberta oldtimer Elmer William Meyer of Camrose is dead at the age of 79, which affects their reservations. Funeral services were held at Lac la Biche United Church.

Mrs. Robin Breach, City Writer, Dies

Mrs. Robin E. Breach, writer and teacher, died Tuesday at 76.

Born in Quebec, she later attended Queen's University before moving to Alberta where she served in the teaching profession until her marriage.

During her residence in Alberta she was a writer of prize fiction for both McLean's and Chatelaine magazines.

She was a member of the Canadian Authors' Association since its inception and served

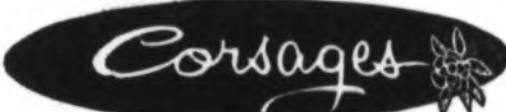
with the Victoria and Island branch as secretary and short story convenor as well as having been an honorary president.

Mrs. Breach had been a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years.

She is survived by her husband, Frank E. Breach, 1505 Morrison Street.

Funeral services were held at McCall Bros. Friday, with Rev. W. W. McPherson officiating.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE



The thrill of a corsage... will make the evening truly memorable!

Choose an artistically designed corsage of gardenias, orchids, roses, carnations... to complement her gown!



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717 FORT ST.

EATON'S January FUR Sale



Starts Monday, Dec. 30th... Continues through January

Beginning this very New Year's Eve, wrap yourself in a dream fur—revel in its luxury for many a New Year to come! Choose from a beautiful collection of styles gathered for this great January sale of fine furs. Your EATON Budget Charge Account lets you buy now, pay on convenient monthly terms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Choose with Confidence, your fur purchase is backed by the EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Group of
Designer Styled Furs
All at this One Low Price!

A one-price group that brings you lavish furs in the latest stylings... choose from Beaver trotters (dyed) trimmed with natural mink; natural grey Persian Lamb trotters, some trimmed with natural sapphire mink; bleached sheared Muskrat trotters in rose beige and oyster shades trimmed with natural Mink.

Also China Mink (dyed) in 32" trotters. Sizes 12 to 20. January Fur Sale, each

328⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT

18.00 Monthly, including service charge



Jaunty Jackets—Luxuriously Furred!

For daytime or evening, over suits or formal, these timeless little jackets will be among the most versatile items in your wardrobe. Choose yours now—use your EATON Budget Charge Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT, and take advantage of these low sale prices!

Muskrat Back Jackets (Dyed)

Top fashion value because these jackets give you luxury fur that's long lasting! Detailing includes fuller back styling, shawl collars, cocktail cuffs. Size 14 to 20.

January Fur Sale, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT

11.00 monthly, including service charge

Natural Grey or Black (dyed) Persian Lamb Jackets

Beautifully styled and detailed, many of these perky jackets come trimmed with natural mink. Finished with cocktail cuffs. These jackets will add glamour to gala evenings and smartness to day time occasions.

January Fur Sale, each

NO DOWN PAYMENT

16.00 monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone 382-7441

Jackets and Stoles in Exciting New Styles!

Muskrat Back Jackets (Dyed)

Richly furred, exquisitely designed to delight you with each wearing. Shawl collars in rich new shades. January Fur Sale, each

188.00

China Mink Jackets (Dyed)

Lightweight, silky textured fur with up-to-the-minute detailing. Dyed to rich brown tones and priced surprisingly low. January Fur Sale, each

298.00

Kolinsky Stoles (Dyed)

Luxurious looking furs with long silky guard hairs and deep underfur for longer life! Choose from various styles, deep brown (dyed) shades. January Fur Sale, each

148.00

Natural Mink Stoles

Magnificent natural Canadian mink to top all your favourite fashions—all the year 'round. Croc-over or clutch styles for flattery. January Fur Sale, each

238.00



Kitte Turmell's Teen-Ager

Drink Problems Start in School

"As a senior, I am one of a group seeking ways to show students how grave the problems of alcohol can become," writes Ralph. "Our church mailed a pamphlet, explaining why it's smart not to drink, to all high school seniors and their parents. We soon found it arrived too late. Now we want to help students who are beginning to drink at start of high school and even earlier! Please send us facts and fresh views that make sense, don't sound like preaching."

Facts About Alcohol, gathered from recent studies in Canada and the United States, and based on reports from top authorities who have done research on teenage drinking, tell us:

"Two out of three who become problem drinkers start in high school," says Dr. Selvin D. Bacon, a world authority on alcoholism. He has directed studies at Yale, Rutgers University.

"Probably one out of 15 of today's teenagers will become an adult alcoholic," predicted Dr. Marvin A. Block, as chairman of the American Medical Association Committee on Alcoholism.

Police say one-third of all teenage crimes are committed by those whose judgment is blunted by alcohol. But they also say they don't see half a dozen a year that they'd describe as alcoholics. That comes later.

Alcohol works the same way on teenagers as on adults—but the same amount in a smaller body has a larger effect. Also, people react differently because of differing emotional make-up. Uncontrolled behaviour resulting from drinking is the major hazard for young people.

Traffic accidents make up one-third of all accidents, and of these, 23 per cent involve more than a trace of alcohol. How long does it take alcohol to have the body—and reduce alcohol blood-level to 3/100 of 1 per cent, that trace that is safe for driving? On basis of one drink consisting of 12 ounces of beer or 1½ ounces of whisky—after two drinks, wait two hours; after three, wait four hours; after five, wait eight hours.

Another viewpoint — Dr. Joseph D. Teicher, head of the youth division of Los Angeles County General Hospital, had this to say the noon he took time off from ward duty to sip coffee and talk about the drinking problem:

"Among young people, apparently, drinking is an increasing problem. I don't know the true figures about the extent of teen drinking. Does anyone, truly? But it does seem to be on the rise. Why?"

"Alcohol is easier for young people to get than ever before. They have more money, and there are ways to get around minimum age laws. One 15-year-old told me it was easy to find an 'older-looking person who would take the money and buy whatever you wanted.' Some brag they 'borrow' from the 'Old Man's (or Old Lady's) hooch."

"Drinking in general is condoned as socially acceptable."

Teen-Age Letters

"DEAR KITTE: I have a brother of 11. I am 15. He is a brat. Every time I ask him to do something he answers: 'You want me to give you a slap on the mouth?'"

"Saturday, Mom and Dad were gone. Only he and I were home. I was outside and he was in the house. A few minutes later he came out with a ball. He started to throw it to me. I didn't feel like playing. He threw it anyway, at my back. It hurt. I told him to leave me alone but he would not."

"I tell my Mother. She tells me to tell my Father. But it is no use. My Father tells my brother to leave me alone, but he keeps on teasing. Please give me some advice before something really happens that I might regret for a long time."

"Bothered Sister": To begin with hold your temper (count to 20 before you reply to his childish "sass"); if you must, walk away, saying nothing, and give him the "silent treatment." If you can control your show of feelings he'll get less satisfaction out of teasing you. Remember, when he wants you to play with him or when he acts up or talks it may mean that he is lonely—and wants your companionship—and admires and envies you.

Make it plain to him and to your parents that you will report anything he says or does that he has no cause to say or do, that is serious enough to need reporting. Forewarn of this so you won't be cast in the role of a "tattle-tale." If he continues to act up when parents are away ask them to

take him or you with them. You might even suggest that they hire a baby-sitter for him and get a job, baby-sitting outside the home, yourself, to pay for it. That would be one drastic way to prod him into showing more respect and liking for you.

"DEAR KITTE: I would sincerely like to be a champion ice skater. I am 13. How do I go about getting lessons and how can I further this ambition? Jane."

Dear Jane: Ask at your ice skating rink for information on group instruction, either by private teachers or through recreation groups. These sessions are low in cost and excellent for beginners. After you get some skill, you can choose which type of skating you like—speed skating or figure skating. You could then join a skating club and consider private instruction.

"DEAR KITTE: I am a girl of 15 and several of my friends ice skate. I'd like to have a skating party for the group. Is this practical and how do I go about it? Merry."

Dear Merry: It's practical and good fun. Many rinks reduce admission and skate rental prices for groups, so inquire about that. You won't have to plan anything—they'll amuse themselves—though you could suggest they exchange partners occasionally. Don't bring any party fare to the rink—it's too crowded for that. But afterwards you might invite them to your house for refreshments, hot chocolate, soup in the cup, doughnuts etc.

Toc Alpha Delegates Turn Out

More than 100 delegates turned out last week for annual youth conference on alcohol problems, in Toronto, Ont. All are active in Toc Alpha, youth section of the Ontario Temperance Federation. Fred Johnson is welcomed by Bonnie Doerr as Andrea Martiel looks on.

Warnings End At Roundabout

Motorists using the roundabout have had their period of education, city police say. Since the change in traffic control at the roundabout police have been issuing warning tickets. This period of education is over and from now on tickets for infractions will be enforced.

EATON'S Annual Sale of Made-to-Measure Society Brand Suits 20% Off Regular Prices



Clothes for the man of good taste and discrimination. This once-a-year sale of society brand made-to-measure clothes is a don't-miss opportunity to choose an extra suit plus extra pants at unusually low prices: Use your EATON Budget Charge Account... have TWO new suits for as little as 10.00 monthly with No Down Payment. Fine British materials... impeccable tailoring... fashion-right colours.

| | | | |
|---|-------|---|-------|
| 2,000 range. Reg. 95.50. Special | 76.00 | 4,000 range. Reg. 110.00. Special | 88.00 |
| 3,000 range. Reg. 105.00. Special | 79.00 | 5,000 and 6,000 range. Special | 92.00 |
| Extra pants, pair | | 24.00 | |



Meet the Society Brand Representative

Mr. "Hap" Hinton will be in our Men's Wear Department to aid you in your choice of fashion-wise colours, styles and materials.

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

EATON'S Helps Welcome the New Year . . . Party Foods with a Flair for Flavour

EATON'S Fresher by Far Foods

Here in EATON'S food departments you'll find many tasty suggestions to help make your New Year's party a festive success! Listed here only a few Special items for your selection . . .

| | |
|--|------|
| Vancouver Fancy Sausage | |
| Cervelat 10 oz. Chubs, each | 98c |
| Hungarian Salami 10 oz. Chubs, each | 1.05 |
| Swiss Salami 10 oz. Chubs, each | 98c |
| Beer Sausage 4 oz. sliced packages, each | 33c |
| Summer Sausage 4 oz. sliced packages, each | 29c |
| Ham Sausage 4 oz. sliced packages, each | 39c |
| Genoa Salami 4 oz. sliced package, each | 49c |
| Italian Salami 4 oz. sliced packages, each | 47c |
| Christies' Triangle Thins | |
| Delicious with any one of our 18 varieties of Sardines, Shrimp, Lobster or Crabmeat. 8-oz. package, each | 31c |

Stock up Monday on Everything You'll Need for Appetizers, Zesty Snacks or Full-Course Dinners.

| | |
|---|------|
| Christies' Ritz Crackers 8 oz. package, each | 25c |
| Delicious when spread with | |
| Kraft Imperial Cheese 1-lb. package, each | 1.05 |
| Christies' Chippers Potato Crackers, 8½-oz. package, each | 29c |
| Delicious with: | |
| Nalley's Chip Dip 1-lb. package, each | 49c |
| Christies' Pretzel Sticks 3½-oz. package, each | 37c |
| Tuffy's Nuts and Bolts Package, each | 45c |
| Oriental Brand: | |
| Cocktail Onions, 12 fld. oz. bottle | 65c |
| Sweet Midget Gherkins, 12-oz. bottle | 72c |
| Mannanilla Olives, 21-oz. bottle | 1.29 |
| Dill Pickles, 21-oz. bottle | 55c |
| Sea-Lect Fancy Lobster Drained weight, 5-oz. tin | 1.39 |
| Queen Charlotte Brand Small Shrimps 1½ oz. tins, each | 43c |

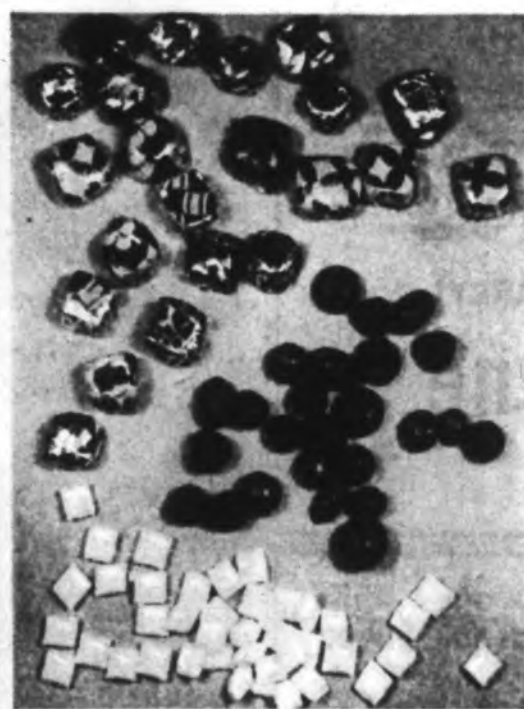
EATON'S—Food Departments, Lower Main Floor

Gourmet Treats from the HOSTESS SHOP

Relax and ring in the New Year with your guests, let EATON'S Hostess Shop cater for your party. If you're looking for novel cocktail tid-bits, you can choose from these suggestions:

| | | | |
|--|-------------|---|------|
| Smoked Limfjord Mussels Packed in olive oil. | 95c to 1.95 | Trader Vic's Hot Rum Batter | 1.00 |
| Spanish Olives Richly flavoured, bottle | 85c to 1.19 | "Coconut Snow" For something a little different this New Year's, serve "Snow Caps," a popular new coconut and rum drink made from "Coconut Snow." | 1.95 |

EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor



CANDIES—Party Tempters Help Welcome the New Year

Between meal nibbling is a special delight of the holiday season . . . be sure you have a plentiful supply of candy on hand to tempt your guests. EATON'S vast selection includes these favourites:

| | |
|---|------|
| Lowney's Bridge Mix An ever popular choice—this mix includes creams, jellies, nuts, raisins and caramels coated in rich dark and light chocolate. Lb. | 69c |
| After-Eight Wafers Extra thin chocolate covered mint wafers. Refreshingly flavoured. 7¼-oz. box | 1.10 |
| After-Dinner Mints Small, creamy white mints. A final, delicious touch to festive dining. Lb. | 69c |
| Needler's Richmond Selection Gaily wrapped candies covered in chocolate or caramel and featuring an assortment of centres. Lb. | 98c |

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Ring, Toot, Clang, Honk and Whistle In the New Year!

With party favours from EATON'S

Have a mad, mad, mad party . . . come to EATON'S for hats, noisemakers, crackers, balloons, coasters, picks and all the novelties you'll need to have a bang up New Year's celebration. Shop early Saturday at the store with the party spirit—and choose from such zany suggestions as these and many, many more:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Noisemakers — Priced from each | 5c to 29c |
| Hats — Priced 1/6 m, each | 5c to 85c |
| Streamers — Priced from pkg. | 15c and 29c |
| Paper Plates — pkg. | 25c and 29c |
| Paper Cups — Pkg. | 39c |
| Paper Napkins — Priced from | 29c to 39c |
| Paper Table Covers — Priced from, each | 45c to 79c |
| Cannon Shell Scotch Bottle — Each | 1.89 |
| Party Matches, package | 1.79 |



Shop with No Down Payment

EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

California: Road Bend Saves Trees



The 2,000-year-old trees in crook of this 5½-mile section of California's Redwood Highway were considered important enough to route the road

around them. Old highway, lower right, will be maintained for tourist use.—(AP Photofax)

People Upset

Dogwood Cut Not Taken Lying Down

The cutting down of a cluster of seven beautiful dogwood trees on West Saanich Road by the B.C. Highways Department is creating a turmoil here.

The trees apparently were taken down because they were so close to the road that they constituted a hazard to pedestrians and traffic.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, back in town for two days on a special job, said "I certainly think it's a shame those old trees should be cut down."

Mr. Chatterton will fly back to Ottawa on Monday and re-

turn again Jan. 3 or 4 for several weeks.

James Nesbitt, a historian, said "trees like that should not be cut down unless it is absolutely necessary. In this case, the department of highways should show it was necessary."

"Such things should not be left in the hands of department workmen—orders should come from the very top. The highways minister himself should make an explanation," he said.

Necessary Cut-Down

Dr. Douglas Leechman, past president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association, however, said he is sure the trees were not cut down unless it was necessary.

"Nobody likes cutting down a beautiful tree but you can be certain they're not doing it if it was not necessary. If they were a hazard, then they have to be removed," he said.

"The time comes when trees become more of a menace than a decoration."

It is illegal to damage a dogwood tree under the Dogwood, Rhododendron and Trillium

Protection Act, unless lawfully engaged in a public works project. The fine for damaging a dogwood tree is \$25.

In the state of California, roads are built around old trees and special precautions taken to prevent damage to the trees. Trees were wrapped in burlap and a \$1,500,000 viaduct built to avoid cutting some trees on a 5½-mile section of U.S. 101—California's famous Redwood Highway.

Special provision for protection of the redwoods is included in all California construction project contracts in the area.

Burlap-Wrapped

Tree trunks are wrapped in burlap or old carpets to protect them from rolling boulders during construction of the recently-opened freeway, which crosses the South Fork El River on a curving four-lane bridge, skirting a grove in Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

While British Columbia's dogwood trees cannot be compared with the 2,000-year-old redwoods, they are highly thought of in this part of the country.

The dogwood has been adopted as B.C.'s floral emblem, and the cream-colored blossom is painted on the stacks of the B.C. government ferries.

The West Saanich Road dogwood trees, near Heals Rifle Range, had been an outstanding attraction for many years.

"I call it a crime," said H. S. Harvey, who has lived near the dogwood cluster for the past 25 years. He said thousands of

people must have driven out to take pictures of the flowering trees.

"I think all operations of the highways department are heavy-handed when it comes to trees. These have been a landmark for 50 years. They were no traffic hazard," said city parks superintendent W. H. Warren.

Car Hits Girl On Boxing Day

Jo-Anne Lane, 14, of 931 Forshaw, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being hit by a car as she walked along Craigflower Road on Boxing Day.

Driver of the car was identified by Esquimalt police as William Chandler, 241 Glenair Drive.

B.C.: Chop, Chop 'Hazard' Is Gone



Car Phones Beep Out

By BOB PETREK

Some years ago when I was first given the night police beat at The Daily Colonist, I was told a radio telephone must be mounted in my car so constant touch with the office could be maintained.

It was traditional.

The addition gave a certain sense of being a little more important than the average motorist. After all, I was wired. Soon after the thing was rigged and a little aerial stuck

out of the roof, the disadvantage became apparent.

There could be no doping off for coffee when the car was out on the road or the city editor would know no work was being done. Not good.

But this was offset by the fact that having a phone was like being on an old-fashioned party line. And what's more, phone owners were spared the embarrassment of picking up the phone. Everything came over the receiver, both sides of the conversation.

There would be urgent conver-

Shoot Safely, Children Told

Program Starts Jan. 8

Victoria youngsters who received shooting equipment for Christmas will soon have a chance to learn all the safety rules needed in their use as the next session of the Junior Firearm Safety Training Program begins Jan. 8.

The program, co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs and the B.C. department of recreation, has, so far this fiscal year, put 107 youngsters through the safety program.

Officials of the Victoria Fish and

Game Protective Association, who run the course, are hoping to get 43 youngsters for this session to make their 150 quota for the year.

The course consists of six consecutive Wednesday evening lectures and demonstrations, an eye examination by the B.C. Optometrist Association, and a big shoot in the spring using small-bore rifles and shotguns, with ammunition and targets supplied.

Cost of the course is a \$1 junior

membership in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The course is open to all youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17.

Registration for the course is open now and may be made at the club office, Stan Williams Hunting and Fishing, opposite the post office on Government Street, or from George Warne at the YMCA.

All classes will be held at the YMCA between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Crash Ends Car Chase

A high-speed chase down Douglas Street last night ended when the fleeing car crashed into a vehicle stopped at the Finlayson light.

The driver of the car ran from the accident. A man was arrested minutes later in the backyard of a house on Frances Avenue.

QUESTIONING

Saanich police Cpl. Robert Peterson said he stopped the driver for questioning about 8:40 p.m. at the Town and County.

When Cpl. Peterson returned to his car to radio headquarters, the driver ran to his car and drove away at high speed. Det. Charles Truett, driving past, took off in pursuit.

City motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen took up the chase at Tolmie and Douglas.

STOP LIGHTS

During the chase, police said, the car went through two stop lights, wove in and out of traffic, and raced down Douglas Street at 65 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road.

They said the car hit barrier sandbags at Tolmie and Douglas, drove two blocks on the left side, then swung over and crashed into a car waiting for the Finlayson stop light to change.

Driver of the struck car was Fred Wilmshurst, 1149 Heald. Saanich police are holding James Sivertsen, about 25, Victoria seaman.

Diefenbaker Here Jan. 13

Progressive-Conservative leader John Diefenbaker will speak at a joint luncheon meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs in the Empress Hotel at 12:15 p.m. January 13.

From Elk Lake

Dean Park People Getting Water Service

Tenders have been called for construction of a water main to carry water to 70 residents in the Dean Park area of North Saanich.

Joy Brethour, chairman of the Sidney Waters District, said yesterday that the 12,500-foot-long water main will be connected to the Central Saanich water system which draws its water from Elk Lake.

The village of Sidney draws the new domestic water service most of its water from springs in the area, and new drilling has of 1964.

Seen in Passing



JULIUS FORER

Julius Forer selling a cake. The owner of a food market, Mr. Forer lives at 1237 Palmer Road with his wife, Ivy. His hobbies are rock-gardening and photography. Norm and Kay Anderson being late for a party. Dick, Lois and Lynne Harlock talking about Christmas lighting. Matt Yale ho-ho-hoing. Trev Barlow chatting about relatives in Bellingham. Lance Whitaker advancing ideas for civic progress.

New Contract

Registered Nurses Will Get Boost

About 400 registered nurses at Victoria's two main hospitals will get wage increases under a new contract between the B.C. Hospitals Association and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

The new contract, worked out after only two years' negotiation, will directly affect about 3,000 nurses in B.C. Duncan Bradford, executive secretary of the hospitals association, said in Vancouver that the rapid agreement on the two-year contract shows the stable relations between the hospitals' and nurses' associations.

He said the nurses will get average total increases of 5.75 per cent during the two years—3.33 per cent next year and 2.4 per cent in 1965. Some nurses will get larger increases to bring their pay up to the prevailing levels, he said.

A general duty nurse with the basic minimum training will get \$322 a month next year and \$340 in 1965. Current basic rate is \$320 a month.

The contract also contains some improvements in recognition of previous service and special academic training.

Clothes Dryer Fire Quelled

Firemen, attended a call at the home of Esquimalt Scored MILA Herbert Bruch, where lint in a clothes drying machine caught fire yesterday afternoon.

Firemen checked the residence, at 541 Westbay Terrace, but found no damage either to the machine or elsewhere.

Fossil-Hunter Recovering

Frans Van Netten, 461 Chesterfield, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The 25-year-old UBC student broke his hip Christmas Eve while on a fossil-hunting expedition in the bush near River Jordan.

TIME COMES

"I am sorry to have to step down, but the time comes in any man's life when he has to make room for younger fellows," Reeve Murdoch said last night.

Oak Bay's land assessment values are \$10,023,420, up \$182,430 from last year, mostly because of assessment readjustments, he said.

MAIN REASON

The municipality's improvement assessment values are \$33,082,880, up \$960,720 from last year, primarily because of new construction, he said.

"The total taxable value increase for land and improvements is up \$302,919, and at last year's mill rate of 41.5 would produce an additional revenue of \$10,182.

"The new council can either use the money or reduce the mill rate about one mill," he said.

STILL IN BLACK

"Our financial situation is sound, and I think we will have a surplus again this year as we have had for the past four years, when the approved budget was underspent. We are still in the black."

The consistent surplus of recent years was largely brought about because the corporation did not have to dip into its annual contingency fund of about \$20,000, which is set up to take care of emergency expenditures, said the reeve.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

Mayor R. B. Wilson will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, Monday at 12:15 p.m.

Mystery, Laughs Lost

Fun's Gone on Modern Party Line

By BOB PETREK

Some years ago when I was first given the night police beat at The Daily Colonist, I was told a radio telephone must be mounted in my car so constant touch with the office could be maintained.

It was traditional.

The addition gave a certain sense of being a little more important than the average motorist. After all, I was wired. Soon after the thing was rigged and a little aerial stuck

out of the roof, the disadvantage became apparent.

There could be no doping off for coffee when the car was out on the road or the city editor would know no work was being done. Not good.

But this was offset by the fact that having a phone was like being on an old-fashioned party line. And what's more, phone owners were spared the embarrassment of picking up the phone. Everything came over the receiver, both sides of the conversation.

There would be urgent conver-

sations like: "Better get that heavy equipment up there tonight."

Amusing conversations like the man phoning his wife while driving through the rush-hour Douglas Street traffic to find out what was for dinner, only to discover she hadn't been able to get to the store: "Would you pick up a couple of lamb chops on your way home?"

The pause at the other end of the phone before the husband answered was worth a million words.

Mysterious conversations like "Everything is set up but you had better get over here in 20 minutes" or, "We'd better deal with that (only they knew what that was) tomorrow."

Or finally the city editor's inevitable "What do you mean you aren't there yet? You've been gone five minutes!" (in this instance the car was bound for Sidney, 18 miles away).

But now even that pleasure has gone.

Somewhere along the line

the telephone people have decided car phones are entitled to private conversation, so what do they do?

Fix it so you can only hear one side of the chatter, which is worse than not hearing anything at all. The other side of the conversation is blotted out by an intermittent "beep."

So here I am with a car phone, an inquisitive mind and only one side of the conversations of my fellow phone owners.

Darburn electronics, anyway.



Major and Mrs. Duff Macdonell with daughters, left, Nancy Ellen, 6, and Eleanor Lesley, 9, are in town over the holiday season, guests at the home of Major Macdonell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie Macdonell of 870 Admirals Road. Major

Macdonell has recently returned from three years in London, where he has been on loan to the British army. He is presently commanding officer of the First Field Workshop, RCEME, Currie Barracks, Calgary.—(Robin Clarke)

PERSONAL MENTION

Lt-Col Michael W. E. Allan, CD, commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and Mrs. Allan are holding their annual at home Wednesday afternoon. Invitations have been issued to 150 friends of the Regiment. The traditional Scottish drink, Atholbrow, will be served.

Family Visitors

Guests over the festive season at the Rockland Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Hall are Mr. L. J. Walshe and Miss Gerry Walshe of Vancouver. Mrs. Hall is Mr. Walshe's youngest daughter.

Home for Holidays

Miss Thudley Duck is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duck of Dufferin Avenue, for the festive season. She will return to Montreal Sunday, Jan. 5, to resume her studies at McGill University.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Linda Morrison and Mr. Murray Ruehlen were Mr. and Mrs. M. Callister of Jasper, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richards of Terrace; Mrs. J. Shafer, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Radford and Miss C. Weir of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyle of Prince George; and Miss D. Maedel, Alberni.

Holiday in South Seas

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Penderay plan a two-month trip to the South Seas in early January. They will be accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hine on the first leg of the trip, motoring to San Francisco. After a two-week holiday in the Californian city, Mr. and Mrs. Penderay will embark in the Matson Line's Ss Mariposa. While away, they will visit Tahiti, the South Seas, Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu.

From Winnipeg for Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robertson of Winnipeg are spending the holiday season with Mr. Robertson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. O'xay, in their Evelyn Place home. While here they will visit old Winnipeg friends and Mr. Robertson's other sister, Mrs. S. R. O'Dell. They will return to Manitoba early in January.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Hett, 3084 Jacklin Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Sandra Mary, to Mr. Edwin John Banner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Banner, Parkland Road, Sooke. The wedding will take place Saturday, Jan. 18, at the Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Laura Butler officiating.—(Gibson's Studio)

THE WINTER SEASON

There are many pleasant ways to spend the long winter evenings: reading a good book — watching television — building things, etc. To achieve the maximum pleasure and benefit it is important that your glasses be adequate for the purpose. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to either of our two offices where you do benefit from service that is unexcelled.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5814
Campbell Building
1025 Douglas St.

CONTACT LENSES
EV 4-7837
Medical Arts Building
1185 Pandora Ave.

Bellingham, Victoria
Sunday, Dec. 29, 1963

Children Present Pageant

FULFORD — The Children's Christmas Pageant was held in St. Mary's Church recently, with the rector, Rev. S. J. Leech, taking the prayers and benediction.

Under direction of Mrs. J. French Sr., and Mrs. E. Lucy, the children staged a beautiful pageant, singing carols and reciting poems and acting out tableaux.

Sharon McManus gave the welcome, and Teddy Mollet read the 2nd chapter of St. Paul. Teddy Mollet and Tommy Mossop recited a poem and Gillian French and Rosemary House recited "Would We See the Star?" Nine children took part in rhymes, the girls were clad in white surplices, ivy and silver crowns.

Jeffrey Lacy gave the speech of thanks. The children laid gifts under the Christmas tree to be given to a needy family.

The Night Show to Start the New Year RIGHT!

For every youngster, from toddlers to teens, we have the correct shoes designed by such famous makers as SAVAGE.

Choose now... for indoor and outdoor wear!



Call in Now!
MAYNARD'S
SHOE STORE
814 FORT STREET
EV 2-5748

Barry Gough Wed In Vancouver

Canadian Memorial United Church in Vancouver was setting for the ceremony in which Barbara Louise Kerr became the bride of Barry Morton Gough. Rev. R. W. Henderson officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. James MacIntyre Kerr of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of silk and wool in candlelight white styled with an A-line skirt and a graceful back panel that floated from the shoulders.

A border of beaded Alencon lace accented the slightly scooped neckline. The bouffant veil of candlelight white illusion net was held in place with a bow that matched the bridal gown. White roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Short-length gowns of jewel given silk and wool, styled like the bride's, were chosen by matron of honor Mrs. William F. Sparks, Pentleton, the bride's sister, and bridesmaid Miss Silvia North.

Robert Deleenheer was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Barrie Goodwin, Victoria; Jack Lukes and William Sparks, Pentleton.

J. R. McIntosh proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

SERVICE BONUSES

Teachers with 25 years' standing at Soviet schools receive long-service bonuses amounting to 40 per cent of their regular salaries.

Say... HAPPY NEW YEAR

In a Page the Cleaner Dry-Cleaned Outfit

ONE DAY SERVICE

At All Call Offices
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
EV 2-9191

PLUS Regular 3-Day Pickup and Delivery Service Now Till New Year!

BLANKETS Beautifully dry cleaned and pressed. **HALF PRICE ONLY** 50¢

DRAPES Chesterfield covers. Fresh, crisp, sparkling clean. **20% OFF**

PAGE THE CLEANER

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

- Reductions in all departments.
- Trade in your old Furniture as part of your down payment.
- 6 Floors of Fine Furniture and Carpets.

EASY TERMS

Open Friday till 9 p.m.

HOME Furniture COMPANY

825 FORT ST. (Above Bianshard St.)

EV 2-5138

JANUARY CLEARANCE

OF Fine Quality Furs SALE STARTS MONDAY DECEMBER 30th - 9 A.M.

Genuine Reductions
On Our
Regular Collection

OPENING SPECIALS
- ONE OF A KIND -

Full Length
Ranch Mink Coats

1 CANADA \$1850⁰⁰
PASTEL

1 CANADA \$1950⁰⁰
DARK

Canada Majestic[®]
Ranch Mink
JACKETS

In All the Magnificent
Natural Colors
Dark • Pastel • Silverblu
Sapphire • Violet

ONE PRICE TO CLEAR

\$695⁰⁰

SAVINGS UP TO 25% ON ALL STOCK

STOLES

Fully Let Out

CANADA MAJESTIC RANCH MINK

\$450⁰⁰

3 Only
CHINA MINK
JACKETS

Dyed Weasel
\$249⁰⁰

3 Only
CHINA MINK
¾ COATS

Dyed Weasel
\$350⁰⁰

Split Skin, Wild and Ranch Mink
STOLES
\$299⁰⁰

New Luxurious Fashions

- 10 Only—Russian Squirrel Capes, dyed \$150
- 6 Only—Black dyed Persian Lamb Jackets \$395
- 8 Only—Dyed Muskrat Jackets, all shades \$229
- 4 Only—Dyed Canadian Squirrel Jackets \$350
- 2 Only—Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jackets \$395
- 3 Only—Sheared Muskrat Jackets, dyed oyster and lilac, natural Mink collars \$350
- 2 Only—Kolinsky dyed Jackets \$350

COATS

Full Length - Three-Quarters - Trotters... too numerous to list.

Neck Pieces... Sportswear

Scuby furs Ltd

Fur Merchants since 1947

THE ONLY FURRIERS IN WESTERN CANADA THAT BUY SKINS DIRECT FROM ONE OF CANADA'S LARGEST RAW FUR AUCTION HOUSES

911 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.

Party Frocks and Pigtaails

Spin Around the Room

Funny Hats, Balloons At Family Frolic

Gorgeous buffet . . . sugar-candy house . . . cookie tree . . . colorful cakes and aspics lure the children and parents after dancing and games. Enjoying the party (not necessarily from left to right) are Lieut.-Cmdr. J. G. Mills, Capt. R. H. Leir and Lieut.-Cmdr. Tony Slater with

Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Leir and Mrs. Slater and David Slater, Kim Mills, Debbie Slater, Tim Slater, Michael Leir, Chris Slater, Vivian Leir, Andrea Leir, Chris Mills, Mike Savoury and Keith Savoury. Also among the guests, not shown here, were Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller

with Peter, Bernard and Michael Mueller. All the children were given gay hats, noise makers and balloons. There were festive decorations of cedar boughs and pine cones on the individual tables.

One of the most charming evenings in the entire year is the Family Dinner Dance at the Empress Hotel. Funny hats, balloons, gay music, party dresses, delicious food, brilliant decorations—all this goes to make an evening of enchantment for the children. This is the time when fathers invite their very young daughters to dance, while mothers are asked by their sons. As the evening draws on small boys become braver and even take their sisters to the dance floor, so party frocks and pigtaails are seen flying around the ballroom.

Sometime during the evening the cook is sure to invite the guests to tour his kitchens and the bandleader will call for young musicians to "help out the band," but the best thing about this delightful and elegant party is that everyone has such a good time—and perhaps the parents most of all.

Arranged by
EILEEN LEAROYD
and TRUDY KEMP

Photos by
ROBIN CLARKE



Well, they were dancing. Now it's time to leave the floor even though they really aren't ready to go yet. Allison, age three, and her brother Bill, who is four, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladwell. They were at the party with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bentley and Mary Ann, who is ten.



It's the very first dancing party for Diane Oliver, front and left, who is just six years old. Peeking over her head is Cathleen Wrixon, age 9, and she hasn't been to too many dances yet either. Diane's brother, Michael stands beside her, with Gwyneth Wrixon

next and Joan Oliver on the right. Joan, Michael and Diane are the children of Cmdr. and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, Lansdowne Road. Gwyneth and Cathleen are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. B. Wrixon, Arbutus.



Young Sherry Stapells was a polished partner for her father, Mr. R. F. Stapells. Age 12, Sherry has obviously had some practice before going to the Family Dinner Dance. Fred Usher and his orchestra played during the evening.

Girl Science Saved To Become a Nurse

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Science and fled the hospital with saved per Carolyn Purcell's eyes when she was a child. Now at 17 she has 20-20 vision and one major objective.

"I'm going to be a nurse," said the slender high school junior.

Her favourite subject is biology and she's seen so many nurses the choice of a profession came naturally.

It was Christmas of 1950 that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purcell, realized she couldn't see the toys clearly at their home in the Big Creek community near Cumming.

They brought her 45 miles to Atlanta. Specialists made a preliminary diagnosis and said she probably had a rare eye disease. To save her life, her eyes would have to be removed.

Mrs. Purcell couldn't face that

and fled the hospital with Carolyn in her arms. A photographer recorded the tearful departure. The picture was published in many parts of the world and brought hundreds of expressions of sympathy.

The Shrine Patrol in Atlanta helped and Carolyn and her anxious parents flew to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

At that time the medical profession had a new drug, ACTH, which was just beyond the experimental stage. Carolyn was among the first to receive it and started to recover.

Scar tissue disappeared gradually from the delicate membranes of her eyes and in time her vision became normal.

PLAYED CHESS

The first international chess congress was held in London in 1851.



An Empire line shift in luxurious new celasilk is an elegant Canadian traveller, pictured here at Sam Lord's Castle in Barbados. A simple tie bow trims the high waistline of the holiday knitwear design, one of the first made from the new fabric, which is now appearing in resort and holiday collections.



Shimmering like spun sugar in the cane fields of Barbados, this white sweater dress in luxurious celasilk was designed by Jack Posluns of Toronto. The simple cowl neckline and elasticized belt that ties in front highlight the richness of the textured double knit fabric which is a perfect traveller.



Glamour holiday fashion in double knit is one of the beautifully understated designs by Costume Knitting, that highlights the shimmering lustre of the fabrics. This style, perfect for winter holidays abroad, comes in rich colors and has a velvet insert neckline trim.—(Fashion Photos by Ted Bell)

Ruchlen-Marrion

Wedding Theme Red and White

Miss Linda Joy Marrion made a lovely picture as she entered Fairfield United Church yesterday afternoon for her marriage to Murray Dennis Ruchlen.

Her floor-length gown of white peau de soie was styled with a graceful belted skirt and topped with a jacket of hand-embroidered peau de soie. It was styled with a high neckline, lily point sleeves and tiny pearl buttons from neck to waistline at back.

The fingertip veil of French net misted from a white peau

de soie pillbox headpiece. Red roses and white chrysanthemums were in the cascade bouquet. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Dr. H. K. Johnston heard the marriage vows between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marrion, 433 Arnold Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruchlen of Terrace, B.C.

Allan Dahlo, Vancouver, sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Chrysanthemums were at the altar

and pews were marked with sprigs of holly. Mr. Marrion gave his daughter in marriage. Short-length gowns of deep red peau de soie with matching jackets were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. R. Urchison and bridesmaid, Miss Joan Sands. They had pill box hats to match.

Miss Susan Metcalfe, a flower girl wore a floor-length dress of white peau de soie with matching pill box hat. All carried white fur muffs

AMY

By Harry Mace



"Instead of makin' the biggest SNOWMAN in the world, let's go inside an' make the biggest pot of HOT CHOCOLATE in the world!"

WAIT . . . for our
January Sale
Starts Thursday, Jan. 2

Roy Imports

817 Government St. EV 4-4737
One Block up from Empress Hotel

FINAL WEEK Ingledew's CLEARANCE SALE WOMEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$10.95
\$12.95
\$14.95

Reg. \$15.95 and \$16.95
\$17.95 to \$20.95

Reg. \$21.95 to \$22.95
\$18.95

BROKEN LINES OF BAGS — HALF-PRICE

Ingledew's

749 Yates Street
sorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have the squarest parents in this whole world. They don't understand that the creepy rules of 1930 are for the birds.

Yesterday they ruined my first teenage birthday. My boy friend, Steve, gave me a cool card with a \$5 bill in it. We are real good friends and I have been dating him for a whole month. I thought this was very nice of Steve but my father almost had a cow. My mother yakked for two solid hours about "how crazy the kids are getting these days." Then they ordered me to give the \$5 back to Steve.

Isn't that wild? I got other money gifts from my Aunt Ellen and Cousin Wayne. I don't have to give that money back. What's the difference? My folks can't give me a real son, they just say it isn't proper. I want to know why it isn't proper. Please answer in the paper. They said I can keep the money if you say it's O.K.—TEEN QUEEN

Dear Queen: It isn't proper because money is too personal a gift for a girl to accept from a boy unless they are engaged. A money gift suggests an extreme relationship.

And I've got another jolt for you, Babe. At 13 you should not be going with any boy much less accepting cash from him.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about a very fine young girl who works in our office. She dresses in excellent taste, is soft-spoken and everyone likes her.

This girl can't be more than 25 years old, yet she has several teeth missing. These prominent gaps in her mouth spoil her looks. I can't for the life of me figure out how a young woman can be blind to something so apparent to others. She spends a lot of money on her hair and her wardrobe, but she neglects her teeth. Can you explain it. Is there a tactful way to get her to do something?—APPALLED

Dear Appalled: The young woman is probably afraid to go to the dentist because she fears the pain.

You may be able to help her by suggesting that she see YOUR dentist who is "competent, reasonable and very gentle." If she doesn't respond, give up. But you'll at least know you did your best.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 17 and a high school senior who would appreciate some help from you on how to break up with a very nice fellow. We've been going steady for almost a year and now I want to go out with other guys but I don't know how to tell Pete. He's so crazy about me I'm afraid he'll have a nervous breakdown or commit suicide or something.

Ten of my very closest girl friends were here last night for a hen-party and they all offered suggestions on how to tell Pete good-bye. None of their suggestions were very

good. I need a really great farewell because Pete is the sensitive type. I'd rather die than hurt his feelings, but at the same time I have to be firm so he'll know he's been chopped for good.

Please, Ann, throw me a life saver.—SOFT-HEARTED SUE

Dear Madame Pompadour: I can't understand how a girl who calls herself "Soft-Hearted Sue" could be so insensitive to a boy's feelings that she would invite 10 girls to offer suggestions on how to unload him.

Tell Pete straight-away that the steady arrangement is off and that you want to date others. I guarantee he'll live. In fact he may even have his next girl all picked out.

The Most
Beautiful Fabrics
In the World . . .

AT
London Silk

Three Floors of Fashion Fabrics

1439 DOUGLAS ST. EV 2-1125

ONCE-A-YEAR CLEARANCE
sale
STARTS MONDAY

MINK TRIMMED
Coats Reg. \$129.50 and \$159.50 NOW \$89.50 to \$99.50

IMPORTED
Harris Tweed Coats \$49.50

VARIOUS IMPORTED
Coats 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

IMPORTED
SUITS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS UP TO 1/2 OFF

IMPORTED
SKIRTS \$3.50

Piccadilly Shoppe

"Always the Best for Less"

1017 Government Street EV 4-7332
"Around the Corner from Eaton's Parking Lot"

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock will hold an open house for their friends on New Year's Eve in their Crescent Road home.

Calgary Visitors

Alderman and Mrs. Walter H. S. Boote of Calgary are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, CPO and Mrs. Fred Colclough over the festive season.

**ARTISTIC
CORSAGES**

For a Gala
New Year's Eve!

No occasion is truly festive without flowers and a real gay New Year's Eve party calls for a lovely corsage.

Roses, Carnations, \$2.00
Mums, from . . .
Orchids, three varieties, from \$3.00
Gardenias, \$2.50 from

ORDER EARLY

ISLAND FLORIST

755A YATES STREET

EV 3-6743 or EV 5-3113 F.T.D.A.—Telex

**George Straith
Limited**

**Once-a-Year
SALE**

OF MEN'S FINE
MADE-TO-MEASURE
**Suits
Topcoats
Sport Jackets
Slacks**

In co-operation with such famous names as
Shiffner-Hillman, Cambridge, Thos. Heath

Commencing Mon., Dec. 30, 1963
FOR TWO WEEKS

**YOU WILL SAVE
20%**

On Fine Flannels, Worsted, Tweeds. All materials are imported and there is a large selection to choose from.

**ALSO
OUR
LADIES' DEPARTMENT**

Is Offering a Large Selection of
**SUITS
TOPCOATS
and SKIRTS**

from our regular stock at
Very Generous Reductions
OF FROM
1/3 to 1/2
One-Third to One-Half

**GEORGE STRAITH
LIMITED**

Canada's Finest Woollen Shop
921 GOVERNMENT STREET



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Bennett, 1875 Allenby Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lois Miriam, to Mr. Jack H. Bath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bath, 1750 McTavish Road, Sidney. The wedding will take place in St. Alban's Anglican Church on January 17 at 8 p.m. with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dallin will be honored at a family dinner in St. Luke's parish hall on Monday evening on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Covers will be laid for 45 guests. The couple has four sons, Vernon, Saskatoon; Bud, Prince Albert; Robert, Calgary; Lorne, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. Herb (Dorothy) Salmon, Victoria. They also have 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. All will be present at the family gathering, which will be followed with an "at home" at 8 p.m. in the parish hall for friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Dallin were married at Frobisher, Sask., in 1903, and homesteaded near there until 1934, when they came to Victoria.

Novel Idea

WIGSTON, England (CP) —A hosiery firm in this Leicestershire town has hit upon a novel idea to attract new staff members. It is offering a hairdo voucher worth £1 to every new employee.

Le May's



Sale!

SALE!

SALE!
STARTS MONDAY

DRESSES

Wools and After-Five

SUITS

Two- and 3-Piece Knits

COATS

Casual and Car Coats

SWEATERS

Mohair Cardigans

DRASTIC CUTS

On All This Merchandise

HOSIERY

2 pairs \$1.69

Le May's

LADIES' WEAR

Two Stores to Serve You
725 YATES—EV 7-1645
1600 DOUGLAS—EV 6-2077

Fulford Festive Events

FULFORD —The Fulford Hall committee is sponsoring a cabaret and dance at the Fulford Hall on New Year's Eve complete with all the fun and trimmings of a New Year's frolic.

Miss Mhora Hepburn is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, and will return to her studies at the University of British Columbia after the New Year. Mr. Duncan Hepburn is also home for the festive season. Other guests at the Hepburn home are Mr. Peter Smith and Mr. Walter Zelter of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn will hold "open house" on New Year's Eve to usher in 1964.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. House over the Christmas holiday were Capt. and Mrs. C. J. House of Vancouver and their son Herbert House of California.

Mrs. Ida Niles is spending the festive season with her son, Flt.-Lieut. Graham Niles at Kamloops. She plans to return home to Fulford after the New Year.

Soon! The ANNUAL

W & J WILSON SALE

★ Watch for Details!
Save More on Fine Quality Apparel

W & J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government St. at Trounce Alley
EV 3-7177

Free Parking Yates and View Streets
Parking Buildings

JANUARY

Clearance

STARTS MON., DEC. 30

- SUITS Imported Knits and Wool Fabrics
- COATS Trimmed and Untrimmed
- DRESSES Wool Casuals and Silks
- HATS Model and Casual Hats

1/3 OFF

MANY LOVELY BUYS!

ALL SALES FINAL



Crown Dress & Hat Shop

614 VIEW STREET

PHONE EV 3-7914

INDEPENDENT

LOW COST

MARKETS

No Sales to Adults unless accompanied by Children.

Prices Effective when Stocks are Available.

TERRIFIC YEAR-END SALE

Unheard of Prices on Unheard of Merchandise

SAVE ON MILK AND MEAT

Live COWS \$7.25 ea.

FINEST QUALITY

HORSE MEAT

Thoroughbred Winner

lb. 84¢

Harness Winner

lb. 69¢

Losers

lb. 2¢

Foot of Lamb lb. 94¢

Arm of Lamb lb. 84¢

Elbow Shoulder of Lamb lb. 74¢

Rest of Lamb lb. 2¢

ECONOMICAL

280-LB. BAG OF Chicken Flickens 13¢

TASTY

Cat Fish Fillets lb. 25¢

FRESH FROM GOODACRE LAKE

Pig's Knuckles 10 for 25¢

Pig's Brass Knuckles Per set 98¢

Bum Steers lb. 37¢

Double Crossers ea. 12¢

FRESH, TASTY

Virginia Ham lb. 84¢

DARING, RACY

Cynthia Ham EV 4-8613

TASTY

Crumpets 6 for 79¢

FRESH FROM OAK BAY INSINORATERS

Fancy Tuna Can 43¢

Not So Fancy Tuna Can 33¢

Sloppy Tuna Can 85¢

GARDEN FRESH

Bird Bath Water Quart bottle 18¢

HEALTHFUL

Frozen SOS 20 Pads 39¢

1/2-lb. Print Butter 43¢

1/2-lb. Linotype Butter 33¢

1/2-lb. Offset Butter 23¢

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE JAR

Instant Water Just add Hot Coffee 85¢

Early Garden Peas Can 15¢

Late Garden Peas Can 22¢

Late Late Garden Peas TV Chan. 6

New Green Cabbage Leaf 7¢

Old Purple Cabbage Head 27¢

Wet, Sloppy Celery Limp Stalks 15¢

SERVE TO UNWANTED GUEST

LUSH

Stewed Prunes Vat 69¢

SEDATE

Sober Prunes Bag 29¢

(Prices subject to change if you don't watch our clerks carefully)

Have a Happy New Year
This Has All Been In Fun

Where, What, When, How

"We have wanted to visit Japan and the Orient, possibly at the time of the Olympics. Would that be good? How crowded will it be?"

Best time for Japan is earlier than the Olympics—about May is very good. Right now in winter, it's chilly as a pawnbroker's welcome. Summer in Tokyo is hot and muggy. Good deal like Washington, D.C.—which was ceded by Maryland and Virginia to the U.S. federal government because nobody could stand living there.

But—if you want the Olympics, you have to have tickets. And if you want tickets, you have to have firm hotel space. And the only way to get that is through a travel agent who has the space booked.

Another possibility: I don't think the Olympic committee has booked up all the hotels at the seaside resort of Atami. Right now it's a couple of hours by electric train to Tokyo. But they are building the new Tokaido Line which will run express trains at 120 miles per hour and reach Tokyo in 40 minutes! So they say. And they say it will be done by Olympics time.

Very good Japanese inn there is the Klunkaku. Sit on the floor. Eat on the floor. (But there's a sun alcove with table and chairs. And the decor and service are fine.) Town's a little on the Coney Island side but it's fun. For Klunkaku space you could try travel agent. Or write to Mr. Yoshina, Klunkaku Hotel, Atami, Japan. There are half Western, half Japanese style hotels. I have never found any of these any good. Either get all Western or all Japanese.

GO HAVE A LOOK

"As part of our retirement program, we have been considering buying a house on the Costa Brava or Costa del Sol of Spain. Which would you advise?"

To say get a contractor or architect, preferably a friend to look at the house. These booming Spanish coasts are speculators' heaven. And they told me in Spain that many of these houses are chicken wire and wet cement.

I noticed some of the rental ads said: "Guaranteed not to leak." Costa Brava is crowded in summer. But so is Costa del Sol on the coast opposite Africa. Little hotter in the south during summer.

For all overseas retirement ideas, I would go for six months. Rent a house. Try living there. Sometimes living overseas is not as pleasant as it looks—you miss your friends and your dog, and your supermarket and food and language. Try it before you commit yourself.

CHOOSE ORIENT

"The way we planned a Pacific trip, we do not think we can see the South Pacific (Tahiti, Fiji, Australia) and the Orient (Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok). This is probably our ONLY trip. So which should it be?"

Definitely the Orient. (But have you looked into Pacific air fares? If you are going all the way to Bangkok, I think this gives you a return by way of the South Pacific. Or the difference is a very few dollars, if any.)

EAST OR WEST?

"Would you have a choice at this time between the East and West Coasts of Mexico?"

Down at Vera Cruz on the east, you'll probably get "nortes"—warm but steady winds of three or four days at a time and they get on your nerves. On the other side, at Acapulco it will probably rain. I think I prefer the west coast though. Probably drier up north. Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Puerto Vallarta.

DON'T MISS FLANE!

"Our plane stays over from 7 in the evening until 11. We don't want to stay at the Honolulu airport. Where do we go?"

Twenty minutes by taxi takes you to the Hawaiian Village. Get a mai tai (go to the outdoor circular bar by the beach). Walk back of the cottages parallel to the beach. By exiting on the beach you are on the terrace of the Tahitian Lani. Reserve a table—15 minutes. Go into the French bar with the black velvet paintings. Get another mai tai. Have dinner—mai mahi. By

candlelight alongside the sea. (Don't miss the plane.)

WHERE IN RIO?

"We will spend a few days in Rio de Janeiro and would appreciate advice on where to go etc."

You'll probably be staying at one of the hotels along Copacabana Beach—an over-rated beach but the better hotels. Couple of good night clubs, one at each end of the beach.

The Brazilian cruzeiro has been up and down but mostly down. So watch the exchange. If it's slipping, don't cash more than enough for each day. Tomorrow could be better.

Rio is the home of Brazilian gem stones. They cut them and mount them well. Whether they are actually great buys I don't know. But most people who buy them come home happy.

Biggest store is H. Stern. Don't call him. He'll call you. He's a hustler.

They serve one fine barbecued meat down there called churrasco. And an excellent place to get this is at Churrascaria Gaucho. Get a piece of each—pork, beef, sausage. And have them bring you the hearts of palm salad on the side.

HOW MUCH TO TIP? "We had heard that the service charge of 15 per cent on a restaurant bill in France covered the tip. However, the waiter kept hanging around and made it so obvious . . ."

He wasn't waiting for a warm handshake. Here's what the French do: You leave the waiter a little in coins—2 per cent is enough. The French often just leave whatever small change comes back whether it is 1 or 2 per cent.

Since old French coinage and new overlap—(100 old francs equals one new franc)—be a little cautious which kind of small change you are leaving. Don't leave new francs for old and make him a rich man.

WHAT IS THIS? "For a party we are planning: What is the rule in Tahiti

for wearing flowers behind the ear?"

Behind the right ear, you're taken. Behind the left, you're looking. (What kind of party is this?)

LIKE DICKENS " . . . a typical, good English restaurant in London?"

Try Shepherd's in Shepherd's Market. Pub downstairs. Restaurant upstairs. The little area is like a postcard of a scene from Dickens.

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Sea Scientists Meeting Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Reports on research projects involving lobsters, whales and seals will feature the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada here Jan. 6-8.

The board, made up of 18 non-salaried appointees from science and industry, runs seven scientific stations on both coasts. It plans research projects aimed at improving Canada's fishing industry.

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Paris' Latest

Latest addition to Paris skyline is this striking building on right bank of Seine. It's the new home of the French national radio and television network. Eiffel Tower is at right rear. —(Fdnnews)

Advice to Restaurants

Canadian Flags Tourists' Choice

VANCOUVER (CP)—American tourists don't like to see the Stars and Stripes flying from Canadian restaurants as a common gimmick, a restaurant services consultant says.

Speaking at a branch meeting of the Canadian Restaurant Association, John B. O'Meara of Independence, Mo., said: "Canadians should fly more flags, especially on holidays, but they should be Canadian flags."

Mr. O'Meara, considered a successful idea man in the

North American restaurant industry, said Canadian restaurants are generally cleaner and the staff more courteous than their American counterparts.

Menus should be written in plain sensible English, he said. "And most important, a waitress should be able to describe a dish in an appetizing manner."

The restaurateur said the growing popularity of backyard cookouts could hurt the industry and suggested restaurants offer more "good old-fashioned hospitality" to combat the trend.

Typewriter Ribbon Wipes Out Mistakes

WASHINGTON (CNS)—People who have typewriters that can't spell will be happy

about a new ribbon that wipes out errors.

William Wolowitz, a Washington typewriter sales executive, has hit on the fairly simple idea.

In place of the red strip on a standard typewriter ribbon, is a white strip. When the typist hits a wrong key, all she has to do is to shift the machine to the white position to bring the erasure or chalked strip into play. The misplaced letter is covered over with white chalk. The correct letter then may be typed in the same place.

Wolowitz has a plastic backing so the colors won't run into each other.

He explained, "Actually, the error is camouflaged, not erased. The chalk strip acts as white carbon paper might and covers up the mistake. Since the keys touch only the plastic, the typewriter rarely, if ever, needs to be cleaned."

To make the ribbon easier to use Wolowitz has also invented an "error key" for typewriters. It incorporates the backspace key with the ribbon switch. This allows the correction to be made in one operation.

Record Smashed

PARIS (Reuters)—The Eiffel Tower, symbol of Paris for millions of tourists, is breaking all its records as a sightseeing attraction.

In 1963, for the first time, more than 2,000,000 people have visited the tower on the left bank of the Seine.

In 1959, the year the tower was built, 1,963,287 people flocked to view Paris from this novel vantage point. This record stood until 1956, when more than 1,970,000 visitors passed through the turnstiles.

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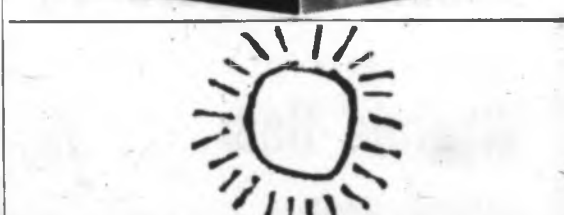
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The Daily Colonist

Cheri Does It Again

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON—We were very pleased to read Time magazine's cover story recently on Mme. Nicole Alphonse, the wife of the French ambassador. Time went into a lot of detail on Washington's second largest industry, which is entertaining. (The first is denying you knew Bobby Baker.)

What interested us most was that the story revealed that entertaining in Washington really has a business side to it and that most people are wine and dine for a reason.

BETTERMENTS

Time said that at recent parties Mexico managed to get a settlement of a land dispute with the United States, that many of India's defence problems were ironed out thanks to the excellent entertaining of the Indian ambassador, and when the State Department was threatening to cut off aid to Spain, the Spanish ambassador appealed to several Catholic congressmen who had eaten at his house, and the cut was blocked.

ALL BUSINESS

In discussing Mme. Alphonse's success as a hostess, a friend was quoted as saying: "Nicole never loses sight of the purpose of each function. When it is business, she is all business. The conversation is light and gay, but if you talk too much, that delectable lobster is simply whisked away."

"The aim of the affair is to get the men into the back room. And she does. You have fun while you're getting there, but she definitely gets you there on time."

WORK VERY HARD

We have never dined at the French embassy, but we were at a dinner party the other night given by the ambassador of Lovelost-by-the-Sea and his beautiful wife, Cheri—and we can testify that Time wasn't exaggerating. Embassy wives work very hard at their jobs. This is how it went.

After the soup course, at which time the conversation was very light and gay, we were served a delicious lobster thermidor. But just as we were regaling the table with a terribly amusing story, the waiter came by and took the lobster away.

CHERI SMILED

"Hey," she yelled, "I'm not finished with the lobster!" Cheri smiled and said, "You were talking too much. The purpose of this dinner is to get you in the back room."

We blushed and winked at her. "Well, it's your party," she said. "I didn't mean me," she said. "I meant the men. Henri wants all the men in the back room by 10 o'clock."

"Oh," we said, rather discouragedly. "But we can have fun while I'm getting you there," she said, trying to cheer us up.

RUSHED THROUGH

We rushed through the rest of our dinner. Several dawning guests had their meat courses snatched from under them, and one slow-poke didn't even get a crack at his crepes suzette, but sure enough, the men were all in the back room by 10 o'clock.

"What are we doing back here?" we demanded. "The ambassador said, 'I'd like to get down to business. Senator, did you enjoy the dinner?'"

"Very much. The wine was superb." "Good. Then I don't think you'll object in Congress to our \$100,000,000 loan that we're asking for next week."

"Of course not," the Senator replied. "Anyone that serves a 1959 Haut Brion has my support."

THEY'RE YOURS

"Ah, General," the ambassador said, "I see you enjoy a good cigar. Might I ask if you've decided to give us the fighter planes we requested?" The General belched. "They're yours. May I have some more brandy?"

The ambassador then turned to an Assistant Secretary of State.

"Mr. Secretary, would you have any objections if we nationalized all the oil interests in Lovelost-by-the-Sea?"

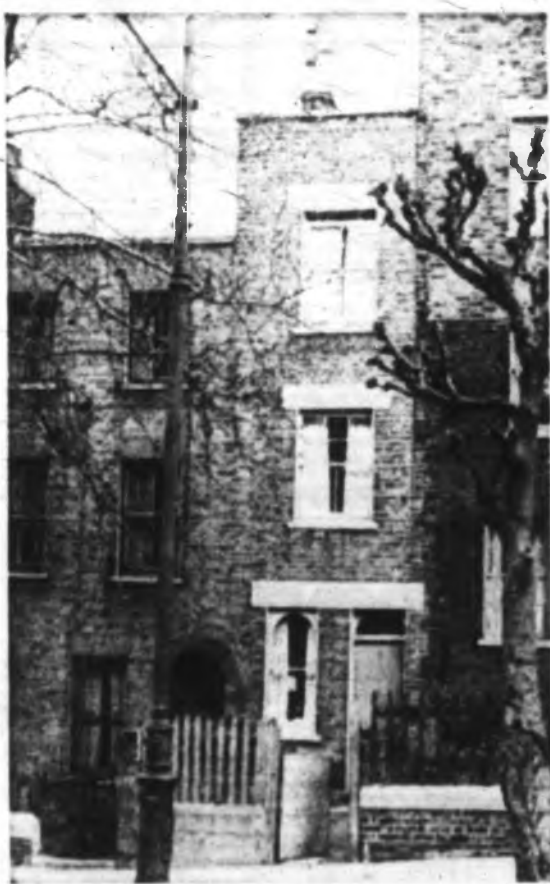
NONE AT ALL

"None that I can think of. You can have them, and by the way, my compliments to the chef."

With the business concluded, we all returned to the ladies. It was a wonderful evening and as we left we saw the ambassador kiss his wife and say, "Cheri, you've done it again."

Crash Hurts 55

TEL AVIV (AP)—Fifty-five persons were injured, 10 seriously, in a two-train collision Friday on the Tel Aviv-Haifa railway line near Nathanya north of this Israeli capital.



Thinnest Home to Go

London's thinnest house, squeezed in between normal-size neighbors, is doomed. The narrow home of a family of three in the King's Cross area—it is only just as wide as a London bus—is to be torn down as part of a development scheme. — (Fidnews)

Rowdies Contained

REGINA (CP)—If you're sometimes a trifle uneasy about holding a party in your apartment because the noise might get you kicked out, you may be interested in an idea of a Regina real estate firm.

Queen City Real Estate, which now has 540 tenants and expects to have 700 by spring, hopes to defeat the problem of excessive noise and rowdiness by making apartment block "rumpus rooms" available for entertaining guests.

The firm is planning to offer rent reductions to police officers willing to check on rowdiness.

Notebook of Faith

Buoyant Micawber Pertinent Voice Of New Year Hope

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

Every Christmas season and in the most abject despair, Dickens' Christmas Carol is taken down from the shelves, dusted off and read again to children in homes, or at times even to congregations in churches. Then, for the most part, Dickens is through for the year.

But if at Christmas Dickens can speak to us pertinently through Scrooge and Marley and Tiny Tim, he can, I suggest, at New Year's speak to us with equal pertinence through Mr. Micawber the immortal figure and high relief of David Copperfield.

All readers of Dickens know Mr. Micawber: always at his last gasp, always at the rag-end of himself, always covering himself with dust and ashes, yet always making gallant preparations for a new beginning.

We recall the last letter Mr. Micawber wrote in England. The poor man had been arrested for one of his innumerable debts. He was in prison.

Doorway to Beginning

The end is just the doorway to the beginning.

Now, nothing could be more calamitous than for us to follow Micawber in his habit of waiting for something to turn up. But at New Year we may do well to recall the invincible buoyancy of Mr. Micawber. Time after time he comes to a moment of darkness. Time after time the lights go on again. His endings are always beginnings.

In Micawber, Dickens shows us something typically human, and one might almost say a typically religious. The Bible begins with an end, and ends with a beginning. It begins with a world in chaos, and ends "Benold I make all things new."

All through it you will find beginnings out of old endings, now light shining beyond the old darkness. If we think our own time is full of human fear,

think of the condition when Isaiah was born, or when Jesus was born. Things were played out, the world was spent, and each time God began afresh with these men.

We are not the first to have fancied that our generation is facing the end of everything. In the year 1699 a pamphlet in England was written which said "Our life looks like the evening of the world." Yet five years after that pamphlet was written John Wesley was born in England, and his flaming spirit brought England to a spiritual rebirth which changed its very character.

New Year then ought to teach us not to look backward with fear but to look forward with hope.

GIANT WAVES
A 1958 Alaskan earthquake triggered seismic waves that climbed 1,600 feet up a heavily wooded mountainside, gouging everything down to bedrock.

Idea Not Far Off

Glass Dream House Spun on Home Site

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copley News Service

The Space Age is changing a lot of things.

You may be living in a glass house before you know it. That is, a house of filament-wound glass which would glow at night when your rooms are lighted.

The house will be fashioned from endless fine threads, wound round and round much like a cocoon. The threads will be of glass held together by a plastic binder. The whole structure would be wound on the home site and would form a solid, one-piece unit.

NO PAINTING

Color could be added to the motif, and it would not fade or need repainting in a few years. The walls, inside and out, could be washed down with a garden hose. The house

Rainproof, Rotproof Structure

would not rot and neither rain nor snow could penetrate it. The double-wall construction would insulate against heat and cold.

There would be no dark corners in daylight because the walls would be translucent.

If this sounds like a dream-house, it is. But it isn't very far down the road. That is because filament winding has become one of the really price-less techniques in the fabrication of rocket casings.

Any woman who has a sewing machine is familiar with filament winding. She calls it threading the bobbin. Merely substitute glass or metal threads for cotton or silk. Then substitute a metal, wooden or plaster of paris mandrel for the revolving bobbin. Impregnate the thread with a plastic binder; heat after winding until the plastic cures or sets—and you have filament winding.

It has captured the interest and imagination of the U.S. aerospace industry because of its high strength-to-weight ratio.

SPUN 'ROPE'

Drawn from a furnace at a speed of more than two miles a minute, a "rope" of 204 hair-like glass filaments forms the highest possible strength-to-weight ratio—700,000 pounds per square inch and a tensile strength of more than 12,500,000 pounds per square inch.

Several U.S. aerospace firms are at work on the filament winding concept. Major space weapons systems and boosters for civilian space programs ultimately will be fabricated from spun glass instead of metals, scientists and engineers are convinced.

These are only a few of the space applications, and industry now is beginning to look at filament-wound glass as a source of material for countless commercial products—houses included.

Gamblers Held

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man (Reuters)—Five U.S. supervisors of a gambling syndicate face fraud charges in connection with payment of winnings. The syndicate runs a casino on the island off the northwest coast of England.

How to Create an Illusion

Shelves, Smaller Furniture Help Solve Space Problem

Do you have a space problem in your living room?

Here are some ways of solving it.

Get rid of big sofas and over-stuffed chairs and coffee tables. They devour space.

Keep the centre of the room as clear as possible.

Install shelves, one wall if necessary to take care of books, magazines, ornaments, keep the shelves as shallow as possible. This will give you more space and if the wall is visible under the shelving the room will appear larger.

A love seat or two-seater sofa will leave you more room than the regulation size. You can even find some with more shallow seating space than others. As for arm-chairs, keep them small, too.

Get rid of your monster television set. Replace it with a slim-line model that will sit on one of your shelves.

Put a table under the window. It saves space and it's rather inviting if you entertain round it, particularly if it looks out on your garden.

Avoid clutter. If you have a large painting or piece of sculpture you want to use, be sure there is very little other decoration in the room.

Paint your walls white. The room will grow. If you have a white floor the room will look even larger.

Surprisingly a room with dark walls will look larger if the ceiling is dark too.

Questions Answered

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We recently bought an older home and went to insulate the ceiling. I plan to put the

vapor barrier in myself before vinyl installations such as folding doors or partitions is not recommended because it is difficult to obtain a paint with sufficient flexibility. I know of no paint to recommend.

Q. Should you use a wax remover every time you wax the floor? I have heard of wax removers, but have wondered about their practical use.

A. In answer to your first question, not necessarily. It is important to remove all wax if you are refinishing a floor. Wax removers are also used to take up the wax build-up

A. It is preferable to lap the vapor barrier just enough to nail it securely to the joists. This will prevent the loose insulation from sitting down. The foil barrier is supposed to be more efficient, but may be more expensive. Get price comparisons from your building supply dealer. There is another precaution you should take—check to see if you have ventilating louvers in the attic, which should be as high up in the gable ends as possible in order to provide adequate ventilation and prevent moisture from collecting in your attic.

Q. We want to put down a floor tile over an old and worn wood floor in our kitchen, if possible. First, is this feasible, and what kind of base or underlayment will we need?—A.A.R.

A. It would be best to cover the old floor with an underlayer of special hardboard or plywood. First, check to see if there are any loose boards in the old floor. These should be securely nailed down. Tile manufacturers supply detailed instruction sheets, usually available from dealers, for laying tile.

Q. Our cupboards and woodwork are dark, soiled and streaked. We haven't much money and would like to know the least expensive way to clean the woodwork, so that it can be painted with a white enamel.

A. Remove any present covering with commercial paint remover. After removing the paint and varnish, rinse thoroughly with clear water. When dry, sandpaper it smooth and wipe off all dust. The surface is then ready for your paint.

Q. We have vinyl folding doors of which we would like to change the color. Is there any special kind of paint we should use?

A. The painting of flexible

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- ★ Electric Heating
- ★ Flooring and Siding
- ★ Floor Covering
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- ★ Lawn Mower and Saw Service
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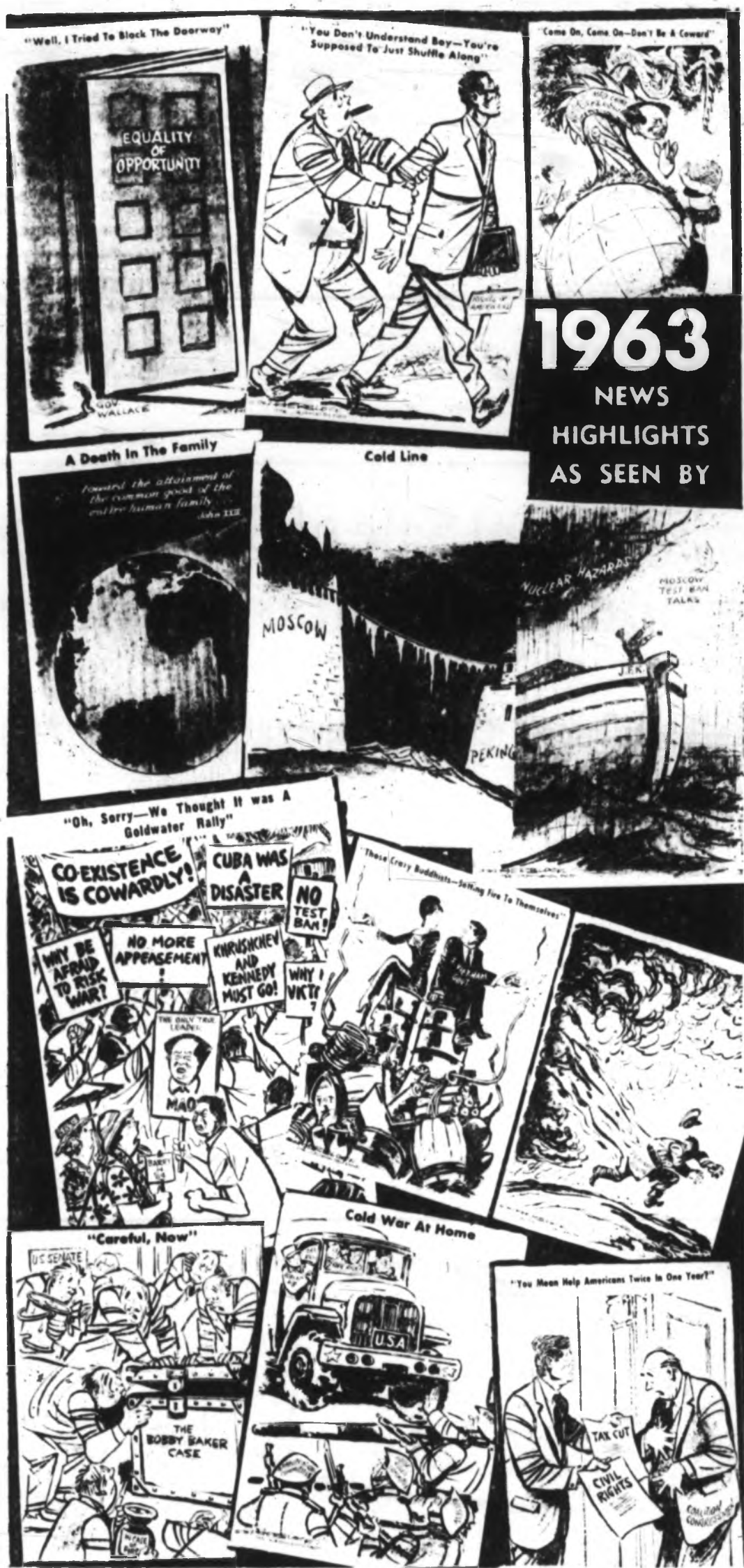
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1963 NEWS HIGHLIGHTS AS SEEN BY



By Unionist

Teamster Four Sued

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A Leroy Williams, former bus member of the Teamsters local 41 and union has filed a suit for re- turn of \$210,000 which he says was taken from trust funds by four officers convicted of embezzlement.

The defendants are Cecil Bennett, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 41; Floyd Hayes, former secretary-treasurer; Stanley Burke Cleveland, former assistant business agent of the local, and Robert

the 1959 Labor-Management Reporting Act gives union members a right to proceed in the courts if and when union officers fail to do so.

Club Honors Visitor From Dublin

A visitor from Ireland, Mrs. I. H. Tyrrell, was honor guest at meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club, held in the Blue Room. An associate member of a toastmaster club in Dublin, Mrs. Tyrrell, spoke on toastmistress activities in Ireland. Other guests included Mrs. J. J. Wiart, president of the Victoria Toastmistress Club and five fellow members.

Introduced by Mrs. D. L. Campbell, toastmistress, Mrs. H. L. Brigham chose a holiday motif as table topic. Theme for the evening was "Appreciation." Toastmistress, Miss H. Jewell, was introduced by Mrs. S. McCulloch.

Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Higgs, Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. E. Mansley took part in a parliamentary skit. There were four speeches—three impromptu and one extemporaneous—given by Mrs. A. V. Drew, Mrs. G. Love, Miss M. Renny and Mrs. H. Winstone.

General evaluator, past president, Mrs. J. W. Gillis, awarded the star to Mrs. Love and Oscar to Mrs. Drew.

'Why Do I Have Two Mommies?'

VANCOUVER (CP)—"Mommy, why do I have two separate mommies?"

It was a question the little girl's mother did not know how to answer.

"How can I explain to a child that I left her behind?" asked Mrs. Gabriella Szanyi.

FILED TO AUSTRIA

The little girl is eight-year-old Andrea Banki who was left behind with her aunt, Mrs. Iloja Vargyas, when her mother fled to Austria during the Hungarian revolution seven years ago.

Andrea was recently flown here to be reunited with her mother after three years of negotiation with the Hungarian government. The girl was allowed to stay in Canada three months.

FEARED RISK

"I left her behind because I was frightened and alone and did not want to risk my child being killed," says Mrs. Szanyi. "But it's difficult for a little girl to understand."

"Andrea has always been told she has a mommy in Canada, but she calls my sister mommy too."

CHILD CONFUSED

"She seems to accept the fact she has two mothers, but when she mixes with other children and finds they only have one, she is confused."

Mrs. Szanyi says she was hoping she might get permission from Hungary for her daughter's visit to be extended to a year.

"But she has only been given permission for a short stay. Then Andrea and my sister have to go back to Hungary."

But when Andrea is 16 under Hungarian law she can choose for herself. She has already told me that she will come and live with me out here."

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Quints All Home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer finally have their doubled family all together beside Christmas tree in Aberdeen, S.D. Five other children hold three-month-old quintuplets. From left,

Denise, 3, with Mary Magdalene; Julie, 6, with Mary Ann; Danny, 8, with James Andrew; Charlotte, 7, with Mary Catherine; Evelyn, 4, with Mary Margaret.

New Schools Wanted

'Aim for the Sky' School Board Told

School trustees should stick to their necks out, show a "little more guts," aim for the sky, and not just seek what they know, the department of education will approve, says Trustee Peter Bunn.

Mr. Bunn, member of Greater Victoria school district 61 board, feels that not only should North Ward school be torn down and replaced but a fine new school

are too timid," he said. "Democracy is ruled by amateurs and we must listen to the experts, but on matters of policy we should exert ourselves."

Mr. Bunn is a strong advocate of tearing down North Ward school which was built nearly 70 years ago. A number of accidents including falling brick and plaster, and breaks in floors have occurred recently.

Mr. Bunn expects the matter of North Ward's replacement will be discussed at the inaugural meeting of the board January 6.

Normally at the board's inaugural meeting, there is little business conducted beyond election of chairman and vice-chairman and appointment of committee heads.

URGENT MATTER

But because of the urgent need for a referendum to be placed early in the new year, the civic theatres in other parts of the world and is having a carpet drawn to his design in England to fit the decor.

Pantages Cleanup

Varsity Players Find Theatre Treasures

The old Pantages Theatre got an early spring cleaning yesterday when members of the University Players Club salvaged a number of useful props and costumes as they prepared for renovation of the building.

A band of university students, headed by Professor Carl Hare, who will produce Shakespeare this summer, found under layers of dust and mildew useful costumes, a fine red velvet curtain, many props, including antlers, and a Victorian-era flower picture under glass.

TOY STAGES

There were dozens of toy stages with cutouts for coloring, apparently remnants of a pantomime or children's play, and these went to the Stadium.

There were hundreds of old Totem Theatre programs and a collection has been kept.

It is hoped the Pantages, after renovation, will be in use as a civic theatre in Centennial Square at the end of 1964.

FLY GALLERY

The 300 seats will be re-upholstered, the fly gallery of the 30 by 33-foot stage will be altered along with the entrance area, and a restaurant will be added.

Drink Depot Closed In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CPI)—The Citizen says a liquor depot operated briefly by the West Block cafeteria on Parliament Hill for the convenience of MPs has been closed after complaints from the auditor-general's office and the NDP.

The newspaper says the cafeteria purchased stocks of liquor and sold bottles to MPs at the normal retail store price plus a service charge of 25 cents a bottle.

It said the complaints were based on the "informality" of the arrangements. There is no licensed liquor outlet on Parliament Hill.

TV in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—The first television station on the Malay Peninsula was inaugurated Saturday by Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman.

'Men Only' Sign Goes Up

But Some Women to Beat Bar at New Year's Levees

By CANADIAN PRESS

An ancient custom of excluding women from the annual New Year's Day vice-regal levees will be observed across the country, but a few ladies will defeat the bar.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press indicates that a few women will attend levees in each of the 10 provinces and in Ottawa, but they will all have some official government capacity or be members of the armed forces.

RUMOR QUASHED

Governor-General George Vanier will hold his annual levee in the Parliament Building in Ottawa. Last year more than 1,000 persons attended.

Rumors at the governor-general's levee last year that the

women-bar would be lifted this year were quickly quashed by Government House officials. Last year, a number of husbands caused embarrassment by bringing their wives along. One couple even brought their children.

The Government House spokesman said it was more difficult to tell a wife accompanying a husband she could not attend than to tell them children were not allowed. Some of the wives got in last year.

The dictionary describes a levee as a reception held by the sovereign or his representative, attended only by men.

Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia report that their lieutenant-governors will receive the "gentlemen of the public," the country's largest social stag.

UP TO 1,500 ATTEND

In some provinces as many as 1,500 persons are expected to attend.

Quebec soft-pedals the female ban. Officials say there is nothing officially to forbid women to appear at the levee but by tradition in Quebec no women ever go.

Former B.C. Resident Marks 104th Birthday

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. S. L. Grant, who lived more than half a century in B.C., celebrated her 104th birthday in a nursing home here Saturday.

Mrs. Grant left her native Scotland in 1887 and moved to B.C. She came to Seattle in 1918 to live with her daughter Evelyn. Another daughter, Mrs. Edith Goodall of Seattle, attended the celebration.

Mrs. Grant has a son Robert in Bella Coola, another daughter, Mrs. Belle Listner of Victoria, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

No Garbage—Just Mail

A man who told police he saw passengers in a car using the new motorist's mail chute as a garbage receptacle was later told his fears were groundless.

Police had the mail chute checked and found it contained nothing but mail.

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A. Exquisite Form bandeau bras—Embroidered cotton, elastic mid-section band, and special inset in undercup for a firm uplift, a prettier you. Laminated straps fit comfortably and smoothly. 32 to 40, A.B.C. Reg. 2.50.

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B. Circle-stitched bras—Exquisite Form styles this bandeau bra with stitched, padded broadcloth cup, lowcut neckline and elastic inset at center. Here's a bra that keeps you beautiful all day long; keeps you feeling comfortable, too. 32-38, A. and B. Reg. \$3.

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C. Magic Lady girdle—Styled in the lightest, thinnest elastic—but oh, the difference this mid-leg panty girdle makes to your figure... Keep yourself under control all day, via this Magic Lady girdle that was reg. 4.95. S.M.L. White. Also in brief style. Sale 3.95

Sale
3.95

D. Long leg panty girdle—The "Magic Lady" knit from light, thin elastic, to whittle away those extra inches from your figure. You'll love the fit, that lightweight control that means so much, especially under slim, sheath dresses. S.M.L. White. Reg. 5.95.

Sale
4.95

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Things to do this Spring

BRIDGE LESSONS

Learn to play contract bridge: Lessons commence January 7, 1964, in the Douglas Room, 3rd, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday. 12 lessons, 7.50.

CHARM COURSE

For girls between ages of 14 and 17. The Spring Charm Course starts January 11, 1964.

CHARMETTE COURSE

For girls from 11 to 13 years. Learn how to be a good baby sitter, the secrets of good grooming, poise and personality.

For further information—Contact the Public Relations Representative, 385-1311.

100,000 Moslems Run Amok

For Want of A Hair

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters) — Police opened fire to subdue some 100,000 weeping and wailing Moslems rioting Saturday over

the theft of a 600-year-old sacred relic — a single strand of hair of the prophet Mohammed.

The hysterical crowds set fire to cars and burned down two movie theatres, part of a police station and several stores before the police opened fire over their heads.

No one died and only one person was injured. Authorities clamped an overnight curfew on the city.

The strand of hair, kept attached to a silver tube one inch in diameter, was reported stolen Friday from a mosque at nearby Hazratbal, where it had been preserved for more than 600 years.

A famous Moslem shrine at Kishwar was burned down at the same time the hair was stolen.

Premier Shamsuddin of this Indian-controlled area of Kashmir announced a reward of 100,000 rupees (about \$21,000) to anyone who traced or helped trace the sacred relic.

The border between India and Pakistan has been closed. The countries have been feuding for years over Kashmir.

Capital Jitters

Turkish-Marked Jet Fighters Buzz Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Invasion jitters lessened across Cyprus Saturday even though three jet fighters with Turkish markings buzzed Nicosia.

Clearly marked with the Turkish insignia, the planes roared over the capital just above the rooftops about 7 a.m., then headed north toward Turkey.

The jitters had arisen from rumors that two flotillas of Turkey's warships were closing in on this Mediterranean island, where at least 30 persons have been killed in communal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The vessels never reached Cyprus.

WARNING FLIGHT

In Ankara, Turkey's foreign ministry denied that any Turkish planes have been dispatched over Cyprus since a "warning flight" Christmas Day.

The ministry declared no other Turkish flights have been sent over Cyprus since the Christmas-Eve cease-fire agreement and that no Turkish ships have entered territorial waters at any time.

IN EMERGENCY

The UN Security Council met in emergency session in New York to hear a Cypriot charge that Turkey's behavior was warlike. Turkey denied it. The council adjourned without action. President Archbishop Makarios called an emergency cabinet session here. Also routed out of their beds for the meeting were Acting British High Commissioner Dennis Cleary and U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins.

TWO DIRECTIONS

After a seven-hour session that broke up at about 1 a.m., a presidential police spokesman said Turkish ships had been moving upon Cyprus from two directions. But, he said, it appeared the vessels did not violate Cyprus territorial waters. The spokesman said this looked like "another battle in the war of nerves."

Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth relations minister, arrived in this former British colony to investigate the fighting.

He made the trip from London aboard one of the planes carrying reinforcements for the 10,000 British servicemen based in Cyprus, which won independence Aug. 16, 1960.

Frisky over Whisky

Stoned Steers Bore Brains, Lose Booze

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —

Twenty-four steers at the University of Arizona have been taken off the bottle-liquor bottle, that is.

The object was to see whether the liquor would increase their appetites.

There was a two-point conclusion.

1. Cattle like booze.
2. Cattle get tipsy when they drink alcohol.

Bruce R. Taylor, professor and head of the school's animal science department, and William H. Hale, professor of animal science, used 18 steers. For 160 days they spiked the drinking water of 24 of them, while keeping the others on the wagon.

The boozers each consumed 10 gallons of alcohol, or the equivalent of about 16 ounces of whisky a day.

The two professors have abandoned the experiment, feeling its costs are too high and its results unexciting.

Other centres in the United States believe alcohol feeding is proving useful. The result is that more than a million gallons of ethyl alcohol is expected to wind up in livestock feed mixtures this year.

If nothing else, there should be a lot of happy cattle.

Papal Pilgrimage

Holy Summit Certain

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican became a virtual certainty Saturday as Pope Paul VI conferred with an emissary from the patriarch of Constantinople.

Both the Roman Catholic pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople — Istanbul appeared committed to a summit encounter in the Holy Land. Pope Paul begins his three-day pilgrimage there Jan. 4.

SINCE SCHISM

The meeting between the Pope and the patriarch's envoy, Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thessalonica, marked the first visit to Rome by an official of the patriarchate of Constantinople since the schism between Orthodox and Roman Catholicism in 1054.

A Vatican communiqué said the metropolitan had established contact with the Pope for a possible Holy Land meeting between the pontiff and Patriarch Athenagoras.

Although he is spiritual leader of the world's 150 million Orthodox Christians, he does not have the supreme authority that the Pope has over the 350,000,000 Roman Catholics.

Even if Patriarch Athenagoras does not go to the Holy Land, the meeting of his envoy with Pope Paul will stand as a milestone in the common search for Christian unity.

Students Appeal To Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Students from 15 African countries sent a "bill of rights" appeal to Soviet Premier Khrushchev asking a guarantee for their safety. An informed source said about 700 students were represented by groups, whose leaders signed the appeal. The document stemmed from the Red Square demonstration here Dec. 18 in which some 300 students, mainly Ghanaians, protested the death of a Ghanaian medical student.



Home, Possessions

FLAMES ROB BIG FAMILY

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Fire destroyed a small frame house in Langford yesterday and left homeless five little girls, their mother and their young father, who built the house with his own hands.

Not even a shell was left of the four-bedroom two-story house at 2629 Rainville and Richard H. Emerson, 36-year-old Victoria Plywood employee, his wife Margaret and five daughters ranging in age from eight to less than a year lost everything.

FAMILY SHOPPING

The family was shopping when the catastrophe occurred and Mr. Emerson was told of it by his father, R. W. Emerson, of 825 Leslie, who had been telephoned by neighbors.

Young Mr. Emerson said he carried "a little bit of insurance" on the house, in which the family had been living for about 1 1/2 years.

BUILT HIMSELF

Mr. Emerson's uncle, F. K. Brawn of 845 Swan, said the young man had built the house himself to keep from going further into debt and had done it "mostly on unemployment insurance." The young man said the materials for the house cost him \$3,500.

A next-door neighbor, Bjorn Andersen, and his brother Storm were working on a car nearby when they noticed smoke and ran to the burning house and broke open a door.

HEAVY SMOKE

They were prevented from going inside by the heavy smoke and grabbed a few children's clothes and escaped. The fire later destroyed the clothes where they had been dropped and only a child's bicycle and one diaper were finally saved.

Windows began exploding from the heat almost as soon as the Andersen brothers were clear of the building.

THROUGH ROOF

By the time Langford fire department volunteer firefighters arrived, flames were leaping through the roof and by the time the young Mr. Emerson arrived home the house was little more than a heap of charred rubble.

Continued on Page 2

Defector

Japanese Delay Decision

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, alarmed by the possibility of a rupture of its trade and diplomatic relations with Nationalist China, yesterday postponed from hour to hour a final decision on the case of Red Chinese defector Chou Hung-ching.

The 44-year-old Chinese, who defected from a Communist technical mission in October, remained in a Tokyo hotel.

He continued to issue demands that he be allowed to return to Red China forthwith.

COMPLETE BREAK

The Nationalist Chinese government, based on Formosa, was reported considering a complete diplomatic break with Japan or at least a partial severance of trade if the Japanese allow Chou to go back to Peking.

Only one more official act is needed to pave the way for Chou's return to Peking. That is the issuance of an exit visa by the Japanese immigration service.

Japanese Justice Minister Okinori Kaya said late Friday that the visa would not be granted immediately, in view of the international gravity of the case.

Don't Miss

The Master Plan That Guides B.C.

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Names in the News — Wits No Chaser

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Danger Sign Up As Prices Rise

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Rescue Effort In Vain

Langford volunteer firefighter races with hose in futile attempt to save two-story house at 2629 Rainville. Flames left homeless a young couple and their five daughters, ranging in age from eight to less than a year. — (Harvey Shepherd)

Gregory

Comic's Wife In Solitary

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities at the Fulton County jail here Saturday placed the wife of Chicago comedian Dick Gregory and two other Negro women prisoners in solitary confinement for allegedly refusing to obey jail rules.

The women, Mrs. Lillian Gregory, Prathia Hall and Roberta Yancey, were arrested during a sit-in demonstration at an Atlanta restaurant on Christmas Eve. They went to jail on charges of violating

the state's anti-trespass law, rather than put up bail of \$100 each.

Deputy sheriff B. R. Poole said a jail matron found the three women still in bed at 6:30 a.m. 1 1/2 hours after prisoners were supposed to arise.

Poole said Mrs. Gregory and the two other Negro women refused to get up for breakfast. It was then decided to place the three in solitary confinement until they agree to obey jail rules.

Red Fallout in U.S.

Hottest Rain Hit Huge Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The atomic-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, world's largest warship, was caught in a large area of the hottest radioactive fallout cloud from the 1961 Soviet nuclear tests, it was learned Saturday.

The navy last week described how a rain of radioactivity sent the 86,000-ton

vessel's 4,600-man crew scurrying for protection as it lay at its berth in Newport News, Va., in mid-September of that year.

Fallout records show that on Sept. 17, 1961, the cloud was centred in its most concentrated form over the Newport News-Norfolk area. Its fringes stretched as far north as Washington and Baltimore, as far inland as

Winston-Salem, N.C., and as far south as the South Carolina border.

By the following day the cloud had spread out to include the northern half of Florida and all the southern states as far west as Texas. It later moved west over much of Texas, and then north through the Midwest.

U.S. weather bureau and health officials said it was the most intense U.S. experience with "fresh" fallout included no short-lived radioactive isotopes from the Soviet tests.

There were much larger Russian nuclear explosions in the atmosphere later but a different combination of

Continued on Page 2



Borrowed Car Crashes, Driver Caught

Fleeing police last night in high-speed chase down Douglas Street, driver crashed borrowed car into another vehicle stopped at Finlayson stop light. Driver ran from accident, was caught by Saanich

police Cpl. Robert Peterson and city motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen. See story, Page 17. — (Ryan Bros.)

Around the Island

Pay—Or Jail

PORT ALBERNI—Two men were given until Jan. 11 to find \$313 in fines and costs after they pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. W. Macleod Saturday morning in connection with a Friday night incident.

Richard Rowlinson, Victoria, admitted driving while impaired and driving while disqualified and was fined a total of \$200. A 30-day licence suspension was also ordered by the magistrate.

August Weening was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer.

According to information given in court, Weening had used foul language, threatened police and refused to leave the police office after his friend was taken into headquarters at approximately 10:45 Friday.

Thirty-day sentences were ordered on each count if the two are unable to raise money to pay their fines.

DUNCAN—Police here are investigating break-ins at the Westwell Store on Station Street and the Royalite Service Station on the Trans-Canada Highway which netted the burglars \$65 and \$40 respectively in merchandise and petty cash. In both instances the culprits entered the premises through windows.

NANAIMO—Since increased hotel facilities have become available, Nanaimo is becoming popular as a convention city.

Conventions slated for Nf naimo in 1964, are those of the Jaycees, Jayceettes, B.C. Arena and Auditorium Association and the B.C. Association of Fish and Game Clubs.

NANAIMO—Extensive reconstruction and repairs are planned for the ferry berth at Departure Bay in the new year. Plans are available and tenders are being called for the berth alterations. The present berth, which formerly served the Black Ball ferry, has been used by the present service since its inception.

NANAIMO—A start was made Friday on the Kinamen's Bowen Park swimming pool. Two bulldozers, loaned by Nanaimo Bulldozing Co. and Ganderton Contracting, dug the first earth of the excavation.

The firms have donated the use of the bulldozers and all the club has to do is pay the operators' wages.

DUNCAN—Francis Louie of Duncan pleaded guilty in police court to possession of liquor while on the interdiction list and was fined \$150.

DUNCAN—Officers of Duncan AOTS club elected recently are Dick Price, president; Ernie Stafford, vice-president; Ray Mariatt, secretary, and Ken Suttin, treasurer.

Reading the Gospel By Chemainus Group

CHEMAINUS—"Follow The Star" was the theme of the evening for the December

Access Road Opened

NANAIMO—The Sno-Birds Ski Club reports the access road to Green Mountain, (K-30), has been repaired since it was damaged by the recent floods, and cars with snow tires or chains are able to make the grade to the parking lot.

In spite of recent high temperatures, the temperature on the mountain has again dropped, and five inches of new snow has fallen in the past week.

The road will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Jan. 3. Two tow ropes will be in operation this weekend and if the weather clears there should be good skiing.

A New Year's party and dance is to be held in the lodge, New Year's Eve.

Information about the party can be obtained by phoning Jack Richardson or the ski lodge direct.

Next Sno-Birds Club meeting is to be held Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Occidental Hotel.

Zoo Man To Tour North

DUNCAN—Jim Oyen, operator of the Duncan reptile zoo, will leave early next month to accompany Al Oeming, zoo operator from Alberta, on a lecture tour of northern British Columbia and the Yukon.

Highlights of the tour will be the showing of a wildlife film produced by Mr. Oeming, and the cheetah who is his constant companion. Mr. Oyen will join the wildlife expert at Terrace.

New Councils To Meet

DUNCAN—Statutory meetings F. G. Patterson, and advisory planning commission appointees.

The ceremony will be carried out by Duncan Magistrate D. K. McAdam, a speech will be delivered by city solicitor Hugh Henderson, and Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh will speak the prayer.

Mayor's Dinner Slated

NANAIMO—Two inaugural meetings and dinners will be held here Jan. 6 and 7.

City council will hold its annual swearing-in ceremony at City Hall, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This will be followed by the mayor's invitation dinner at the Shoreline Hotel.

The board of school trustees will hold its annual inaugural meeting and dinner at the Nanaimo district senior secondary school the following night at 7 p.m.

Health Group Accepts Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CU and C Health Services Society has accepted the increase in fees proposed for 1964 by the B.C. Medical Association.

The medical insurance plan representing 130,000 residents of B.C. thus follows the lead of Medical Services Association, which has 325,000 members.

FOODS THAT SAY Welcome!



Be ready when friends come to your house this holiday season. We have many good things to help you say "welcome." They will make friends glad they came! Choose from a remarkable variety of the finest foods and beverages at Safeway's famous low prices.

| | | |
|----------------|--|-----------|
| Potato Chips | Nalley's Fresh, 9-oz. tri-pak..... | 49¢ |
| Stuffed Olives | Empress Loose Pack Manzanilla, 12-oz..... | 39¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail | Town House Fancy, 15-oz. tins..... | 2 for 43¢ |
| Mincemeat Pie | Bel-air, Premium Frozen. Ready to bake, 24-oz., each..... | 55¢ |
| Edwards Coffee | Drip or Regular Grind, Rich, robust flavor, 1-lb. tin..... | 73¢ |



Young Turkeys

Top quality. Grade A Government Inspected Birds. Fully Drawn. Plump, loaded with tender juicy meat. They're perfect in every way.

| Over 20 lbs. GRADE | Over 18 lbs. to 20 lbs. incl. GRADE | Over 10 lbs. to 14 lbs. incl. GRADE |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| A lb. 45¢ | A lb. 47¢ | A lb. 49¢ |
| Roasting Chicken Ave. 4-5 lbs., Grade | A lb. 59¢ | Ave. 5-6 lbs., Grade A lb. 65¢ |
| Ducklings Long Island, Ave. 4-5 lbs. | | Grade A lb. 59¢ |
| Poultry Dressing Dale's or Andrew Reid's, 1-lb. pkg. | 39¢ | North Star, 1-lb. pkg. 59¢ |

New Year's Breakfast Specials

| | |
|---|------------|
| Ham Steaks Boneless, 1-lb. | 98¢ |
| Sliced Side Bacon Breakfast Delight or Ranch Hand, 1-lb. pkg. | 59¢ |
| Breakfast Sausage Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg. | 53¢ |

Vancouver Fancy Sausage

Your Safeway Store has a large selection of Vancouver Fancy Sausage, we suggest you select several varieties for your Festive Entertaining.

Farmer Sausage
Ukrainian Sausage
Hungarian Sausage
Cervarial Sausage
Dry Salami
Ham Sausage
Hunter Sausage

Pepperoni
Garlic Ring
Calf Liver Sausage
Genoa Salami
Thuringer Liver Sausage
Mortadella Sausage

Plus many other varieties.

| | | |
|--|---------|------------|
| McIntosh Apples Okanagan, Canada Extra Fancy. Crisp, sweet and juicy ... | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |
| Emperor Grapes California fresh. Crisp and juicy | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |
| Fresh Cabbage Local. Firm, Green Heads | 1 lb. | 7¢ |
| Fresh Celery California—Crisp Stalks, each | 2 for | 29¢ |
| Gem Potatoes Local Grown, Canada No. 1, in shopping bag | 10 lbs. | 29¢ |

| | | |
|--|-------|------------|
| Pineapple Juice Lalani or Aloha, 48-oz. tin | 2 for | 59¢ |
| Shrimpmeat Queen Charlotte, Medium Deveined, 5-oz. tin | 2 for | 89¢ |
| Parkay Margarine Kraft, 2-lb. pkg. | | 59¢ |
| Frozen Lemonade Bel-air, Regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin | 4 for | 69¢ |
| Sweet Mixed Pickles Zippy, 24-oz. jar | | 47¢ |
| Kernel Corn Bel-air Premium Frozen, 2-lb. cello | | 39¢ |
| Grest Toothpaste Special offer, Giant tube | | 57¢ |

Prices effective December 30 and 31 in Greater Victoria Safeway Stores.

We reserve the right to limit quantities



SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Cragmont

Soft Drinks

Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lemon-Lime, Cola, Orange, Collins Mix, Sparkling Water, or Tonic Water. Disposable 28-oz. bottle

4 for **89¢**

Lucerne

Party Dips

French Onion, Garlic, Blue Tang or Bacon and Horseradish. 10-oz. carton

45¢

Lucerne Party Pride

Ice Cream

Holiday Fruit Rich and Creamy, Extra Smooth.

3 pint ctn. **69¢**

Egg Nog

Lucerne Bonus Quality, Ready to serve. Quart carton

59¢

Chocolates

\$1.98

Moir's Premier, 2 1/2-lb. box

Party Mixed Nuts

69¢

Pine Tree, 12-oz. pkg.

California: Road Bend Saves Trees



The 2,000-year-old trees in crook of this 5½-mile section of California's Redwood Highway were considered important enough to route the road

around them. Old highway, lower right, will be maintained for tourist use.—(AP Photofax)

People Upset

Dogwood Cut Not Taken Lying Down

The cutting down of a cluster of seven beautiful dogwood trees on West Saanich Road by the B.C. Highways Department is creating a turmoil here.

The trees apparently were taken down because they were so close to the road that they constituted a hazard to pedestrians and traffic.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton, back in town for two days on "a special job," said "I certainly think it's a shame those old trees should be cut down."

Mr. Chatterton will fly back to Ottawa on Monday and re-

turn again Jan. 3 or 4 for several weeks.

James Nesbitt, a historian, said "trees like that should not be cut down unless it is absolutely necessary. In this case, the department of highways should show it was necessary."

"Such things should not be left in the hands of department workmen—orders should come from the very top. The highways minister himself should make an explanation," he said.

Necessary Cut-Down

Dr. Douglas Leechman, past president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Historical Association, however, said he is sure the trees were not cut down unless it was necessary.

"Nobody likes cutting down a beautiful tree but you can be certain they're not doing it if it was not necessary. If they were a hazard, then they have to be removed," he said.

"The time comes when trees become more of a menace than a decoration."

It is illegal to damage a dogwood tree under the Dogwood, Rhododendron and Trillium

Protection Act, unless lawfully engaged in a public works project. The fine for damaging a dogwood tree is \$25.

In the state of California, roads are built around old trees and special precautions taken to prevent damage to the trees. Trees were wrapped in burlap and a \$1,500,000 viaduct built to avoid cutting some trees on a 5½-mile section of U.S. 101—California's famous Redwood Highway.

Special provision for protection of the redwoods is included in all California construction project contracts in the area.

Burlap-Wrapped

Tree trunks are wrapped in burlap or old carpets to protect them from rolling boulders during construction of the recently-opened freeway, which crosses the South Fork Eel River on a curving four-lane bridge, skirting a grove in Humboldt Redwoods State Park.

While British Columbia's dogwood trees cannot be compared with the 2,000-year-old redwoods, they are highly thought of in this part of the country.

The dogwood has been adopted as B.C.'s floral emblem, and the cream-colored blossom is painted on the attacks of the B.C. government ferries.

The West Saanich Road dogwood trees, near Heals Rifle Range, had been an outstanding attraction for many years.

"I call it a crime," said H. S. Harvey, who has lived near the dogwood cluster for the past 35 years. He said thousands of

Car Hits Girl On Boxing Day

Jo-Anne Lane, 14, of 931 Forshaw, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being hit by a car as she walked along Craigflower Road on Boxing Day.

Driver of the car was identified by Esquimalt police as William Chandler, 24, Glenau Drive.

B.C.: Chop, Chop 'Hazard' Is Gone



Car Phones Beep Out

By BOB PETHICK

Some years ago when I was first given the night police beat at The Daily Colonist, I was told a radio telephone must be mounted in my car so constant touch with the office could be maintained.

It was traditional.

The addition gave a certain sense of being a little more important than the average motorist. After all, I was wired. Soon after the thing was rigged and a little aerial stuck

out of the roof, the disadvantage became apparent.

There could be no doping off for coffee when the car was out on the road or the city editor would know no work was being done. Not good.

But this was offset by the fact that having a phone was like being on an old-fashioned party line. And what's more, phone owners were spared the embarrassment of picking up the phone. Everything came over the receiver, both sides of the conversation.

There would be urgent conver-

Shoot Safely, Children Told

Program Starts Jan. 8

Victoria youngsters who received shooting equipment for Christmas will soon have a chance to learn all the safety rules needed in their use as the next session of the Junior Firearm Safety Training Program begins Jan. 8.

The program, co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs and the B.C. department of recreation, has, so far this fiscal year, put 107 youngsters through the safety program.

Officials of the Victoria Fish and

Game Protective Association, who run the course, are hoping to get 43 youngsters for this session to make their 150 quota for the year.

The course consists of six consecutive Wednesday evening lectures and demonstrations, an eye examination by the B.C. Optometrist Association, and a big shoot in the spring using small-bore rifles and shotguns, with ammunition and targets supplied.

Cost of the course is a \$1 junior

membership in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

The course is open to all youngsters between the ages of 13 and 17.

Registration for the course is open now and may be made at the club office, Stan Williams Hunting and Fishing, opposite the post office on Government Street, or from George Warner at the YMCA.

All classes will be held at the YMCA between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Crash Ends Car Chase

A high-speed chase down Douglas Street last night ended when the fleeing car crashed into a vehicle stopped at the Finlayson light.

The driver of the car ran from the accident. A man was arrested minutes later in the backyard of a house on Frances Avenue.

QUESTIONING

Saanich police Cpl. Robert Peterson said he stopped the driver for questioning about 8:40 p.m. at the Town and Country.

When Cpl. Peterson returned to his car to radio headquarters, the driver ran to his car and drove away at high speed. Det. Charles Truitt, driving past, took off in pursuit.

City motorcycle Const. Norman Hansen took up the chase at Tolmie and Douglas.

During the chase, police said, the car went through two stop lights, wove in and out of traffic, and raced down Douglas Street at 65 miles an hour on the wrong side of the road.

They said the car hit barrier sandbags at Tolmie and Douglas, drove two blocks on the left side, then swung over and crashed into a car waiting for the Finlayson stop light to change.

Driver of the struck car was Fred Wilmshurst, 1149 Heald. Saanich police are holding James Sivertsen, about 25, Victoria seaman.

Seen in Passing



JULIUS FORER

Julius Forer selling a cake.

(The owner of a food market, Mr. Forer lives at 1237 Palmer Road with his wife, Ivy. His hobbies are rock-gardening and photography.)

Norm and Kay Anderson being late for a party. Dick, Lois and Lynne Harlock talking about Christmas lighting. Matt Vole ho-ho-hoing. Trev Barlow chatting about relatives in Bellingham. Lance Whitaker advancing ideas for civic progress.

\$3,000 Robbery

Thugs' Description Key to Search

RCMP last night were still seeking men answering the descriptions of two thugs who stole some \$3,000 from a Nanaimo supermarket last Monday and left its manager bound.

Police said yesterday that they were still working with descriptions given by store manager George Donaldson, who was taken from a motel at gunpoint by the two thugs, forced to open the store and its safe, bound at wrists and an-

gles by tape and left in the store's cooler.

Police said they are trying to see whether there is any connection between the robbery and an unsuccessful attempt to hold up a supermarket in Kamloops Dec. 20.

They said they are checking the Kamloops incident, in connection with the Nanaimo one, as a matter of routine and there does not seem to be any significant similarity between the two.

The Kamloops attempt was made during business hours.

Alberni Rescue Squad

They're Ready for Anything

ALBERNI—Emergency is their meat, and men of Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad are ready to sink their teeth into situations involving lost hunters, downed aircraft or missing children.

They go out by day or night to help in event of flood or other catastrophe. They've rescued a child from a gravel pit and searched mountains for climbers in distress.

ALL WALKS

AVSR was formed 10 years ago and is composed of 25 volunteers from all walks of life. Experienced woodsmen, they have trained themselves in the techniques of rescue work.

RCMP from Alberni and Port Alberni detachments call on the squad for assistance.

Malcolm Hedman and Bob Waugh are the co-ordinators of the squad, which is divided into four sections, each with a leader—Ed Reid, Earle Jensen, Les Hickford and Don Bryant.

ONE OR MORE

One or more of the sections is ready to go out at a moment's notice.

Working with the RCMP, the squad has at times had to call for help from RCAF search and rescue planes or helicopters.

The group took on responsibility for providing their own

headquarters when they bought a building and moved it to a site made available by the City of Alberni. The hall is in Stirling Field behind the municipal tennis courts.

OTHER GEAR
Lectures and training sessions are held in headquarters for phone and radio equipment and other gear required for search and rescue.

Members have been holding work bees two nights a week as they renovate the building. Although there is no lack of volunteer workers, the group, which has been called on so often to help the community is now asking for assistance to

complete the work on their headquarters.

OIL FURNACE
Requirements include building supplies, used furniture, an oil furnace, electric fridge and stove, or funds to buy supplies, furnishings or equipment.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the project can reach Les Hickford, building fund chairman, 723-6086.

Arrangements have been made so in the event of the squad disbanding, furnishings of the hall will go to the Boy Scouts.

The hall, situated as it is on Alberni park land, cannot be

Mystery, Laughs Lost

Fun's Gone on Modern Party Line

By BOB PETHICK

Some years ago when I was first given the night police beat at The Daily Colonist, I was told a radio telephone must be mounted in my car so constant touch with the office could be maintained.

It was traditional.

The addition gave a certain sense of being a little more important than the average motorist. After all, I was wired. Soon after the thing was rigged and a little aerial stuck

out of the roof, the disadvantage became apparent.

There could be no doping off for coffee when the car was out on the road or the city editor would know no work was being done. Not good.

But this was offset by the fact that having a phone was like being on an old-fashioned party line. And what's more, phone owners were spared the embarrassment of picking up the phone. Everything came over the receiver, both sides of the conversation.

There would be urgent conver-

sations like: "Better get that heavy equipment up there tonight."

Amusing conversations like the man phoning his wife while driving through the rush-hour Douglas Street traffic to find out what was for dinner, only to discover she hadn't been able to go to the store: "Would you pick up a couple of lamb chops on your way home?"

The pause at the other end of the phone before the husband answered was worth a million words.

Mysterious conversations like "Everything is set up but you had better get over here in 20 minutes" or "We'd better deal with that (only they knew what that was) tomorrow."

Or finally the city editor's inevitable "What do you mean you aren't there yet? You've been gone five minutes!" (in this instance the car was bound for Sidney, 18 miles away).

But now even that pleasure has gone.

Somewhere along the line

the telephone people have decided car phones are entitled to private conversation, so what do they do?

Fix it so you can only hear one side of the chatter, which is worse than not hearing anything at all. The other side of the conversation is blotted out by an intermittent "beep."

So here I am with a car phone, an inquisitive mind and only one side of the conversations of my fellow phone owners.

Dadburn electronics, anyway.

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1963



"MAKING FRIENDS" this photograph was titled by *Alice Kimoff*. Mrs. Kimoff, a frequent contributor to *The Islander*, recently won the \$1,500 Purity Canners award in photographic competition open to amateurs across the nation.

IN VICTORIA JUST 60 YEARS AGO

Festive Fare, Frolic Marked the Season

*Senator William Templeman gave the paper boys a bang-up dinner.
Harry Dallas Helmcken, lawyer, politician, bon vivant, the handsome and dashing son of Hon. J. S. Helmcken and brother of Victoria's loved "Dr. Jim," sent a remembrance to the reporters and printers.
There was a high society event in aid of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.
And there were 10-course dinners for 50 cents.*

It was Christmas week of 1903—60 years ago, and Victoria then, as now, was arguing about the bad state of the streets, and the dangers of traffic, now that the motor car seemed here to stay.

The world held its breath, because it appeared war was coming, and come it did—the Russo-Japanese war.

There were tragedies then, as now, and Christmas was no sooner over than Victoria was horrified when the steamer Clallam foundered at our front door, so to speak. She broke up in a storm off Trial Island, and more than 50 lives were lost, and for days the bodies were washed ashore along the Dallas Road beaches.

But Christmas itself, 60 years ago, was a happy, leisurely time. Gift-giving had not reached the proportions of today. People seemed to have concentrated more on food, and the butcher shops were the ones with bright decorations, and a suckling pig held the centre of attention in the windows, a rosy apple in his mouth.

Being a good politician, Harry Dallas Helmcken always remembered the press, as we see by this note in *The Colonist*: "Harry . . . who does not know Harry? . . . remembered The Colonist staff in the manner which has grown to be a habit with him, forwarding a box of choice Havanas, labeled 'with the compliments of H. D. Helmcken.' As the paper goes to press, all hands are smoking, and the 'devil' is busy lighting matches."

The paper boys' banquet, a few nights after Christmas, saw dozens of Victoria homes in uproar, as teen-aged boys were made to scrub their faces and don best bibs and tuckers, for this, indeed, was a social event.

I would think a few of those young men are still in Victoria today. It would be interesting, and part of history, to know about them, and have them recall that night-of-nights 60 years ago at Christmas time.

The *Colonist* told the story: "The second annual banquet of the news boys of Victoria was held . . . at the Vernon Hotel, and was a pronounced success. Senator William Templeman had arranged the event in fulfillment of a promise given at the inaugural banquet a year ago at the Poodle Dog Restaurant."

"When the proceedings opened, the genial, white-haired Senator found himself surrounded by over 60 of the newsboys of the city, besides older representatives of the two Victoria papers, and His Worship Mayor McCandless, R. L. Drury, MPP, Richard Hall, MPP, J. D. McNiven, MPP and Ald. Cameron, MPP."

"John Nelson, manager of The Times acted as master of ceremonies, as assistant to Senator Templeman, who presided, and he was kept busy marshalling the little fellows, so as to arrange for the observance of that decorum necessary to such a function."

"It is to be noted that the boys were well dressed, and well behaved, their conduct dur-

By JAMES K. NESBITT

ing the evening reflecting the highest credit upon themselves, and the gentleman who had arranged the pleasant affair.

"Albert Wyde, route manager of The Times, and B. Ellis, route agent of The Colonist, occupied seats in the midst of the boys, where they could exercise a salutary influence upon the juvenile banqueters."

"The feast provided by the proprietress of the Vernon, Mrs. Patterson, was excellent in every particular, and many complimentary references were made to the satisfactory manner in which the repast was served."

"The youngsters did their duty and attacked the good things before them with vigor, and such success that many tiny waistbands were soon strained to the breaking point."

"Amidst loud applause, Newsboy Abel sang 'The Maple Leaf Forever,' in a very efficient fashion, all present joining in the chorus."

The names in this report are all familiar to me, though I did not come along until after



SENATOR WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN
... he was host to newsboys.—B.C. Archives.

their time. But when I left school, it was B.C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria Times, who gave me my first job. I thought I would be reporting right off, but he put me to filling paste pots. I was considerably outraged, but did what I was told, putting my brash 18-year-old pride in my pocket.

From Mr. Nicholas I heard of these men—Senator Templeman, who owned The Times, and for whom Mr. Nicholas was private secretary when the senator was Minister of the Interior in the Laurier governments, John Nelson, and the others. They were the Victoria newspaper pillars of their day. I would think Mr. Nicholas was at that banquet, and I would think that Albert Jones, who was circulation manager of The Times in my day, was there, too, one of the newsboys, and so, perhaps was my uncle, Jack O'Keefe, because he, too, packed papers.

When I am searching into the past I can never resist copying down some of the menus that appeared in the newspapers. How our forefathers got through such mounds of food will be forever a mystery to me.

Here's the Christmas menu at the Poodle Dog—50 cents, and all you could eat:

SOUP—puree of game, Julian, consommé Royal.

FISH—boiled silver salmon, parsley sauce; baked Columbia River sturgeon, port wine sauce; fried English sole, sauce Tartar.

SALAD—Crab mayonnaise.

ENTREES—oyster pie, American style; chicken à la Maryland; small tenderloin of beef, Spanish sauce; rum omelette.

ROASTS—young turkey, stuffed with chestnuts; cranberry sauce; young suckling pig, apple sauce; Island goose, stuffed with sausage; prime Christmas roast beef, horseradish.

VEGETABLES—Brussel sprouts, mashed turnips, boiled onions, boiled and mashed potatoes.

DESSERT—Christmas plum pudding, brandy and hard sauce; mince, apple and cranberry pies; compote peaches, apricots, vanilla ice cream, champagne jelly, assorted cake, mixed fruit and nuts, American and Canadian cheese, café noir.

Well, just imagine you were at the Poodle Dog in Christmas week of 1903. Sit down now, and write out what you think you could tuck away, and still rise from the table without falling into a dead faint. Ah—the good old days, before cholesterol!

Now, about that Christmas dance for the Jubilee Hospital. It was a swell affair, as the saying was in those days. A few carriages arrived, and some hacks, but then young gentlemen thought nothing of taking their lady friends to a dance by street car—and the

Continued on Page 3

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As the Old
bit differently from

In many countries his exit quietly and ge others, he's treated vio perhaps burned in effig thrown into the river way for the youngster coming year.

In Holland, for inst straw dummies symboli Old Year, which are bu called "stropoppen," and a part in New Year's cel of Dutch families in Can

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You can hear all the ories:

"Hogmanay! Trollola o' your while bread an your gray!"

Or you may hear: "Prosit Neu Jahr!"—

for a toast to the New Ye

"Nails in your gable on your table!" is the R version.

"Nijda! Rodysia! Zhy nyela!" is the Ukrainian "sow, grow, grain and

Wheat and grain are symbols of new life at Ne

Although New Year's reach back to the days of and 2,000 B.C., many of the telling, superstitions and were carried into Christi and persist to this day.

Festive

Continued from

street cars ran a special take the dancers home.

ently, were less demanding people tell me, they are told, they'll have practical a young man unless he ha preferably a convertible.

The *Colonist* told of ago: "The 14th annual Ju Assembly Hall . . . There ance, and the majority wo added much to the pic scene."

"Fancy dress, poude a ful . . . and the effect o was very much enhance the very fine band of H a dreamy waltz, started winding around the hall."

"There were also ma and many in the gold-br navy, and the bright tun all aided in the compan and striking picture p glided about the smooth,

Prosit Neu Jahr!

Hogmanay, Trollolay!

In a Hundred Tongues, the Message is the Same

Happy New Year!

As the Old Man with the hour-glass makes his weary trek around the globe, he's ushered out just a bit differently from nation to nation.

By LEON KOSSAR

In many countries he makes his exit quietly and gently. In others, he's treated violently—perhaps burned in effigy, then thrown into the river to make way for the youngster of the coming year.

In Holland, for instance, the straw dummies symbolizing the Old Year, which are burned, are called "stropoppen," and still play a part in New Year's celebrations of Dutch families in Canada.

Many of the customs and greetings from other parts of the globe have become part of New Year's in our own country.

You can hear all the familiar cries:

"Hogmanay! Trollolay! Gle's o' your while bread an' name o' your gray!"

Or you may hear:

"Prosit Neu Jahr." — German for a toast to the New Year.

"Nails in your gable and gold on your table!" is the Rumanian version.

"Sijda! Rodysia! Zhyto, Pshy-myria!" is the Ukrainian wish to "sow, grow, grain and wheat!"

Wheat and grain are universal symbols of new life at New Year's.

Although New Year's customs reach back to the days of Babylon and 2,000 B.C., many of the fortune-telling, superstitions and greetings were carried into Christian times and persist to this day.



If you meet a Spanish lady at New Year, she may offer you some sweet grapes for luck.

It's also a day of gift or token giving among some people.

The Scot who waits for midnight to begin his annual Hogmanay celebration might still carry a lump of coal, or something dark, on house to house visits, beginning New Year's Eve.

He'll have to have dark hair to

be first into a home. Otherwise he must stand in line until a dark-haired person goes in first. Bad luck, otherwise, on the eve of "first foot in."

The Irish on the other hand, may carry a piece of braided straw through a friend's doorway.

The Austrians "rutschen"

(slide) into the New Year with a facsimile of a chimney sweep is another popular New Year's symbol of Europe remembered here.

Ancient Britons used to sweep out chimneys for the entry of good fortune onto their hearths; Austrians, Germans, some of the central Europeans, also believe it's good luck to shake a chimney sweep's hand, or send a chimney-sweep card on New Year's.

If there's Spanish in your background you would feel it's good to eat a grape for each stroke the clock strikes towards midnight on New Year's Eve. Portuguese youngsters ring in the new with handbells, bang on plates and play the pipes, along with their own New Year's songs.

New Year's songs are plentiful in central and eastern Europe.

When the Slovak pastor visits his parish homes here during the season of Soleda, or Christmas and New Year's carols, he marks the top of each family's door with the letters G-M-B: for the three kings, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar.

New Year's carols called "Schedrivky" are still sung in Ukrainian homes and community centres throughout Canada. And a pocketful of grains of wheat is carried to scatter on the doorsteps of friends visited over New Year's.

Whether you say Glad-lygt Nyt Aar!; Boldog Ujvet Kivanunk!; or Feliz Ano Novo! the message still reads loud and clear—HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Festive Fare, Frolic Marked the Season

Continued from Page 2

street cars ran a special service at 3 a.m. to take the dancers home. Young ladies, apparently, were less demanding than so some people tell me, they are today, when, so I'm told, they'll have practically nothing to do with a young man unless he has a car of some kind, preferably a convertible.

The Colonist told of that dance 60 years ago: "The 14th annual Jubilee Hospital ball in Assembly Hall . . . There was a large attendance, and the majority wore fancy dress, which added much to the picturesqueness of the scene.

"Fancy dress, pouffe and calico were plentiful . . . and the effect of the tout ensemble was very much enhanced when the music of the very fine band of HMS Grafton, playing a dreamy waltz, started the merry throng wending around the hall.

"There were also many in evening dress, and many in the gold-braided uniforms of the navy, and the bright tunics of the army, and all aided in the component parts of the pretty and striking picture presented, when they glided about the smooth, glass-like floor to the

even swing of 'The Blue Danube' or swirled more quickly to the rag tune of 'Whistling Rufus.'

"The cozy corners were all both conveniently and prettily arranged. They had been decorated by Mr. Moore of Messrs. Spencer, Mr. Currie of Messrs. Weiler Bros., and the Westside. One corner was done as a Venetian balcony, another in Oriental style with rugs and draperies.

"The sitting-out room, on the left of the entrance, was furnished most kindly by Mr. Jacob Sehl, and had been charmingly arranged

by Mrs. Harold Robertson and Miss Eberts, while the room on the right was devoted to cards and decorated with panels representing the suit of hearts.

"Members of the committee, who did such wonderful work to make the ball the social event of this Christmas season, were Mrs. A. Locke Robertson, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. Frank Hannington, Mrs. William Broderick, Mrs. Samuel McClure, Mrs. C. E. Redfern, Mrs. E. S. Hassell, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Dr. E. S. Hassell, Col. Gregory, Maj. Parker Hibben, Mr. David Spencer, Dr. Herman M. Robertson, Mr. Harry Grahame, Mr. Welby-Solomon, Mr. W. Yorke, Mr. J. Lawton, Mr. Herbert Robertson, Mr. Philip Austin and Mr. Hedden Gillespie."

And there it was—in brief—the days after Christmas in 1903. I hope you have as pleasant a time this Christmas and New Year's, and that 60 years from now, some researcher in history will be looking up the record to see how we behaved ourselves in this festive season of 1963.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

| | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SWAT | PLUS | FUEL | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) CART | " | COIN | " | " |
| (3) NAIL | " | PERT | " | " |
| (4) BICE | " | TEND | " | " |
| (5) TINY | " | SURD | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 14

A Veteran Fisherman Explores . . .

By BUD DUNNETT

As I remember I first saw the Cowichan in 1927. I'd be about nine at the time and we had gone on an adventuresome journey—or so it seemed—over 42 miles of Malahat and Island Highway in my dad's 1926 Overland. To the kids today who roll up Island in 40 minutes to the same destination, this means little, but 35 years ago, after pulling up a road (in low gear) a car and a half wide, then going down in second and practically burning the brakes off the old buggy—this was an adventure.

It seems to me that the road we travelled into the river cut in somewhere behind the Canoe Store. It was bumpy and puddle-filled from recent rains, and it was in March just after trout season opened. This I remember well for I had a new three-piece steel rod (cost 95c) and a tin reel (cost 75c) that I had been given for my birthday—and, oh yes, a 25c khaki-colored army knapsack, probably First World War surplus.

When we had walked down to the river's edge, my Dad and I, I can remember the awe and fear I felt to see such a fast-running, brawling body of water. Being a prairie-born boy I had never seen anything like this in my life, the greenish, rushing water flowing past at a thousand miles an hour, swirling around

the banks, breaking against a rock in mid-stream and foaming white around it. I was impressed to say the least and to this day it still holds the same fascination for me.

Something happened there, then, that was probably the greatest factor in my becoming a fishing addict: a steelhead jumped clear of the water, arched sparkling in the sun and fell back. It was glittering red and silver and green and the most beautiful and biggest fish in the world—at least to a nine-year-old boy.

I remember the frenzied excitement of baiting my hook and casting as far as I could out into the river. In fact after a few tries I was getting it all of 15 ft. from shore, this with the aid of a flat rock I'd tied to my "cuttyhank" line. Anyway, I was fishing, and I never left that spot all morning, making cast after cast with heaven knows how many tangles. But I didn't stop until Dad said we must leave.

This, then, was the beginning of a spell that the Cowichan put on me and to this day it has never let me go.

We made several trips that spring and summer to the Cowichan. Mostly we would go to a flat piece of ground directly below the old Stone Church where, while the rest of the family picnicked, Dad and I would fish the river. There was an old Indian that Dad used to give 50c who would take him across a long back water (that runs inland at that point) in an Indian dug-out, to a sandy stretch that ran out in the river. Here Dad would stand by the hour with a big Greenheart rod all of 12 or 14 feet and cast and cast and cast.

It's interesting to look back now on the procedure he used to go through. It was like a ritual, actually. He would take his line off the reel (it was cat gut that had been soaked and kept wet) and coil it carefully along the bank, on the end of it a Cowichan number four and an ounce of weight. Standing clear of his coiled line he would rear back and let fly. With luck and no tangles he could lay it out 60 or

THE SECRETS

OF

70 feet. Then he would hold it in the current and slowly retrieve it. Primitive? Sure, but there were no spinning reels then and the Hardys belonged to the elite. Nevertheless he got results. Usually on the incoming tide he would pick up three or four Cutthroat trout that made all the effort a pleasure. Meanwhile, I would be fishing alongside of him, still violently making my 15-foot casts which, as I recall now, got me nowhere.

That summer and others passed and I had graduated from the steel rod and tin reel to a splitcane rod and Pfeuger Buckeye reel, still bait casting and spoon fishing, but I was learning and unconsciously studying the river. I knew now just about where the trout would be and at what height of tide to catch them. I learned that the sea run Cutthroat is just about the most picky of all trout. How at one time they would take a spinner and worm, the next time a small spoon, maybe a fly and spoon—then at other times—nothing. I found out that in late May, June and July they would come in and go up the river to seek out the natural feed that was abundant in the water at that time when the temperature of the water rose and caused the flies to hatch out.

Through the low water months, August and September, they seemed to just migrate on the incoming tide, perhaps waiting for the rains that bring in the Spring and Coho salmon. After mid-November there seems to be a lull, and then in January another migration that takes them up some of the feeder creeks. These are apparently spawning fish that weigh up to 5 lbs. Fish this size are not too uncommon in the Somenos Creek mouth where it joins the Cowichan, in fact there is usually good fishing in the slow running area on a pure black fly tied on a No. 16 hook fished wet. I have caught nice Cutthroat up as far as Skutz Falls in February while fishing steelhead. These nomads are hard to figure where, when and how; but if you hit them, they are the sportiest of them all.

ture is below 45 degrees. Feed on Caddis or Stoneflies. Ignore practically every temperature come up they will take nearly

Where are they? Look around Biehan's back eddies, and yes, to Skutz old logging mill, Skutz Falls, The Willow Run, Diespeck Browns are there.

The Brown, I believe, doesn't roam too far. He will lie back in his own private area, the fast water when late April and May is on. In the early e is the time to be there on a light fly lead, a silver-bodied fly or a larly lead him to the

One of my favorite river is about two miles. Here in this stretch of water a fisherman coming, white water, sloping, varied proportions that challenge you to the lure that the Cowichan. I have concurred, that this short miles produces more fish than any other river in America.

Now what else has throat and Browns. W Steelhead!

Now here is a word the run in late October pending upon the weather. Rainbow provides of unmatched sport. 16 lbs. or better to six

This fish is a real catch for a fisherman to fish a fast biting fury or a nothing. I have observed when nothing that I have. At other times the fish to the fisherman's Shun unpredictable attitude! more years of fishing answer. Not even our

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A good idea in so where it has a boulder use a float. Space is diminishing their size, the lead. This enables quickly. The idea of keep from snagging or hold back on the float allow the lure to proceed. The bottom water of a than the water on top, ing the float's drift v lure to proceed the float there is little resistance

Seeing your float quite a kick. It will sink, but if it stops and it. Don't be too eager, got you ten, he's only bait. If it surfaces again he will be serious, he repeats, sock him h

I guess my liking for a throwback to the used to fish Swan Lake

Cutthroats Show No Preference

There are a number of spoons that have produced fish (for me at least) when the Cutthroat are running and truthfully I have yet to find one they show preference for. In the early spring I usually use something small and brass; like a Needlefish or Candlefish 1½, a small 50-50 Tom Mack. I always cast upstream and work down with an upward jerky movement. In the fall I've found a Bear Valley No. 1 or No. 2 produces well. The Deadly Dick red spotted is good when spawning fish are in the river, as is the Len Thompson, the only trouble with the latter is that spawning Coho or Doga seem to like its action and you spend too much time kicking them off. A spoon, now hard to come by, that killed more Cutthroat for me than any other, was the Trout Taker. Its wabbling, darting action seemed to be the thing they wanted most at anytime and I was sorry to see them fade out.

If you prefer to fly fish, this sea run trout will probably drive you to the nearest psychologist. Its finicky appetite is at times the most discouraging undertaking to try to meet. At the mouth of the river, from Mariners' Pool up to about the old Orchard Pool, I've had good success on a small silver-bodied blue and white bucktail, but only at times; just above Pembury Bridge, a piece of pipe cleaner tied to a No. 10 hook and rolled on the bottom is good sometimes. Cut a piece about ½ in. long, blacken the tip of one end with India black ink—it looks like a white grub—bind it to the back with white thread and you're in business—if they feel like it.

Towards summer time I've found these fish

like a somewhat brighter fly. Queen of the Waters, Alexander, Silver Doctor, to name a few, are patterns that at times have paid off. In the fall their tastes seem to run to the Red Hackle, Parmachene Bell, Salmon Egg fly and almost anything resembling salmon roe. In the late winter, as I mentioned, try something small and miniature and dark. Black I've found best—but small!

Of the hundreds of patterns of flies that are available I think there are truly about six or eight standard and producing patterns. I want no controversy on this subject but only wish to mention the ones that have proven best for me. In the spring I would stick to the orange bodied Haggard, Stone fly, and a Caddis fly pattern with a Peter Dawson in my fly box, the latter being a great favorite of Roger Monteith, a great fly fisherman. In the late spring and early summer my choice would be March Brown, Black Ant or Black Gnat, Teal and Red, and Grey Hackle. In summer months a new one in my box is a Minnow Muddler, a good-sized Bushy Brown Hackle and Grizzly King. In the fall Red Hackle salmon egg fly, Parmachene Bell.

Now there are lots and lots of others, Silver Doctor, Green Sedge, any number of Hackle patterns, Mosquito May fly, etc. All of them are equally effective but I do think these flies I've mentioned should be in every fly fisherman's box—they seem to be standard and long proven. But don't rule out the myriad of streamer flies that are on the market. These too are good and should be carried. I've found in the summer months (July and August) a

big fly floated across a pool in late evening is good, particularly for Big Brown trout, who seem to show a preference for a big, dark-bodied fly.

Now what about the Brown trout? Introduced in the Cowichan River system in 1933 they proved a prolific race of fish in these waters. They have spread and multiplied these last 28 years to every part of the Cowichan's 25-mile course. I've caught them from Mariners' Pool up the headwaters of the river at Cowichan Lake, and in the summer of '62 I know of Browns being caught above the Narrows in the lake itself on the lake troll.

Scorned by some, praised by others, the Brown is still a sporty fish and easily caught. In my own mind I think I've always regarded the Brown as sort of a vicious scavenger, for he will eat anything, including his own kind. We have caught two-pound Brown trout with six-inch Browns inside him. I know of two instances of mice being found in them. Lampreys, orange peel, bark and an assortment of other garbage has been cleaned from the Brown's innards. This fish reaches weights up to 12 pounds in this river, but the best I've taken was 5 lb. 4 oz. I know of 8½-pound fish that have been caught and the stories (which I believe) among fishing friends of mine are of far larger fish that have been hooked and lost.

Bait fishing for Browns is by far the largest producer. Worms, shrimp, grasshoppers, ghost shrimp and grubs will take them almost anytime. They will readily rise to a fly or take a spoon, depending upon their moods. The only time of the year I find them hard to catch is in the early spring when the water tempera-

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... Kingdom of the Trout OF THE COWICHAN

ture is below 45 degrees. They then seem to feed on Caddis or Stone fly larvae and will ignore practically everything, but let the water temperature come up to 50 to 55 degrees and they will take nearly anything.

Where are they? Well, start at river bottom around Biehan's Pool and work the pools, back eddies, and yes, the fast white water up to Stoltz old logging area. Try above and below Skutz Falls. The Cabin Pool area, the Willow Run, Diespecker Pool and above. The Browns are there.

The Brown, I believe, is a lazy fish and doesn't roam too far from his hatching place. He will lie back in the pool and usually has his own private area, yet he will come up in the fast water when feeding, particularly in late April and May when a salmon fly hatch is on. In the early evening when this occurs is the time to be there with Williams Nymph on a light fly lead, and in the fast water. A silver-bodied fly or a small spoon will regularly lead him to the net.

One of my favorite areas on this fabulous river is about two miles above Skutz Falls. Here in this stretch of river is every kind of water a fisherman could ask for. Swift running, white water, slow deep runs, pool after pool of varied proportion and depth, back eddies that challenge your skill and patience, comprise the lure that gets to you as you fish the Cowichan. I have heard it stated, and I concur, that this short river of less than 30 miles produces more fish proportionately than any other river in an inhabited area in North America.

Now what else has it to offer? It has Cutthroat and Browns. What else?

Steelhead!

Now here is a worthy adversary. Starting the run in late October or early November, depending upon the water conditions, this sea run Rainbow provides better than six months of unmatched sport, ranging in weight from 16 lbs. or better to six lbs. or less.

This fish is a real problem for the dedicated fisherman to figure out. He is either a fast biting fury or a tantalizing lure-dodging nothing. I have observed them lying in a pool when nothing that I offered would get a bite. At other times the first cast would send me to the fisherman's Shangri La. Now why this unpredictable attitude? Well, after thirty or more years of fishing I still haven't found the answer. Not even our most learned biologists



The lovely, mucky Cowichan.

have come up with the answer to that question.

Some claim Steelhead do not feed when on the spawning run. Why, then, do they take salmon roe, shrimp and worms, the latter being the best bait in late April and May, or so I've found. They readily take a spoon or fly if so inclined.

I have long toyed with the idea that the water condition itself governs their feeding habits. The presence of snow water seems to slow them up or stop them altogether. Is it the odour in the water, the dropping of the water temperature or the sluggishness they develop after fighting up miles of fast water? Whatever it is, when he snaps out of it, he is a barrel of fun on any kind of gear.

This fish is a real traveller. When he starts up a river it's with a real purpose. Tagged fish have been known to travel 25 to 30 miles a day in the larger river systems so don't

expect to find him waiting in the same pool where you saw him yesterday.

Now, how do you catch him? In the early winter months I've always found lures better by far than bait. The Spin Glo, Strawberry Lure, Len Thompson spoon, brass Candlefish, Goobybob and Bell Valley Spinner seem to produce for me. In the early spring months salmon roe and worm seem best, but whichever of these you use, keep them on the bottom. This is the secret of catching a steelhead.

It's a tackle-busting game, this Steelhead fishing, but unless you are prepared to lose tackle your chances are mighty slim that you will take fish.

I like to place a small swivel on my line, drop about 18 inches of lead to the lure. On the swivel I hang a weight attached with a paper clip or piece of flexible wire. This will pull loose from the weight if it becomes lodged between boulders.

Dexterity Needed with Bobbing Float

A good idea in some parts of the river where it has a boulder-covered bottom is to use a float. Space lead shot along the line diminishing their size towards the bottom of the lead. This enables the lure to get down quickly. The idea of using the float is to keep from snagging on boulders; but always hold back on the float as it drifts so as to allow the lure to precede the float's progress. The bottom water of a river runs more slowly than the water on top, thus gimmick of checking the float's drift will allow your bait or lure to precede the float, then if a fish strikes there is little resistance to scare him off.

Seeing your float drifting along is really quite a kick. It will bob and roll, stop and sink, but if it stops and moves sideways, that's it. Don't be too eager. Let him go. Five will get you ten, he's only mouthing the lure or bait. If it surfaces again leave it. Chances are he will be serious next time he bites. If he repeats, sock him hard!

I guess my liking for float fishing a river is a throwback to the days when as kids we used to fish Swan Lake for catfish and sun-

fish. There's something fascinating about watching a float navigate a course as it bobs and weaves in the current, the indecision as to what is or is not a strike, particularly when you can see the action taking place and not always knowing what to do about it. This type of fishing, named by some nigger fishing, is tackle saving and productive and fun; and I guess that is mainly what all of us are looking for in our chosen sport.

Fly fishing for Steelhead is by far the most superior way of trying to outwit old Ironhead. It's the least productive, to be sure, but one fish on the fly is worth ten on any other gear. My own taste runs to a torpedo head tapered line backed by 200 feet of lagging, a 6 to 4-lb. tapered lead and some type of red or orange-bodied fly. Flame wool bound at the eye of a number six hook and carded over a silver body is sometimes good in clear water. A Grey Ghost I've found produced at times but mostly in West Coast streams. I confess I've never hit one in the Cowichan on that particular pattern. The Snohomish Sunset is favored

by some fly experts and Salmon Egg Fly by others, but no matter what fly you try, again get it deep. In a fast-running river this is not easy but some measure of accomplishment can be obtained if the fly is cast to the head of the run and throwing slack back upstream as the fly approaches you. Try rubbing detergent on the lead and eight to ten feet of the line. Soak the fly with spittle before the cast. These little tricks all have a tendency to make the line sink.

As the fly reaches the end of the run or bottom end of a pool don't be in too much of a hurry to retrieve it. Let it hang there awhile. Steelhead like to lie back in such places and sometimes the action of the current on the fly is just what might entice him.

Another thing. Don't expect a tremendous strike; it just doesn't seem to happen. It's more like a gentle pull, a light tug and quite deceiving. As I mentioned before, it's the least productive way of catching steelhead, at least so I've found. I think a good average would

Continued on Page 7

When Police are Baffled . . .

Sometimes a Camera Spots a Crime

Excluding that brand of dark room magic that removes wrinkles and double chins, replaces missing teeth, and puts clouds in a blank sky, still it can be truly said "the camera doesn't lie."

Policemen occasionally discover this when a routine "scene of the crime" shot confirms or destroys the story of a suspect or eyewitness. "The window was open," says the suspect, and the picture shows otherwise—that sort of thing.

Some of the strangest and most interesting angles to crime and photography sometimes show up in pictures the police didn't take.

Take for instance the case of the suave and debonair Mr. Molnar, complete with blazer, custom tailored flannels and a racquet under his arm. Though he was later to become one of Canada's "10 most wanted" criminals, he was an unknown quantity when he struck Vancouver 15 years ago to engage in a series of Raffles-type, big time, jewel thefts. His ploy was to get himself introduced to the wealthier circle, and case the homes for a later visit. One night he had the ill luck to drop a jacket near the scene of one of his robberies and the sole clue it yielded happened to be a good one. It was a numbered ticket that led the police to an unclaimed street photographer's picture—a picture of the dashing Mr. Molnar walking down Granville Street.

The Kerrisdale-West Point Grey set got a bit of a shock when their house guest was picked up, but were naturally gratified when their jewels were returned.

"What's in the camera?" is a must for detectives taking stock of a prisoner's effects. Occasionally there's a roll of film there that has some queer latent images awaiting development.

Beryl G. Case

IT WAS SO that September afternoon in the mid-1920s when the big rum runner Beryl G. was found floating idly with the tide in Haro Strait just off Stewart Island. With no one aboard and an empty hold, still the bullet-scarred, blood-stained deck and galley gave ominous evidence of foul play. It was easy of course to ascertain from her name and port of registry that Skipper Gillis and his son should have been aboard. But among the other questions awaiting immediate answer was what kind of a load were they hauling? From where to where? And with whom and when and where did Gillis last rendezvous?

While teams of investigators fanned out in different directions, those taking inventory on the vessel thought it a smart idea to develop the roll of film found in a camera on a shelf in the pilot house.

When the prints came dripping wet from a police dark room one was a picture taken from the Beryl G.'s bow showing a brand new tow rope leading to the stern of another gasboat. It didn't take long, with the co-operation

of the Seattle police, to find the vessel that did the towing, equipped with the brand new tow rope. She was tied to a boathouse in Seattle's Lake Union and her owner, Smokey Harris, friend of the Gillises, told how Gillis was hauling whisky from a freighter ten miles off Estevan, delivering his loads to one of Pete Marinoff's boats at a rendezvous off North Saanich.

Piece by Piece

PETE, "LIQUOR IMPORTER" and owner of a Tacoma "near" (1/2 of 1 per cent) beer brewery, was able to pin-point the date of Gillis' last meet with one of his boats in a cove on Sidney Island. When his men returned for the other half of the load, Gillis was gone. Truth was Gillis and his young son had been murdered by hi-jackers. Thus a film in a cheap camera was the silent witness that helped speed the initial inquiry.

Followed weeks of busy investigation, but it wasn't until after months of search that the murderers were rounded up. The two found in New York and New Orleans were eventually hanged, the notorious Sowash and Baker.

Another "film in the camera" incident that comes to mind occurred some years ago when a young man was picked up in Vancouver on suspicion of being implicated with another youth in a series of crimes in the U.S. mid-west. He was stout in his declaration that in his few months' sojourn across the border he had never been out of the State of Washington, and he had no knowledge of the other man.

Unfortunately in the glove compartment of his car was a camera, and after a police photographer got through with the film he produced a picture showing the man in custody standing with his arm linked through that of suspect No. 2, the man he said he didn't know. Beaming like happy tourists the pair were pictured looting against the rear of a car, behind them a signpost denoting a mountain divide. A cross arm pointed the distance to "Greeley," and in the other direction "Grand Junction" and "Salt Lake City." It didn't take but a minute to find from a U.S. road map that the picture must have been taken in Rocky Mountain National Park northwest of Denver. Additionally interesting was the fact that the car the pair leaned against was the car at that moment outside the police station. In the picture it displayed Illinois licence plates, which led in turn to further revelations in Chicago. The No. 2 man was picked up, and in due course the pair were escorted back to Chicago.

Hunt Is On

ANOTHER INSTANCE of a hidden clue photo occurred in the Bill Haney case back in 1909. Though it didn't lead to a successful outcome, still it was interesting. Bill and his

brother stuck up a CPR train not far from Kamloops (three years after Bill Miner's similar exploit) and were immediately the subject of a widespread and intensive manhunt.

Their getaway plan was simple: by night they would drift down the Thompson River in a skiff, and lie low in the daytime. It was just getting dusk when, a mile or so from Ashcroft, they were spotted by a policeman on watch for just such a caper. His name was Ike Decker. As the bandits' boat slipped along in the current, by freak of chance it veered nearer and nearer to the watcher on shore. Finally when it got within hailing distance Decker stepped out into view and lifting the muzzle of his Winchester in their direction, ordered the pair to land. Seemingly unconcerned, they pulled in to shore, hauled up the boat, then nonchalantly approached the policeman. When they were but a few yards off, Decker must have spotted a gun muzzle peeking from under the coat one of the pair carried over his arm.

As Decker took in the gun and the eyes of the man who held it, perhaps he too caught, as they say boxers can, some hint of the blow to come. Perhaps, too, the train robber glimpsed the look of flinty resolution in Decker's gaze. Anyway, by strange coincidence, they fired simultaneously. Decker shot from the hip and his bullet caught the bandit on the chin, its upward course tearing through the brain. Haney's bullet drilled Decker through the heart. When they hit the ground, both men were dead.

Never Seen Again

THE SURVIVOR GAZED from one to the other, pulled a handkerchief out of his pocket and laid it over his dead brother's face. Then dropping to a crouch, scrambled through the brush, never to be seen again.

Sole witness to the whole affair was an Indian woman who happened to be standing on the Thompson River bridge.

The train robbery of course had brought scores of railroad and other police to the area, even some Pinkerton men from across the border. Luck however, was with the fugitive who in the next few days must have made it across the border. Being the era before the significance of fingerprints impressed the western constabulary, only a photograph and physical description (and of course details of the crime) were considered sufficient for the circulars that virtually covered the continent.

It's the photograph that interests us, for it was found in the dead man's pocket and was promptly identified as a picture of Bill Haney, the man who got away. In the snapshot he was shown sitting on a porch and weeks later, down in southern California, an alert railroad detective seeing the circular had the vague idea that somewhere nearby he had passed that very house. Though the picture showed the steps of a simple frame dwelling, still, after questing about for a few days he found the street and the house. Haney's mother and father were the occupants, but they hadn't seen their errant sons in years. Though a strict watch was kept, the fugitive never wired, wrote or visited them.

Bill Haney seems to have kept the secret of his identity to the end of his days, and finally he must have died somewhere, un-

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known. Certainly he kept clear of further arrest and imprisonment, for every penitentiary, state and county jail in the U.S. had his description. In fact when I joined the B.C. Police in 1916, Haney suspects were still being checked and eliminated in the U.S. and thus was seven years after Decker's death.

Missing Family

FINALLY, LET ME TELL of an interesting "clue in a photograph" that cropped up in the famous Halden case.

It was around 1920 that Mr. and Mrs. Halden, not long married, accompanied by Mrs. Halden's 14-year-old son by a previous marriage, took over a small holding near Quesnel. Mrs. Halden, as I remember it, was an English war widow. Halden a civil engineer who had something to do with the early stages of the PGE Railway. Helping out on the farm was bachelor handyman, Dave Clark.

Maybe it was because they were a little off the beaten track that only after about a year someone noticed that the Haldens were no longer around. Clark said they'd all gone down to Spokane to attend a brother's funeral and for some reason had decided not to come back to the Cariboo homestead. At least that was the only construction he could put on their absence.

A few months went by, then Clark approached a Quesnel lawyer asking him to institute legal steps to collect on a \$1200 promissory note signed by the missing Halden. The law, which has seen a great deal of complexities, provides for a situation like this. The legal conclusion would have meant selling the ranch to defray the note.

However, Christmas intervened when a friendly farmer invited bachelor Clark for Christmas dinner. Clark thoughtfully taking along a few presents for the family, including a trinket of jewelry for the wife, and for the husband a British regimental badge made in sterling silver. The farmer thought the gift a little out of place for he'd never been a member of the regiment. Clark, however, explained that it had value as a curio for he had taken it off a dead German officer in France.

Suspicion Aroused

THE LOCAL PROVINCIAL Policeman, who'd got wind of the promissory note deal, was suspicious when he heard about the Christmas presents, and was more than suspicious when one day he got word from his headquarters that no one called Halden had died around Spokane (or even in the State of Washington), and the family hadn't registered at any Spokane hotel.

It seemed queer that they hadn't bothered to say goodbye, no one had seen them leave Quesnel and they hadn't travelled by any ordinary means of transportation.

Funny, too, that just before they departed they had stocked the farm with two months' supplies of groceries.

Following up the theory that the signature on the note was a forgery, a lawyer was found in Vancouver who had handled the Halden property purchase. Checking the signature on the deed, an expert promptly denounced the signature on the note as a forgery.

With Clark behind bars, half a dozen policemen descended on the Halden place and for weeks gave it a thorough going over, exploring wells, checking the basement, tapping woodwork, and searching every slough and creek for miles around, as well as sifting the ashes wherever slash had been burned. The end result was nothing: the Haldens had vanished, as it were, in thin air.

Significant Evidence

THE HOUSE, HOWEVER, yielded two interesting facts: it was noticed that every picture of the Halden's had been systematically destroyed, and heat twisted metal picture frames were found in the living room heater. Secondly, imprints on a desk blotting pad indicated that someone had been very busy practicing Halden's signature.

Casting about for Halden relatives, the



One of the suspects had a weapon concealed under his coat.

police located Mrs. Halden's sister at Parksville, also mystified about her sister's unexplained absence, and the return of her letters from Quesnel. However, she produced a picture of the missing woman, taken at the wedding in Vancouver. As a detective took in the smiling groom, and the bride in her trim, tailored coat and skirt, suddenly he spotted something that made him reach for a magnifying glass. The thing that held his attention was the ornament Mrs. Halden was wearing on her jacket—the regimental badge.

Though no trace of the Haldens ever came to light, there's no doubt that Clark did away with them. A judge and jury who heard the whole story thought the same, for Dave Clark got nine years on the forgery charge.

Today, while police photographers still shoot the crime scene from all angles, show jurists blow-ups of matching fingerprints and bullets, and take the boys full face and profile, there's always a chance that the key to a situation lies in the picture the police didn't take—the one found in someone else's camera!

The Secrets of the Cowichan

Continued from Page 5

be one fish for every 25 to 30 hours of fishing; but every hour spent is well worth it.

Towards the end of October or early November the Rainbow trout start dropping down from the lake into the upper part of the Cowichan River. If the water has risen sufficiently in the river by this time of year the last run of spring salmon and first run of coho is nearing the lake. The spawn that has been deposited in the gravel bars is what they are after and Red Hackle or Salmon Egg fly rolled along the bottom is usually the best to catch them on. If you are spin casting, a single red bead attached to a hook with acetone, and fished deep, is good. A small Gibbs Tempter, a double "OO", Len Thompson, or single T spoon is always worth a try.

After the middle of May I've caught relatively few Rainbows in the river itself. They apparently move back up the lake for the summer months.

In March and April from the Weir down to Dinspecker Pool they provide some excellent sport on any tackle providing the weather and water conditions are right. I do not wish to impart the idea that this is the only area in which the Rainbow are to be caught but to me it is the best.

Coho! That magic work to the salt water angler and also to those of us that seek them out in the river! Unlike the spring salmon the Coho will strike at spinner, spoon and fly on his migrating run, not because he feeds but because they seem to aggravate and intrude

on his nuptial purpose. Deadly Dick (red spotted), Bear Valley with rainbow back, Metric Spinner and the 2 1/2 Len Thompson have produced well over the years for me. This is the one fish in the Cowichan I've never caught on a fly although I do know of those who have, and I envy them.

When spin casting for these silvers I like to fish across the current at a fairly fast retrieve, therefore not too much weight is required. Caught in the lower river reaches, he is pound for pound as good as the steelhead in his fighting ability. After fighting his way up the river his strength is somewhat spent but he still provides a wonderful scrap, particularly in shallow, fast-running water. This is the one fish I feel that should not be kept if caught in the river. As the regulations stand now, two coho may be kept per day, but after running the gauntlet of hundreds of lines at the river mouth, fighting his way upstream, he should at least be given the courtesy of being returned to the water. Most of the clan I fish with do this.

One sporty fish this river supports and which should not be overlooked is the Jack Spring salmon. This immature or stunted fish, whichever he may be, is a real good scrapper on light tackle. His liking for lures is indiscriminate. He will take anything and often. Red lures seem to be best, the Lucky Lady, Spin Glow, Gibbs Tempter, Len Thompson Krocadile, all produce. He will take worm, salmon roe, or eggs, and do himself proud as

Continued on Page 13

And Now It's New Year's

Another Christmas has just stepped into the warm world of memory and soon it will be year's end . . . and a brand New Year to celebrate.

I've always thought these two important holidays came too close together . . . We hardly get the Christmas turkey carcass picked clean when it is time to put the New Year's turkey in the oven.

With New Year's Eve only a breath away we must still think in terms of festive food. (Next week we'll get back to apple sauce and bran muffins.)

First we'll plan for the New Year's Eve "Open House" . . . Open House of course indicates buffet style serving. It is always nice to have something decorative as well as good to eat as a centerpiece for the table.

A fine suggestion comes from the Underwood Deviled Ham Kitchen . . . To make this we start with a large, round loaf of bread, the centre hollowed out in a star shape and used as a dunking bowl which we fill with a flavorful dip. The loaf is placed on a large chop plate (colorful if possible) and this in turn is placed on a wider circular base of styrofoam garnished with ribbon, holly and baubles. Impaled on picks stuck into the styrofoam are bread triangles or cubes cut from the centre of the loaf.

You might call this a **DEVILICIOUS DUNKING BOWL** . . .

One pkg. hot roll mix, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1 cup sour cream, 1 4 1/2-oz. tin deviled ham and 1/2 pkg. onion soup mix.

Prepare the hot roll mix according to directions on package. After the first rising, shape dough into a large round loaf and place it in a greased 8" round cake pan. Let rise again, then bake at 375° for about 35 to 45 minutes. Remove from pan and let cool on a wire rack. When cold cut an 8-pointed star, about 6 inches across and about 3 inches deep in the loaf. Just before serving time fill hollow with the chilled filling.

To make the filling, blend the cottage cheese, sour cream. Add the deviled ham and the onion mix. Blend well and chill. The bread from the centre is cut in chunks, brushed with melted butter and toasted before impaling around the edge of the styrofoam base.

Of course you can use a fat, round baker's loaf if you wish but the home-made loaf is particularly nice. Another suggestion . . . make double the recipe for the filling and when the filling from the centre of the loaf is used, cut the loaf itself into dunking pieces and serve with the balance of the dip.

Here is another little idea for a color accent for the buffet table . . . Scoop the centre out of a baby Gouda cheese and mix with a tin of the spicy deviled ham. Add a good dash of Tabasco, mix well and return to the bright red Gouda shell. Serve in the centre of a tray or plate and surround with assorted crackers.

Yet another snappy dip . . . Combine 1/2 cup sour cream with 1 8 1/2-oz. tin crab meat, 1 tsp. Tabasco, 1 tsp. lemon juice,



Muriel Wilson's
THOUGHT
for
FOOD

1/4 tsp. horseradish and salt to taste. Refrigerate after mixing well, to let the flavors mingle.

It is always fun to have a conversation piece for party fare. How about "Spiney" the Porcupine? . . . We simply combine a mixture of cream cheese, deviled ham, minced onion and caraway or celery seeds. Mold these ingredients into an oval shape and coat with softened cream cheese. The "body" is then sprinkled with crushed pretzels and crisp pretzel sticks are stuck all over the little fellow for spines. Stuffed olive slices are cut in half to make eyes; nose and mouth are made of pimento. Bedecked on crisp greens "Spiney" makes a fine edible conversation piece.

Ingredients . . . 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 2 4 1/2-oz. tins deviled ham, 1 tbsp. finely minced onion, 1 tsp. caraway or celery seeds, 1 4-oz. pkg. cream cheese, 1/2 cup crushed pretzel sticks and whole, thin pretzel sticks for spines. Combine the 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, the ham, onion and seeds. Chill.

To mold porcupine . . . shape mixture into oval shape about 8 inches long. Make one end more pointed for head. Soften the small package of cheese with a little milk. Spread over whole body. Beginning at back end, cover 2/3 of the body with the crushed pretzels. Leave head uncovered. Make face, chill. Just before serving insert pretzel sticks in crumb covered portion. Serve with assorted crackers.

It is always fun to try out new combinations for your party punch . . .

HOLIDAY PUNCH . . . makes 40 to 45 four-ounce servings . . .

1/4 cup loose tea or 5 tea bags, 5 cups water, 1/2 cup fruit sugar, 1 can (48-ounce) orange-apricot juice, 1 can (6-ounce) frozen lime concentrate, 1 bottle (30 ounces) chilled club soda water

PARTY FRILLS

and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cups rum (optional). Make the tea with freshly boiled water, let steep. Strain if loose tea is used. Place lots of ice cubes in a large bowl, sprinkle with the sugar. Pour the freshly brewed tea over the ice. Stir until chilled and sugar is dissolved. Pour in orange-apricot juice, lime juice and soda water (od ginger ale). Stir well. Stir in rum, if any. Garnish with serrated lime slices. A jar of red maraschino cherries and juice can be added.

And now what's happening to the family meals while you are caught up in so much partying? I am sure an idea or two for supper family meals won't go amiss. If you have cooked ham in the house why not make an easy casserole?

HAM TETRAZZINI . . . In a saucepan brown 1 cup cooked diced ham, 3 tbsp.

chopped onion 1
garine. Cook ju
Blend in 1 tin
1/2 cup water m
Add 2 tbsp. sh
low heat just
Pour over 6 to 1
noodles. Serve
and crisp, hot g

Another good
the turkey and ha
CHOPS . . . 4 lean
thick, salt and pep
rosemary or sage,
1 small tin evapor

Sprinkle the c
brown in 1 tbsp. at
Mix the soup, evap
over and around 1
a 350° oven (an el
about 45 minutes
fork tender. Serv
bean sprouts. You
in most vegetable
or at Chinese vege
about 2 minutes.
butter . . . delicio

And now my th
for all the appeck
flannel will keep
keeps the heart
New Year.

THE I
DUNKI

/Se

hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a new use for my old nylon stretch stockings. I cut a piece right out of the middle about eight inches long (i. e., cut off the top and the bottom of the stockings). I use this "cap" to slip over the head of my springer spaniel dog when he eats his dinner!

This keeps his ears from getting into his food and getting dirty.

Mrs. Earl Grady

DOUBLE BOILER BLUES



DEAR HELOISE:

When I use my aluminum double boiler it always turns dark in the bottom. I have found that if I put a teaspoon of cream of tartar in the bottom of the double boiler before beginning to use it, that this eliminates all discoloration.

Ina

DEAR HELOISE:

I replace the pin-type stopper on tubes of glue and cement-type glue with a cup hook! It's easy to remove the screw, and the tube of glue can be hung up on a nail when not in use.

Nancy Stitzell

DEAR HELOISE:

Living in small quarters where space is so precious, I have found that small metal cup hooks are invaluable. I screw them to the underneath side of the shelves in all my closets, and can hang just about anything on them.

In the clothes cl
my belts, purses
strap dresses, etc
In the bathroom
scissors, razor, l
etc.

In the kitchen
dishrag, scouring
table brushes, etc.

In the basement
I can hang most
on these terrific g
can screw a cup h
end of most thing
of wood, and then
on the hooks att
shelf. This saves c
cabinets and draw

FLY AWAY



DEAR HELOISE:
Where we live, I
been had lately,
remembered what
used to do to keep
from our door.

She tied a ball
cotton on the scre
a piece of thread
the thread thru t
self. For some u
son it discourages
Mrs. Willi

BRIDE'S CORNER

PARTY TIPS . . .

Relish dish ripe olives glisten and gleam when they are baked. Drain olives and wipe dry, then roll in a bowl with a few drops of salad oil. Season the oil if you wish.

In Hawaii every hors d'oeuvre dish wears a flower. Why not try this delightful "garnish" at your New Year's party. The heads of red carnations are a fine accent for any nibbling tray.

Use frozen eggnog cubes in the eggnog punch bowl. Chills without diluting the mix.

Spice eggnog mix and serve it hot in mugs with a cinnamon stick stirrer. Ground cloves and nutmeg are good.

Let the charm of curry weave its spell on toasted walnut halves for nibbling. Spread a cup of walnut halves in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with a whisper of curry and a little melted butter. Toast in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes.

TY LLS

chopped onion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cook just until the onion is tender. Blend in 1 tin cream of mushroom soup, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and 1 cup shredded cheese. Add 2 tbsp. sherry if desired. Simmer over low heat just until the cheese is melted. Pour over 6 to 8 ounces cooked spaghetti or noodles. Serve with a tossed green salad and crisp, hot garlic bread. Serves about 4.

Another good supper dish and a change from the turkey and ham is **GRAVY BAKED PORK CHOPS**. . . 4 lean pork chops cut about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick, salt and pepper to taste, a dash of crushed rosemary or sage, 1 tin cream of celery soup, 1 small tin evaporated milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water.

Sprinkle the chops with the seasoning and brown in 1 tbsp. shortening. Pour off drippings. Mix the soup, evaporated milk and water. Pour over and around the chops. Cover and bake in a 350° oven (an electric skillet can be used) for about 45 minutes to 1 hour or until chops are fork tender. Serve with mashed potatoes and bean sprouts. You can buy fresh bean sprouts in most vegetable departments of supermarkets or at Chinese vegetable shops. Steam cook only about 2 minutes. Season and add a lump of butter . . . delicious.

And now my thanks to friends of this column for all the appreciation bestowed upon me. Red flannel will keep the body warm but friendship keeps the heart warm. To all a very Happy New Year.

THE DEVILICIOUS DUNKING BOWL ▶

[See Recipe]



n (optional). Make
led water, let steep.
sed. Place lots of
l, sprinkle with the
brewed tea over the
l sugar is dissolved.
uice, lime juice and
le). Stir well. Stir
with serrated lime
maraschino cherries

pening to the family
t up in so much party-
two for supper family
you have cooked ham
ke an easy casserole?

. . . In a saucepan
diced ham, 3 tbsp.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

In the clothes closets I hang my belts, purses, spaghetti-strap dresses, etc.

In the bathroom I hang my scissors, razor, tooth brush, etc.

In the kitchen I hang my dishrag, scouring pad, vegetable brushes, etc.

In the basement I find that I can hang most of the tools on these terrific gadgets. You can screw a cup hook into the end of most things made out of wood, and then hang them on the hooks attached to the shelf. This saves cluttering up cabinets and drawers.

Cup Holder

FLY AWAY FLIES



DEAR HELOISE:

Where we live, the flies have been bad lately, and I just remembered what my mother used to do to keep them away from our door.

She tied a ball of absorbent cotton on the screen door with a piece of thread, by running the thread thru the screen itself. For some unknown reason it discouraged the flies!

Mrs. William H. Gross

BLINKERS ON!



DEAR HELOISE:

We own a chain of apartments. Being the husband, I am elected to do all the paint jobs.

I use a paint roller. And do you know what I have found? It is the best thing for painting a ceiling as well as walls.

I use SWIM GOGGLES. When painting a ceiling and the goggles get splattered so much that I cannot see, I just wipe them off with kerosene!

Julius H.

INSTANT DRIP

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's my hint for coffee lovers who use dripolators:

After I have used my morning's first pot of coffee . . . I proceed to make a second pot by putting in-

stant coffee on top of the grounds which I have just used! This makes my instant coffee taste more like the regular stuff!

I find this saves time, money and jangled nerves, because when I make my second pot of coffee I use instant caffeine-free stuff!

Margie Muffa

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have the perk type coffee pot, I find this works too!

When the instant coffee is perked over the just-used grounds, it takes less instant coffee, so cut the instant measure in half. It sure gives that instant coffee new zip.

Heloise

EASY FLOUR

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a piece of wool or wool jersey under my dust mop as I push it around. You would be surprised at all the dust you pick up . . . and you can

polish your floor simultaneously.

Soft pieces of old wool are wonderful to polish waxed floors. Requires less energy, as not much weight is required to get a beautiful surface.

Carol Donnacari

INSTANT SOAP DISH

DEAR HELOISE:

I "wax" my bars of soap on one side so they always serve as their own soap dishes. I can use the soap



right down to the last dab this way and there is never any waste.

I just melt a small amount of paraffin about one-half to one-quarter inch deep, and place all my bars of soap in it for just a second. Remove the bar of soap from the paraffin and turn it upside down to cool. This prevents the paraffin from sticking to anything.

This thin sheet of wax allows the bar of soap to be put anywhere and it will not melt, get mushy or ad-

here to a wash basin or soap dish.

I have put pictures under the wax and the effect pleases not only my children, but also my guests.

Harriet

WHOLE DEAL IS IT?

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with sticky plastic playing cards . . . sprinkle a little bit of cornstarch on a tablecloth and also on the cards and shuffle and deal them a few times.

Remove and shake starch dust off cloth, deal a few more times and they shuffle just like new.

Vern Young

FROM FRY

DEAR HELOISE:

When frying shrimps I wonder if garlic lovers have ever thought about putting garlic salt into their flour dip before frying. It's terrific.

This is also good for French-fried onion rings!

Fraternity House

This feature is written for you . . . the homemaker and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-29



For my old nylon stretch
out of the middle about
the top and the bottom
up" to slip over the head

A CLUE ABOUT CLUE

DEAR HELOISE:

I replace the pin-type copper on tubes of glue and cement-type glue with cup hook! It's easy to remove the screw, and the be of glue can be hung on a nail when not in use.

Nancy Stitzell

DEAR HELOISE:

Living in small quarters here space is so precious. I have found that small metal up hooks are invaluable. I drew them to the underneath of the shelves in all my coats, and can hang just about anything on them.

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There are some men you just never forget. Men you have never even met, some of them, men like Jack Hornby, or Walter Moberly, or Warburton Pike, men of little showing perhaps, but "their work continueth... great beyond their knowing."

WARBURTON PIKE

Author + Sportsman + Explorer

It's just over a hundred years ago that Warburton Mayer Pike was born, and just short of fifty years ago that he died, and his name will long be remembered as one of the most able and energetic explorers and naturalists that Canada, and especially British Columbia, has ever known. Few men can have crowded more into fifty years than he did.

He was born in Dorsetshire, on the family estate near Wareham on the south coast of England, the youngest son of John William Pike. Theirs is a family that goes back a long way in history, and Wareham is old enough to find a place in Doomsday Book.

Of his early life, we can learn but little. We do know that he went to school at Rugby and then to Brasenose College in Oxford. At some time, presumably in his late teens or early twenties, he appears to have visited Iceland, a favorite holiday resort in those days. In his book "The Barren Ground of Northern Canada," he says that "the general appearance of the country reminded me strongly of the desert of Arnavatn in the interior of Iceland."

He seems to have travelled a good deal in the United States before coming to Canada, in Florida, Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and must have spent at least one winter thereabouts for in the same book he refers to a north wind which "freshened up into a tempest such as I have never seen surpassed by the blizzards of the western prairies." In conversation he referred to having punched cattle in Texas and Oregon.

In Victoria in '84

His first appearance in Victoria seems to have been in 1884, when he was 23 years old. *The Colonist* for December 2 of that year says: "Mr. Charles Truworthy of Plumper Pass has sold his farm on Saturna Island to Messrs. Warburton Pike and Charles Payne for \$5,000 cash."

That Pike and Payne had every intention of working their farm there can be no doubt. Payne's brother, Gerald, joined them in 1886 and remembered that he had to sleep the first night on a shelf in the fruit shed among the apples and straw, wrapped up in Pike's overcoat. He kept a diary in which he noted their daily activities: "Finished fence round cow pasture. Helped put up log house. Split rails, picked rocks, ate first cucumber. Bought 140 pounds of beef at 6 cents a pound. Old fighting cock very sick, gave it coal oil. Planted cabbages. Made

by

DOUGLAS LEECHMAN

fence. Started to build smoke house. Put down matting in sitting room. Played cricket. Fruit trees came: six Gravensteins, six Bartlett pears, six Canada Kings, six late pears, and two cherries. Paid Layritz Nursery \$1 for the lot." This was in 1886!

East Point Sold

Warburton Pike appears on the Saturna Island voters' list for 1886 and the next year he sold East Point, at the extreme east end of the north shore of the island to the Dominion Government as a site for a lighthouse. There the light still stands, 120 feet above sea level, its red light warning all of the dangerous rocks and tide rips.

Pike occupied a large and comfortable house on the island, still standing and inhabited, but people who knew "Pikey" well enough to call him that remember that he much preferred to sleep outside under a huge maple. Out-of-doors was his natural habitat and it was not long before the joys of farming and house-keeping began to pall. Now that he was established and things were apparently running smoothly, he was able to turn to a project that had occupied his mind for a long time.

In talking with officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, he had been told of "a strange animal, a relic of an earlier age, that was still to be found roaming the Barren Ground. This animal was the musk-ox, but my informant could tell me nothing from personal experience, and all that was known on the subject had been gathered from Indian report."

'... Spied Two Buffalo'

The first white man to see a musk-ox was Henry Kelsey, who encountered two of them northwest of Churchill in 1689 and recorded the event in his journal on July 9 and, though he calls them buffalo, his description leaves no doubt that they were musk-oxen: "In ye Evening spied two Buffalo. Left our things and pursued



WARBURTON PIKE

ym. They are ill shapen beasts, their Body being bigger than an ox, leg and foot like ye same but not half as long, a long neck and head like a hog, their Horns not growing like other Beast but joyn together upon their forehead and so come down the side of their head and turn up till ye tips be Even with ye Butts. Their Hair is near a foot long."

Another fur trader, Monsieur Jeremy, took some musk-ox wool to France some time in the early 1700's "and had stockings made of it, which were said to have been more beautiful than silk. Many years later, in the 1900's, this experiment was repeated, gloves and socks being knitted from the spun wool with complete success.

Pike started out in 1889, going first to Calgary, then on to Edmonton and from there by water to Fort Resolution on the south shore of Great Slave Lake where the Hudson's Bay Company had

a prosperous post. In spite of the cold climate, they were even able to farm a little and grow potatoes. Pike apparently told a reporter, on his return, that the people at Fort Resolution used their sleigh-dogs to plough with, and this was duly recorded in *The Colonist* of March 25, 1891, but the statement does not appear in Pike's own account of his journey.

Lost Cache

He made two expeditions from the Fort, the first lasting from August to December, 1889. "September 27 was a red-letter day, marking the death of the first musk-ox. We took the whole skin, with head, horns, and hoofs, and cached it among the rocks, where I am sorry to say it lies to this day." He had intended to pick it up on his way out but, because of the snow, was unable to find the cache.

In May, 1890, they started north again to the Barren Ground, returning to Fort Resolution in late August. Pike records the killing of dozens of musk-oxen, only part of which they could use for food. He did get one specimen out and presented it to the Provincial Museum here in Victoria. Curator Fannin mounted it and for many years it was on exhibition. Now it has been moved to the museum in Vancouver where there is more room to display it properly.

Pike decided to get out of the Barren Ground by crossing the Rockies and coming down the interior of British Columbia, which was certainly a feasible route even though it was somewhat late in the season. All would have gone well had the guides not lost their way. The only thing to do was to turn back to the last point where they could renew their supplies. Though they did not know it, they were only forty miles from their immediate destination, Fort McLeod, which they could have reached easily enough had they but know which way to go.

Mouse Soup

Winter now was closing in, they were out of food, or very nearly so, when Pike discovered that the two native guides had been eating into the scanty supplies they had been trusted to carry. Now facing starvation, they had to cache their specimens, journals,

His was a Tragic End

rifles, even some of their blankets so as to make more speed on their way through the ever-deepening snow. At one point, "a mouse was caught in the snow," Pike wrote, "and with no further preparation than singeing off the hair, was cut into strips and boiled with flour into a thin soup." They had found about a handful of flour in the seams and corners of a sack they had thrown away days before.

Eventually they struggled back to a cabin. Christmas Eve, I believe it was. Pike says: "I pushed open the door and shall never forget the expression of horror that came over the faces of the occupants when they recognized us. There was no doubt we were very near the point of death. We had all completely lost the use of our voices, and suffered greatly from the cracking of the skin on the hands and feet, which always results from starving in cold weather; to say that we were thin conveys no idea of our miserable condition."

Easy Way Home

After resting up and getting a few square meals they were able to set off again for Hudson's Hope and from there Pike took the easy way home. He reached Edmonton on March 6, 1891: "Our dogs bearing the smartest of dog clothes and with sleigh bells ringing merrily, rattled into Edmonton, and the wild free life of the last twenty months was over." The fact that he came within hours of losing his "wild free life" forever seems to have been quite forgotten.

Once safely back on Saturna Island, Warburton Pike turned again to developing his property there. He had come across a deposit of fine buff sandstone on the south side of the island and was working it sporadically, when a Mr. George Taylor, his wife and five children, arrived from England. Taylor was a stone mason and saw the possibilities of the quarry at once. It was not long before he had it in production and some of the stone from it may be seen in the Public Library and the Armories in Victoria as well as the capping stone on the gates at Royal Roads. More of the stone went to Winnipeg and other prairie towns, but the quarry has now ceased operations.

Second Expedition

The second major expedition to the North began in July, 1892, when Pike and two companions left for Wrangell and the Stikine River. Their route was north from Telegraph Creek up into the southern Yukon, down the Yukon River and back by ship from Alaska. Compared with the previous trip this was a picnic, and he was back in Nanaimo on his way home by October, 1893. He relates the main incidents of this expedition in his second book, "Through the Sub-Arctic Forest."

At some time or other, Warburton Pike appears to have bought land on Mayne Island, for he gave the site on which St. Mary Mag-



WARBURTON PIKE home on Saturna Island, still occupied, photographed in 1898. On the verandah, from left, Ralph Grey, A. R. Souding, Mrs. Joseph Porter, L. Mackay, and an unknown; on the steps, Clive McKay, Gertrude Mackay, Charles Long and Gerry Payne.—B.C. Archives.

dalene Church was built in 1896 by Canon Padden. Standing as it does on the east side of Active Passage, in Miners Bay, it is a landmark for all mariners and also a memorial to Pike, as is indicated by the plaque to his memory.

When he passed through the Cassiar country on his way to the Yukon, Pike seems to have been impressed by the possibilities; there was coal and gold to be mined and, later, he proposed building a railway to the north. In 1896, before the news of the big gold strike on the Klondike had reached the outside world, Pike started out again for Telegraph Creek where he intended opening a trading post. He was

in company with Harold Payne and Clive Phillips-Woolley. They had bought a stern-wheeler, the 11-knot *Casca*. This craft they manoeuvred up the Inside Passage as far as Wrangell with all their freight and the mules they had bought to use as a pack-train.

Stampede!

The mules had been bought in the States and carried to Victoria by ship, where they arrived on May 24. They were landed without difficulty, but all stampeded when they heard the bands playing in the Victoria Day procession. The crowd, thinking this was all part of the show, applauded with great enthusiasm. For some

reason or other the mules showed a violent dislike for dogs and chased each luckless hound they saw as far as they could run. Eventually they were all rounded up again and corralled in what would now be the middle of Douglas Street where the Fountain Circle stood till only a few weeks ago.

Altogether Pike's mules had more than their share of bad luck, for the *Casca* proved unseaworthy and, in a bad storm, she had to be wrapped with logging chains to hold her together. Feed for the mules ran out, but they solved that problem for themselves by eating the wooden partitions between their stalls. They spent the summer working in the Cassiar and were brought back to Saturna Island to rest and fatten up during the winter and then returned north in the spring. However, their use had to be discontinued for there was seldom enough feed for them on the trail and the cost of bringing in hay from the outside would have been prohibitive.

Claims 'Jumped'

By now news of the Klondike strike was out and thousands of miners flocked into the country, many of them by way of the Stikine River. It would seem that a trading post and pack-train there would have paid well, but the venture was never more than a moderate success and Pike turned his attention to the coal and gold mines he had in mind for some time. Even these were never very profitable, their coal claims were "jumped" and years of dithering and squabbling tied the whole venture into legal knots.

A new gold discovery in Atlin brought on another rush and an old photograph shows Warburton Pike standing with Paddy O'Farrell and Fleet Robinson, who was



ON A MINING CLAIM in the upper country, Paddy O'Farrell, Warburton Pike and Fleet Robinson.

Continued on Page 16

Without Speech or Hearing, Still

A Man Can Travel Wherever He Can See

A few days ago I went to visit some people I had never met, although I think now I may call them friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes live at 4511 Duart Road, and it was because of their son Kenneth that I went to call. He is a young man in his middle 20s, and he has recently returned from a motor trip across the continent and back, alone.

This might well be looked upon as a rather ordinary achievement but for one fact. Ken has been totally deaf since infancy, and is almost wholly devoid of speech. An infection, said his very pretty mother, in the days before penicillin, resulted in the destruction of vital nerve centres.

What the boy has, however, is courage—and a flair for living that blazes like a flame. His success with his lone but not lonely exploration of Canada from coast to coast, with many side trips, has opened up new worlds for him. Now he can hardly wait to take off once more for somewhere. Anywhere!

And because he thinks that perhaps his story may encourage others like himself to venture forth beyond their immediate, silent little universe, he is glad to tell it.

Ken is employed by the provincial health and welfare department as a Multilith machine operator, and has been there for some years. It's a good job, and he appreciates it, but every so often, being young, eager, and with a first-class mind, he gets restless. When he first decided he would like to enlarge his horizons, he realized that this would take time and money, so he saved his vacations and his cash for two years, and then requested an extension of his holidays. As he planned to attend two of the Dominion's conventions for the deaf in the east the extension was readily granted.

He is an expert driver. He bought himself a small car and had a seat altered so that it might be let down for sleeping. He wrote ahead to institutes across the country, and they wrote back giving him the names and addresses of clubs and individuals who could assist him and who would be happy to do so. He visited nearly a dozen special schools, and attended both a convention in Winnipeg, which drew several hundred guests from all provinces, and another at Amherst, Nova Scotia. He took his time, and logged over 13,000 miles in the ten weeks or so that he was gone.

Sitting beside Kenneth on the couch at his home, writing notes back and forth, and enlisting the aid of his married sister June, who converses speedily with him by hand signs, I gathered the details of his journeying and learned much about the boy himself. It's no trouble to talk to him; on the contrary, it's rather fun. He's quick on the uptake, gets the drift of a question at once, and is pleased to be equally quickly understood. While the rest of the family were talking (and getting together, a particularly luscious afternoon tea) Ken fetched his maps, folders, and postcards to show me where he had been. A finger tracing a route, and the gesture of two hands on a car wheel, and I knew that this had been a drive. Visits to buildings, boat trips, and so on were indicated by swift, descriptive gestures. He was tremendously impressed by the St. Lawrence Seaway, and he loved Old Quebec City. Antiques, beautiful ancient buildings, fine old church carvings, appeal particularly to him. I could just see him in England!

Everywhere he got along. Many of the people to whom he had written invited him for meals, put him up for the night, did his laundry. In the smaller towns he queried

by
VIVIENNE CHADWICK

policemen, cafe owners, and others for information of other deaf people in the vicinity, and he was surprised at how often this brought him interesting contacts. Sometimes he was a little nervous in the larger cities, but he never minded the traffic. He got lost in St. John, New Brunswick.

He handled the ordering of his meals in the French-speaking areas with the help of waiters and menus in both languages. He slept sometimes at motels, frequently in campsites, occasionally just beside the road. Once he asked a service station manager if he might sleep in the back of the garage, in his car.

"How late in the morning?" the man wanted to know.

"Until about noon," wrote Ken in reply, not being an early riser when on holiday.

"Nope," said the man definitely. "Sorry. Better be out of here by seven!" And that was that. Seven it was.

In Saskatchewan a heat wave was followed by a most unexpected deluge. Ken, in shorts and sandals and soaking wet, was something of a surprise to various store clerks to whom he went, pen and pad in hand, for socks, gumboots, and other rainy weather apparel.

On one occasion he had a stroke of real luck. He has a brother, Bob, who lives in the east, but it was late at night when Ken arrived at the address, only to find the place empty and in darkness. Nearby, however, was a home with lights still ashine, and when the traveller knocked at the door with his queries ready to be written, he not only found that the residents knew where their recent neighbor had moved, but were proficient in the sign language used by the deaf. They took him in, and phoned his brother, who came and fetched him.

In Waterton Park he was intrigued by the herds of buffalo, and had quite a time with one animal, who lay across the road and refused to move. As the signs all around warn the visitor to keep engines running and be ready to vacate in a hurry if the herds evince any hostility, he had to be wary in taking the pictures and colored slides which he was determined to have. And in all his other snaps he made a point of including his car, in order that he might refute any doubts on the part of his friends here, many of whom had pooh-poohed the whole idea and prophesied that he would never get past the Rockies! He returned so laden with spoils—including four Nova Scotia pine trees in little buckets—that there was barely room for himself in the car.

So now Ken Hughes is confidently lifting his sights. He would love to go to Europe one day, and a deaf-mute friend has asked him to team up on a trip to Japan. But this involves, of course, more holiday time and more money than he is likely to have for awhile!

It is a lonely world, this silent one which he inhabits, and only those who live there truly realize its extent. The things they can do, the



DIPPING HIS WHEELS in the Pacific,
Ken Hughes prepares for take-off for
the Atlantic shore.—Robin Clarke photo.

jobs they may hold, are limited. But once in a while the affliction which can never be less than a personal tragedy, is of value in another way, as witness those—and there are some here in Victoria—who can work undisturbed in surroundings so noisy that the average human cannot tolerate the uproar. Mills, for instance. I remember, once, being taken over part of the vast Powell River plant. The appalling noise was not just deafening, it was excruciating. And continuous. Many couldn't stand it, a few became used to it.

"But the best people for us here," said my guide, "are the deaf. It doesn't bother them!"

Comparatively speaking, however, there are only a few of these in Victoria, which is why they miss out socially. Much more is organized for them in Vancouver. Here, one or two hold down jobs at Goodwill Enterprises, which does such outstanding work for and with the handicapped. The Polio Foundation has daily clinics in speech and hearing for those who require it . . . but this is something else again. There is little in the city for those, normal in every other way, even brilliant, who live wholly in a suspension of all sound.

As for Kenneth Hughes, he is lucky in many ways, and he is aware of this. He has a most attractive home, with a lovely garden, the work of his father, and a heavenly view north across the sound. He has an understanding, and, I suspect, a deeply affectionate family who appreciate his problems and admire his capabilities, and who have put at his disposal all the training today's science affords. He himself has many hobbies. He is precise and clever with his hands, and his tiny model log cabins and railways are beautifully made. He is a philatelist. He is an expert skier, a member of the Snobirds. He has a lively sense of humor, and writes a neat, fast hand. He also has youth, and an adventurous nature and is eager for new experiences.

But they will be silent ones. Always.

Only Pictures Remain to Recall

THE WHITE EMPRESSES



RMS Empress of India on her maiden voyage to Victoria in 1891.

Illustrating an article by James K. Nesbitt which appeared in *The Islander* some months ago was a photograph of one of the original CPR "Empresses."

The Canadian Pacific has been in the shipping business since 1884, when three ships, the *Alberta*, *Algoma* and *Athabasca* were built for use on the Great Lakes and to help in the construction of the transcontinental railway.

Even before the railway was completed the CPR saw the need for ships on the Pacific to feed the railway with goods and passengers for and from the Far East. Since the company owned no suitable ships, seven sailing ships were chartered. Three weeks after completion of the transcontinental railway, on July 26, 1886, the first of these chartered vessels, the 800-ton barque *W. B. Flint*, sailed into Port Moody with a cargo of tea.

This proved to be a lucrative cargo and the CPR quickly capitalized by arranging for steamers to operate the route, thus giving greater regularity.

The steamers *Abyssinia*, *Batavia* and *Parthia*, owned by the *Gulon Line* of Sir William Pearce, were placed in this service in 1887. They continued serving until 1891. They were small vessels, about half the tonnage of the present *Princesses of Vancouver*; but the demand for their valuable cargoes of tea, silk and other Oriental goods convinced the CPR that it should build its own Pacific fleet.

A mail contract, carrying with it guarantees of a regular and substantial income, could not be obtained until 1889. In October of that year contracts were placed by the company for three ships, to be used in the Far East service. These vessels were of 5,905 tons gross, six tons less than the *Princess Marguerite*, which can be seen lying in Victoria's Inner Harbor today. These three vessels are still considered by many people to have been the most graceful steamships ever to ply the Pacific.

Yacht-like in appearance, they had clipper bows, two funnels and three masts. Sail was provided—just in case! Each had a figurehead, rather a strange throw-back

for that period. The Japanese dragon which formed the figurehead of the *Empress of Japan* may still be seen in Stanley Park in Vancouver.

These ships were the first of a great fleet of "White Empresses." The first was launched in August, 1890, as the *Empress of India*. She was followed later in the year by the *Empress of Japan* and early the next year by the *Empress of China*. All of them started their careers on the Pacific in 1891. They arrived on the scene by way of the Suez Canal, offering round-the-world trips for \$600! How times have changed!

The three ships had varied careers. The *Empress of India* was sold to the Maharajah of Gwalior in December, 1914, converted to a hospital ship for Indian troops and renamed *Loyalty*. After a post-war stint with the *Scindia Steam Navigation Company* from 1919 to 1923 she was finally scrapped in India. The *Empress of China* was wrecked in Tokyo Bay in 1911 and the following year was sold to the Japanese for scrap.

The *Empress of Japan*, with the exception of a year spent as an

armed merchant cruiser in the Indian Ocean during the First World War, continued in the company's service until 1922. She was laid up in Vancouver from then until her scrapping in 1926. During her lifetime she crossed the Pacific 315 times and during that 31-year life she retained her original engines and boilers.

Each of these ships is represented by a painting in the Maritime Museum of British Columbia. A water-color shows the *Empress of Japan* proceeding through the Lion's Gate. This painting was done, strangely enough, long after the demise of the ship. An oil of some merit depicts the *Empress of China* in the midst of what must be a typhoon of gigantic proportions. And the *Empress of India* is depicted in oils by a Chinese artist whose ability was hardly equal to the task. She is shown gliding along on a completely lifeless sea and looks lifeless herself. Many are the photographs of the three ships in the museum. It is nice to think that their beauty is preserved here even though the ships themselves are gone forever.—FIDELITER.

THE SECRETS OF THE COWICHAN

Continued from Page 3

a good scrappy fish. I've seldom failed to catch on these fish in late October or early November and they run up to 5 lbs. He is quite easily identified by his sharply-forked tail and is usually quite dark at this time of year after being in fresh water.

Here is a river which annually supports Cutthroat, Brown trout, Steelhead, Rainbows, Coho, Spring salmon and Jack Spring. Seven varieties of fish right at our back door. Is it any wonder I feel so strongly towards this fabulous stream? I often wonder, after spending a fruitless day on the Cowichan, exactly what I have learned about its family of fish. I could list a thousand things not to do, but what has happened to the tricks I've learned over the last 35 years on how to take its crop away from it?

I've learned this much. No two days ever seem to be alike. It's something one has to figure out for one's own self. Watching the water temperature helps a great deal and a fisherman's thermometer should be carried and used regularly. In an experiment on the feeding habits of fish in the University of Oregon a few years back 100 trout of one pound and better were placed in a feeding pool. The water temperature was lowered to 42 degrees and 100 minnow fry were released. Twenty-four hours later only 20 per cent had been eaten. The temperature was raised to 52 degrees and the same amount of

feed was released. In the same period only 7 per cent were left untouched, so you see the water temperature has a great bearing on feeding habits.

Another thing, the fish sense of smell is very acute. It has been proven that fish can detect odor in the water released as far as a mile upstream above where they lie. This should at least warn us against being too eager to wade out into a stream unless we have to. Who knows what odor on our boots might carry to alarm them and cause them to drop back into a more suitable refuge.

Avoid walking right up to the river's edge when possible. I think this is a common fault with most fishermen. They want to look-see first. It's better to stand back 10 to 12 feet and make that initial cast because it is the most important one. A fish's survival depends largely on his ability to strike first. That's why sometimes a lure will hardly have touched the water when the action occurs. Something foreign has invaded his privacy and he lashes out at it. Also, the fish's optical setup is unique. Like a duck, he can see overhead, behind, to an extent, and sideways. Due to this setup anything above and to the side of the water in which he lies is projected out in a rainbow arc. Thus if we stand on the edge of a river our image is cast out and across for quite some distance. So stand back if possible!

Atmospheric changes do have a great deal to do, I think, with the feeding habits of all fish. I know after having kept records that watching the barometer can be a guide to good fishing. A high barometer reading has always seemed the best time to me to get out there on the river; a falling barometer the worst. I have had some of my best catches, however, on a very low reading, usually just before a storm, particularly in late spring and summer. But these have been exceptions. The rising of high glass is the one to watch. It activates the fish, no doubt about it, and I feel every fisherman should consult the barometer before he sallies forth.

Now, as to lunar table fishing. I can't quite see where it has any direct bearing on fresh water fish. It may have on salt water angling where the tidal influence affects the fish's feeding, but the so-called hot or cold periods as put forth on most lunar tables just never have worked out for me.

In winding up this little essay, I'd like to state that anything put forth here is strictly my own likes and dislikes, my own lure suggestions and methods of catching the *Cowichan's* wonderful fish. Therefore I do not want any argument with the purist fly or spin-fisherman. But if any of these things I have stated can help one man or boy to fish better, then I am grateful for you having read it.

MEMORIES of MERRIMENT

NEWTON MAC TAVISH'S CANADA, edited by Ellen Stafford. (Baxter). \$5.95.

A Review by JOHN ROBSON

Reminiscence is one of our greatest joys, especially when we can go back far enough and when our memories are colored, as Mrs. MacTavish says of her husband's, with "merriment."

Thurber's definition of humor has always seemed to me one of the best: "Chaos recollected in tranquillity."

My own memory is too short to satisfy me, but I have my father to help. I was discussing John Gray's book on the Earl of Selkirk with him the other day, and mentioned that the Earl's sister had married Sir James Hall of Dunglass.

Dunglass was the estate of my father's home, Cockburnspath in the Scottish lowlands. My father then remarked that Basil Hall had been the laird in his boyhood, and we started to figure out whether Basil was grandson or great-grandson of the Sir James of the late 18th century.

It was some time before I realized just how far back we were searching for memories, and that my companion over tea in 1963 had been 19 years old when Queen Victoria died.

Then the conversation turned, as it often has, to Toronto in the early 20th century, and to memories of the Belt Line, and of walking from Runnymede and Bloor down to Sunny-side before sunrise to catch a tram downtown.

This talk put me in just the right frame of mind for reading Newton MacTavish's Canada.

Newton MacTavish was a boy in a small



... The streams, the trees, the buildings—but most of all, the people. This illustration by Richard Taylor, of New Yorker fame, is taken from the book.

Ontario village in the last quarter of the 19th century, and the essays which make up this book are full of his reminiscent talk about his life and times.

He talks about the streams and the trees, and false-fronted grocery and the weather-beaten school house, the Presbyterian church and the cross-roads tavern—but above all he talks about the people.

Bill Benson, whose star turn, if he could find a challenger, was to carry the tavern's box stove full of live coals out and set it down in the middle of the road.

The new preacher who fought and beat the farm-hand all for the love of the farmer's daughter.

Jessie Littlejohn who never changed her name because the school teacher cheated a little girl of fifty cents.

And then there are the events—the revival meeting, the fall fair, and the excursion to Niagara Falls.

And the odd and comic items: Bootjacks, mustache cups, photograph albums and autograph albums, the church organ and the brass band.

His is a delightful voice from the past, undemanding, gentle and merry, and withal enlightening.

For Ellen Stafford the selecting and introducing was obviously a labor of love. She must be congratulated for getting (and Dr. and Mrs. MacTavish for having as a son-in-law) Richard Taylor of New Yorker fame to do the illustrations.

So if you're a reminiscer who likes merriment, here's a safe present for yourself, or your father, or your friends.

Until very recently the question posed in the title of the Macvey book would have been answerable only by astronomers and theologians; before this century is out it may well have been cleared up for us by explorers. Many scientists expect that by the end of this decade manned expeditions will have returned from probes to our nearest planetary neighbors, Mars and Venus.

For the time being, however, the question remains: is there other life in space? In a widely-read

Two Guides in Outer Space We Are Not Alone, Scientists Assert

ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE?, by John W. Macvey. New York: The Macmillan Co. 274 pp. \$5.95.
THE UNIVERSE OF SCIENCE, by Charles-Noel Martin. New York: Hill & Wang. 206 pp. \$3.95.

essay a few years ago the Harvard astronomer, Harlow Shapley, considered the question from a strictly scientific viewpoint and answered it with a resounding Yes! So does John W. Macvey, a Scots astronomer, in his new book. He rests his decision on similar grounds to Dr. Shapley, namely, that in the millions of solar system in our own and other galaxies there must be planets with conditions approximating those which produced life on earth.

For Macvey, however, this is merely the jumping-off point for a fascinating journey into the universe in search of planets like

ours. This is normally the realm of the science-fiction writer, but these gentry usually let their imaginations run wild in a manner which strains, and ultimately destroys, credibility. Our Scottish guide, however, cannyly hews to the facts so far as science knows them. The result is an exciting blend of fact and fiction, recorded without hyperbole but radiating the kind of conviction most science fiction lacks.

Our vicarious planetary journey takes us to half a dozen bodies resembling the earth, but each differing significantly from our own environment. In one, for example, a deficiency of oxygen in the atmosphere produces exaggerated lung development in its inhabitants. (Here the author demonstrates how the lowly salamander similarly adjusts to such a deficiency.) Another planet, covered almost entirely by water, has evolved a rich marine life. A third is still fetid marsh-jungle similar to that which existed on earth in the time of the great reptiles. Macvey even stages a herculean combat for us between a brontosaurus-like creature and one resembling a stegosaurus. Most interesting of all is a planet peopled by intelligences higher than ours living in vast cities underground.

Still wider-ranging space voyages take us to the region of the double stars, a spectacle described with the sort of vividness I would like to see in astronauts. As it happens, Chelsey Bonestell, that incomparable painter of astronomical spectacles, has completed a series of double star paintings scheduled for publication next year. It should be the ideal complement for Macvey's mind-stretching book.

Charles-Noel Martin, a French nuclear physicist, is also convinced that there is other life in space.

"If life has been able to take root on such an insignificant planet as the earth, satellite of a very ordinary star like our sun, then it must flourish elsewhere," he says flatly.

To make sure we get the full import of this statement he reminds us that future space ships which land on Mars are bound to find life there.

"For the first time man will leave his total isolation and meet other forms of evolution."

It is a startling prospect. Merely reading about it in these books is enough to speed your pulses.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) WASTEFUL
- (2) NARCOTIC
- (3) TRIPLANE
- (4) BENEDICT
- (5) INDUSTRY

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

When Spring Comes and Work is Done

Waugh May Wear His Cricket Blazer

By JOHN BARKHAM

Alec Waugh is as unlike his brother Evelyn as two brothers can be. He has rugged features where Evelyn has a sculptured profile, a baldish crown where Evelyn is well thatched, a tanned complexion where the other is pink-cheeked, and is trimly proportioned where his younger brother has turned portly. All they have in common, as a matter of fact, is their name and consanguinity, plus a mutual devotion to the art of letters.

Alec Waugh explains this area of difference in his newly published autobiography, *The Early Years of Alec Waugh* (Farrar & Straus). Here it may be added only that where Evelyn has chosen to live the life of an English country squire, Alec prefers the life of a rolling stone, and spends part of the year in England, and part girdling the globe in search of stories.

He agreed with me that this came close to being a perfect design for living. He had just arrived in New York, where he planned to

spend the winter before going up to the McDowell Colony in New Hampshire next February to finish a new novel. With the coming of spring he would hire himself off to England to see old friends and watch cricket.

The game of cricket (which has inspired a considerable literature in England has had him in thrall since boyhood and plays an important part in his book. With pardonable pride he showed me his Marylebone Cricket Club blazer. This London club is the world governing body for cricket, and membership is a rare distinction. I gazed at its broad maroon and gold stripes, suitably impressed. "I've had it for 20 years," explained Waugh, "but I hardly ever wear it. Bad form you know."

I drew attention to a passage in the book in which he spoke of going round the world between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn in search of ideas for novels. How did this work?

"Remember my last novel, *Fuel for the Flame*, in 1960? I thought I'd go to the Far East and en route stopped off at Aden. One afternoon, on my way to an oil refinery, I passed a row of those neat, air-conditioned bungalows where the engineers live. In one of them I saw a beautiful young woman, perfectly groomed, looking out of the window. The thought struck me that she might have fled her home in England—perhaps because she hated her mother—only to become a prisoner in an air-conditioned cottage on some God-forsaken oil island. From this germ of an idea grew the novel. The same sort of thing happened with *Island in the Sun*, which was set in the West Indies."

Why the geographical limit between the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn?

Waugh laughed. "In 1930 I wrote a short article on Africa for a magazine, and Evelyn said to me: 'Do you think you ought to be writing about Africa—Isn't that rather more in my line?' I agreed, so we made a deal. Evelyn would write about North and South America and Africa, and I would take the Far East, the South Seas, and the West Indies. Somehow we overlooked the Middle East, so I've used it for my next novel."

Waugh describes his approach to the writing of a novel in this fashion. "It's like going to a house on a hill which you can see in the distance. You know you will eventually get there, but you're not sure what path you'll take. One way may be blocked, another too steep, and so on."

The house in this analogy may be taken to represent the ending of the story; which Waugh says he must know in advance. Most of his novels are written in two drafts, and follow an odd but unvarying course. When the first draft reaches about 30,000 words he usually finds himself bogging down. He promptly puts away the manuscript for two or three months, lets it lie fallow, and then returns to complete it in a second draft. Thus his new novel, a story of wartime espionage and intrigue in Baghdad has bogged down at 40,000 words and is now locked in his desk.

Some time next February, when the snow lies deep in the New Hampshire woods, he will go to the McDowell Colony and finish the story in a couple of months. Then, come the rumble of spring and the twittering of birds, he'll be off to England and friends and cricket, and perhaps—who knows—wear his MCC blazer.

Ellery Queen is a Two-Man Team

The mystery-writing team of Ellery Queen—a name virtually synonymous with the American detective story—is rarely persuaded to emerge into the bright light of publicity. As every mystery reader knows, the team consists of two men, Manfred B. Lee and Frederic Dannay, and they prefer to be read rather than heard.

We prevailed upon them to submit to an interview to discuss not merely their own books but the mystery story in general. The situation was helped, too, by the fact that they were making something of a comeback after a five-year silence with two books on the current Random House list—a new novel, *The Player on the Other Side* and a new *Ellery Queen Mystery Mix*.

The hiatus was due entirely to the serious illness of Lee, who has since made a slow but steady recovery. A team which has turned out 52 books and 47 anthologies in 35 years doesn't suddenly sign off. The news today is that Ellery Queen is back in business, with another novel due next spring and yet another early in 1965, all of them vintage Queen.

Moreover, this vitality is immediately apparent in their conversation. Both men are vigorous and clear-spoken. Lee the more emphatic of the two, Dannay the more thoughtful. Our talk ranged freely over the entire field of the

mystery, which they strongly feel has been unjustly relegated to a kind of second-division in current literature.

A good mystery story, they believe, is as genuinely creative a piece of writing as a straight novel, and should be classed as such. As editors of *"Ellery Queen's Magazine"* they once sought to interest leading colleges in staging a competition to develop potential mystery-writing talent among undergraduates, but none was interested.

"Had we made it a poetry competition there would have been plenty of interest," said Dannay without bitterness.

"We mystery writers are second-class citizens, and it has always been that way," Lee chimed in.

The two men live within a couple of hours' drive of New York, Lee in Connecticut, Dannay in Westchester. Like most of their readers, I had long wondered how they functioned as a team, since the well-constructed mystery story should be water-tight according to the rules.

Dannay answered the question by not answering it.

"We have always considered our method of collaboration strictly our own business," he said firmly. "I'll tell you this much—Fred and I tried every classic and conceivable method of collaboration. None worked for us. Finally, after much trial and error, we devised one that does work for us. All we want to say about it is that we don't so much collaborate as compete. Each of us tries to top the other, and the process of collab-

COMPETITION For COLLABORATION

oration begins only after the severest kind of competition."

Beyond that they would not go. But Ellery Queen fans will agree that the method, whatever it may be, has been highly successful. Lee and Dannay are first cousins who had a similar background in advertising before they decided in 1928 to devote themselves to full-time mystery writing. Their record is an impressive one unmatched by any other practitioner in the field. Apart from their own novels and analytical writings in the genre, they have for more than 20 years personally and actively edited *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*, the foremost journal of its kind in the world.

This last has meant infinitely more than a routine editing job. Between them they have established an elaborate critical and historical base for the mystery story from its inception, differentiating between its various categories (e.g. pure detection, locked-room mysteries, suspense stories, etc.), and bringing in new writing blood at regular intervals. Their contributors have included 30 Pulitzer prize-winners, ten Nobel prize-winners, and virtually every short story writer of any consequence. This is a record to be proud of—and they are.

They don't feel the mystery story is in a period of decline,

though they concede that the story of pure detection has yielded ground to the suspense or action story. "These are easier to write, besides catering to current reading tastes," commented Dannay. "Personally, I think a good thing has been lost, but only temporarily. I'm sure the time will come when readers will require something more substantial than they've been getting—probably the story of detection in another form."

Lee put it more forcefully. "Most writers who turn out the popular, easy stuff do so for the money. We would never have gone into the mystery field on a full-time basis if we had thought we were getting into a type of sausage factory. We have always tried to produce stories we could be proud of."

Not all their stories, Dannay added, had been successful, but none had been trite or formula fiction. They have, in fact, established something of a record in not repeating themselves. The novel to be published next spring, *And on the Eighth Day*, for example, explores an area never to their knowledge used in a mystery before. The 1965 novel, almost complete, is equally original.

"We prefer a magnificent failure to a stereotyped success," said Dannay courageously—on which heartening note I took my leave. J.B.

To The Islander's 100,000 New Year's Greetings

More than 35,000 persons subscribe to *The Sunday Colonist* every month and most of them read *The Islander*.

In fact, experts in circulation calculate that three persons read each copy of every edition of *The Islander*—and that's more than 100,000.

Hundreds of Victorians send their copies to friends abroad. Letters of one kind or another referring to articles in the magazine have reached the editor from all corners of the world: from such out-of-the-way places as Sarawak in Borneo, from Manila, Singapore, Rangoon; from Reykjavik in Iceland, Oslo, even Moscow; a dozen European countries and most of the Latin America republics; from the Rhodesias and Capetown and Tanganyika; from India and Ceylon.

There are regular subscribers in 17 countries beyond Canada's borders, in 21 of the states of the Union and the District of Columbia. All of the Canadian provinces have their subscribers' lists.

Every post office address on Vancouver Island has its quota, plus 67 B.C. mainland centres.

Of the Canadian provinces, Ontario has the greatest mailing list outside of B.C. But California's is even bigger with 54 cities and towns represented.

The Colonist has published a magazine section for 75 years, but *The Islander*, in tabloid size, is a newcomer to the scene, only 10 years old.

Over the years *The Islander* has helped to develop new writers and has attracted a contingent of regular contributors whose work has been extraordinary well received. People like Cecil Clark, Guy

Blanchet, Eric Sismey, Vivienne Chadwick, John Windsor, James K. Nesbitt, Ginnie Beardsley, Capt. Harry Kingsley, Gray Campbell, T. W. Paterson, and the late Bruce "Pinkey" McKelvie have won the applause of readers and an increasing following. Gilean Douglas, already an established writer, has brought a bright and distinctive style to *The Islander*. Douglas Leechman and newcomer, Jack R. Cameron, George Vincent with his travel series, and Muriel Wilson with her cookery magic, have added color and adventure to its pages. And there are a score of others whose praiseworthy prose has created much interest and excitement.

From all of them, and from the editorial staff generally, go the best wishes for the New Year to the growing readership whose enthusiastic acceptance of *The Islander* has been such an encouragement.—JBBS.

Warburton Pike: His was a Tragic End

Continued from Page 11

then Provincial Mineralogist, by the side of the monitor on his claim. The Atlin field soon played out, but some desultory work still continues here and there.

In 1909 he was off again to Triangle Island, the most westerly of the Scott Islands off the north end of Vancouver Island. It is a difficult place to land on, rocky, treeless, and seldom visited. Here he stayed for several days, collecting specimens and adding to his photographs of West Coast plants and animals which he hoped to publish eventually in book form.

Two years later he descended the dangerous Colorado River but said very little about the trip, one that has seldom been repeated.

On January 11, 1912, Pike wrote to his friend, Marshall Bond: "I have bought 160 acres of land on an island two miles from Oak Bay (Discovery Island) and am making a camp there with the idea of cleaning up a few acres of decent land. If you want a job come over and chop (no Hudson's Bay axes provided)." And the next year he wrote again: "Am busy building a house on the island." The house still stands, still occupied.

By this time, Pike had become a well-known figure in Victoria, and had developed some odd personal characteristics. Utterly careless of his appearance, he dressed as he pleased and went where he pleased. Coming by boat from Saturna, he would tie up in Telegraph Cove and hike the four miles to the end of the car-line,

then at the Jubilee Hospital, with his shoes slung round his neck. Then he would put on his shoes, board the street car, and come down to the Empress or the Union Club. Sometimes he had money in his pocket, and sometimes he forgot to carry it. Once he was put off the street car because he couldn't pay, which made him late for tea with the Admiral in Esquimalt. Busy minor officials were forever looking askance at this rather shabby person. Once a recently appointed policeman stopped him as he was about to board the Princess for Vancouver. The discussion went on for some minutes, till the captain, observing the proceedings from the bridge, shouted out: "Hurry up, Mr. Pike. I'm holding the ship for you."

Lack of money was certainly not at the root of his behavior. In 1913 Marshall Bond said in a letter to Pike: "Whether it is true or not I am credibly informed that your real estate holdings in Victoria are worth \$100,000." It was just that these trivia were of no importance to him, and he couldn't see why they should matter to anybody else, either. Legend has it that he once took off for England with all his clothes in a gunny sack slung over his shoulder.

When he was up in Atlin he came across a Cambridge man who had made a mess of things, married an Indian girl and had several children. The man died and Pike gave the widow his Union Club address in Victoria, telling her to let him know if she

got into any difficulties. Sure enough, she turned up one day with her children, asking for Mr. Pike. Club servants, fearing one of those "awkward situations," tried to shoo her off, but she insisted that she wanted to see Mr. Pike and that was that.

"Oh, poor girl," said Pike when he heard she was there. "Probably needs some money." His hand went at once to his pocket. He was a generous man, modest and unassuming. Though he numbered many prominent men among his friends, he never lost the common touch nor held himself aloof.

Then came 1914. Pike was 54. In 1915, he was in England trying to get some kind of a job in the war effort, anything at all that he could handle. It was the medical exams that floored him, something wrong with his eyes, they said. At last the Admiralty did find something for him to do, but the doctors refused to let him take it.

The Colonist for October, 1915, carried this brief note about him: "The unutterable disappointment of finding himself unfit to serve his country, when at last an opportunity had been given him seems to have been a death wound. He was sent for a rest to a nursing home in Bournemouth where he got no better. On October 20 he eluded the notice of the nurse in whose care he was and disappeared. Twenty-four hours later he was found dead on the edge of the tide with a knife wound in his heart. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that it was self-inflicted."

Strangely enough there seems to be no record of this in *The Times Index of Inquests*.

It was a sad ending for such a man, a tragic end to so rich a life, there on the edge of the tide only a scant ten miles from where he had been born. But there is another side to his death. His brother, Marmaduke Pike, wrote to Marshall Bond to tell him the sad news on November 5, 1915. "I am writing to tell you that my brother, Warburton Pike has passed from among us. He did get an offer of a motor boat cruiser from the Admiralty, but the doctor would not let him take it up. This preyed on his mind a good deal and finally he became seriously ill of some brain disease. The specialist told us that such cases were probably due to some injury in the heyday of youth that one would not think twice about—that they were dangerous and that he would have to be shut up and finally that perhaps the best had happened—and it seems poor consolation to his friends and relations but perhaps he was right as one couldn't bear to think of such a man shut up."

Some years later Marshall Bond, Lord Osborne Beauclerc, and others had a cairn erected at the foot of Dease Lake near the Hudson's Bay post, in the heart of the country Pike knew so well. On it is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

IN MEMORY OF
WARBURTON PIKE

Author • Sportsman • Explorer
Born Sept. 20, 1861
Died Oct. 20, 1915